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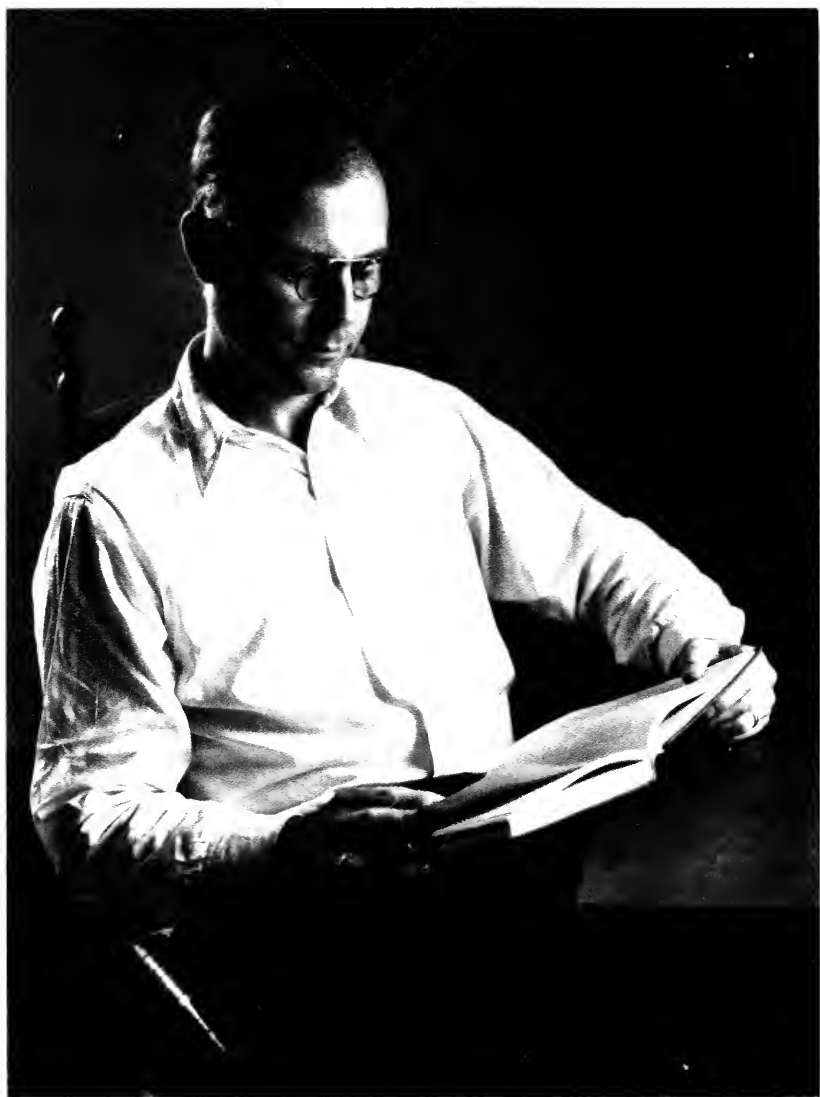


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Foreword

It is with a sense of honor that I write the foreword to this guide to the Edward Deming Andrews Memorial Shaker Collection. All of us who are scholars and interpreters of the Shaker experience are indebted to the collaborative efforts of Edward Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews, who documented, with careful consideration, Shaker contributions to American culture. In September 1923 the Andrewses stopped to purchase freshly baked bread at Hancock Shaker Village, and from this moment was fashioned a life's work. It is through their efforts that we are able now to grasp the essence of the lives and culture of a visionary people.

Collectors and scholars, the Andrewses began by purchasing Shaker furniture, but theirs was more than aesthetic appreciation. They recognized that it was more important to understand the underlying forces of a culture—who the Shakers were, what they believed, and what they sought.

For the next several decades, Faith and Edward Deming Andrews collected, examined, wrote, lectured, and, through their involvement with other scholars, aroused widespread interest. An ever-increasing appreciation of Shakers is due in large measure to the Andrewses' pioneering efforts. Out of no interest at all has grown a public fascination with everything Shaker. The varied efforts of the Shakers lend themselves to many fields of study: furniture, architecture, economics, law, music, religion, agriculture, textiles.

My own association with Faith Andrews is one of long-standing and genuine respect. Mrs. Andrews's interest in Pleasant Hill dates from the earliest days of the restoration effort. Her enthusiastic support and guidance have continued throughout

the years with steady correspondence and memorable visits. The Andrewses' lifelong scholarship produced an enormous collection of manuscripts, photographs, and artifacts, a major portion of which fittingly resides at Winterthur amid a magnificent collection for the study of American culture. This guide will help to insure the future usefulness of the Andrewses' great effort: a quest to understand, interpret, and preserve the rich culture of a people called the Shakers.

JAMES C. THOMAS

Shakertown at Pleasant Hill

Preface

The compiler of any bibliography or guide, including this one to the Edward Deming Andrews Memorial Shaker Collection, must organize it so that its contents can be easily retrieved and understood by the reader. From the inception of this publishing project and throughout its various stages, it has been thought best to arrange the entries according to the form of each item rather than its subject matter. Indeed, the diversity of the contents of many of the items described in this guide virtually dictates that the entries be organized in this way.

The Andrews collection consists of five kinds of records: printed, manuscript, photographic, artifactual, and archival. In an effort to enhance their accessibility and to emphasize their importance as unique research tools, the manuscripts have been categorized further under sixteen subject headings. During the early stages in the compilation of this guide, some thought was given to arranging the printed matter in the same fashion. It soon became evident, however, that, unlike the manuscript entries, a single printed item frequently covered a variety of topics, making its classification by subject impossible. It is hoped that the book's comprehensive author-title-subject index will lead the reader through the entries and essays on these pages when topics or the names of individuals or publications are the only known points of access.

Part I of this guide contains 714 bibliographical entries,

divided into two sections, recording printed material. The first section (nos. 1–468) comprises printed works either written or published by the Shakers themselves. The publications in the second section (nos. 469–714) are generally interpretive in nature and were written by others about the Shakers. Books, pamphlets, almanacs, broadsides, trade catalogues, religious tracts, government publications, offprints, hymnals, and periodical articles are among the publications included in part I. The citations for these items conform to current library descriptive cataloguing standards. Each begins with a main entry, usually a personal or corporate name, followed by the title of the work, an author statement, the place of publication, the publisher, and the date. All original and period spellings have been retained. The collation, which is next, includes the pagination, a record of illustrations, and a notation on the height of the publication expressed in centimeters. If the publication under consideration is part of a series, a statement to that effect is made in parentheses. Annotations and bibliographical references appear in paragraph form at the end of the citation.

Part II includes descriptive citations for the 497 manuscript groups in the Shaker collection. It should be emphasized that there are not merely 497 manuscripts in the collection—there are actually thousands more. But, for both clarity and convenience the citations in part II often include several manuscripts under one heading. For example, entry number 1048 consists of fifty-three letters sent from Shakers living in Ohio to the home ministry at New Lebanon, New York. These letters are described as a unit because they express concerns common to most Shakers who resided in communities some distance from New Lebanon. The form of manuscript citations also follows current library descriptive cataloguing standards. With obvious exceptions, chiefly the lack of publishing information and the inclusion of a statement on binding, the citations for manuscripts contain the same elements as their counterparts for printed material.

The manuscripts are categorized under subject headings

suggested by their contents. The categories reflect three separate aspects of the Shaker experience: the structure and teachings of the organization, the activities of the membership individually and in groups, and Shaker contact with "the world."

Within the first three subject headings—"Organizational Structure and Doctrine," "Becoming a Shaker," and "Conduct of Life from Spirit Messages and Shaker Leaders"—are manuscripts that outline basic Shaker beliefs and explain how these beliefs are to be applied to the activities of daily life. Covenants, signed by adherents to signify openly and officially their membership in the Shaker movement, papers renouncing all rights to private property, and spiritual and temporal messages of guidance to Believers all help to detail the structure of the Shaker organization and describe its teachings. The next eight categories, from "Diaries, Personal Thoughts, and Remembrances" to "Vital Statistics," embrace written poetry, prose, and personal journals as well as manuscripts on education, on the practice of religion, on work and handicraft, on building construction, on relations among communities, and on population figures. Completing the delineation of manuscripts are five sections on Shaker dealings with "the world." In "Business and Finance" the volumes and papers cited reveal how the Shakers made and spent money. "Charitable Contributions" includes papers showing how the Shakers made donations to causes, including their own, that they considered worthy. "Conscription" and "Legal Matters and Relations with 'the World'" contain manuscripts on military service and conscientious objection by the Shakers, chiefly during the Civil War, and on the lawsuits that usually featured the Shakers as defendants. "Manuscripts about the Shakers from Non-Shaker Sources" is composed of citations that describe materials assembled by non-Believers, including Laura Langford, a fairly well known nineteenth-century author, activist, and reformer.

Unlike parts I and II, part III, "Photographic Material," part IV, "Artifacts," and part V, "The Andrews Archives," are in

essay form. Each of these parts might well have become a volume in its own right if the standard cataloguing entry had been used to describe every item within it. Instead, essays give the reader an idea of the kinds of things contained in each of the three parts and the sort of information that might be gleaned from their contents. Researchers will find detailed descriptions of the photographs, artifacts, and archives available at Winterthur.

Acknowledgments

This publication is a direct result of Wintherthur Museum policy encouraging the compilation of catalogues of the collections. In 1984, *Trade Catalogues at Winterthur: A Guide to the Literature of Merchandising, 1750 to 1980* was issued as the first catalogue of a specific portion of the library's holdings. In 1983 work on this book began. I would like to acknowledge with thanks James Morton Smith, former director of Wintherthur, Charles F. Hummel, deputy director for collections, and Frank H. Sommer, head of the Library Division, for formally approving this project as one in the series of collection catalogues. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., museum director, spent hours discussing the Shakers and this collection with Faith Andrews and me. For Dr. Graves's interest and kind words of support, I am grateful. Eleanor McD. Thompson, librarian, and the staff of the Printed Book and Periodical Collection at Winterthur gave me excellent advice and generously shielded me from routine activities during my weekly research day. I am deeply indebted to these colleagues. Beatrice K. Taylor, librarian of the Joseph Downs Manuscript and Microfilm Collection, and Barbara Adams, assistant librarian, gave of their knowledge of the Shaker collection in their customary ways. The staff in the Registrar's Office assisted me with information on Shaker artifacts. Thanks also are due Ian M. G. Quimby, head of Winterthur's Publications Office, and his staff for their editorial guidance and expertise. This book

could not have been issued without the critical eye and constructive editorial pencil of Susan Greenberg. For a second time, I gratefully acknowledge her many contributions. Without the many kinds of assistance offered by my co-workers, this publication would never have seen the light of day. My having been able to draw on and benefit from their different talents has made this a better book.

These acknowledgments would not be complete without referring to the four individuals whose importance to this project has been absolutely critical. Winterthur was exceedingly pleased and honored when Faith Andrews and her children, David Volk Andrews and Ann Andrews Kane, agreed to donate the Edward Deming Andrews Shaker Collection in 1967. I am indeed fortunate to have met and have the friendship of Faith Andrews. Her ceaseless enthusiasm and energy when discussing the Shakers and her vast experience in their study have been constant sources of inspiration for me. Mrs. Andrews's candor and constructive suggestions about this project have been much appreciated, and I will always recall with fondness her personal favors and generosity.

It is to my deep regret that I never had the opportunity to meet the late Edward Deming Andrews. I have had the opportunity, however, to study his writings and personal papers. We can only be thankful that he had the foresight to retain and organize so much of what he wrote so that future generations might share his research and profit from his knowledge. Early in this project, I learned that it had been the hope of Dr. Andrews to compile a bibliography based on his Shaker collection. Although I can in no way claim that this volume includes the insights that Dr. Andrews would have offered, I do believe that it reflects the Shaker experience with accuracy and with a degree of understanding that would be appreciated by those who originally assembled the collection.

It is customary for acknowledgments to conclude with a statement thanking a spouse. Such a statement is easy to make

in this instance. Linda looked through much of the manuscript and always offered thought-provoking comments. Her willingness and good cheer during our trip to the Canterbury Shaker community in New Hampshire made that visit all the more worthwhile and enjoyable.

Introduction

The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, commonly known as Shakers, began as a religious order in England during the 1740s. Founded by Jane and James Wardley, tailors from Bolton-on-Moors, the sect was influenced by the experiences of the Camisards of France and the Quakers of England. It had no doctrine to speak of at this time and grew slowly during a period of religious revival that featured the activities of George Whitefield and John Wesley. Mrs. Wardley, known as Mother Jane by the sect's adherents, provided the early leadership. Not until 1766 when Ann Standerin, born Lees, assumed a leadership role did the Believers begin to make their presence felt as part of England's religious community.

According to Shaker tradition, Ann Lees was born in 1736 and was baptized in the Anglican church in 1742. Having no formal schooling, she worked in a Manchester textile mill and at age twenty was a cook in a public infirmary. In 1758 she joined the Wardleys and became a Believer, although at this early stage she was fairly inactive. Ann married Abraham Standerin, a blacksmith, in 1762. As a result of her experiences with childbirth and the subsequent loss of four children—all having died in infancy probably—Ann's views of marriage changed. She began to preach that cohabitation of the sexes was the cardinal

sin and the source of evil. Celibacy became one of the chief tenets of Shakerism.

Despite the celibate life advocated by the Shakers, a surprising number of people joined the society, the men of property among them contributing to the support and welfare of their less well-to-do friends. With increased membership came a sharpening of religious convictions that included a denunciation of all things worldly. Worship meetings were bizarre to local observers, and the Church of England charged Ann with blasphemy. She convinced her Anglican accusers of her innocence, but she was nevertheless imprisoned for her heresies. While Ann was in jail she experienced a vision that resulted in her claim that Christ dwelt within her and that as she spoke so did Christ. In short, a second revelation of the gospel was being made, thought Ann, through herself. A divine call to immigrate to America followed, and on May 10, 1774, eight Shakers set sail from Liverpool bound for New York on the ship *Mariah*. Noticeably absent were Jane and James Wardley. Both had quit the sect when Ann Lees assumed its leadership.

Although Ann and her followers would meet with ridicule and violent attacks in the United States, the basic tenets of Shakerism, although not as yet codified, had already been established and would be followed with zeal. At this stage of the Shaker movement, however, its charismatic leader, not necessarily its beliefs, were the organizing force.

Americans learned about the Shakers even before they left England. On November 9, 1769, the *Virginia Gazette* reported on one of the Shakers' gatherings for worship:

They meet constantly three times a day, at the house of some one of their society, and converse in their own way about the scriptures, a future state, other sects of religion, &c. until the moving of the spirit comes upon them, which is first perceived by their beginning leisurely to scratch upon their thighs or other parts of their bodies; from that the motion becomes gradually quicker, and proceeds to trembling, shaking, and screeching in the most dreadful manner; at the same time their features are not distinguishable by reason of the quick motion of their heads.

Not for another two years, however, did the Shakers find a permanent site to practice this unique form of worship. In 1776 they settled near Albany, New York, at Niskeyuna, later called Watervliet, and embarked on spreading the gospel as they had interpreted it.

At first, Ann Lee—her name having been shortened after arriving in America—was deeply chagrined by the lack of progress in attracting new Believers. Establishing a community in a remote region of upstate New York and trying to survive a wilderness existence were, of necessity, the primary concerns of the Shakers. When, initially, the new adherents arrived, they came in part as a consequence of the religious fervor associated with America's Great Awakening of the mid eighteenth century. New Light Baptists from Hancock, Massachusetts, and New Lebanon, New York, were early converts. Others who merely expressed curiosity were welcomed at Niskeyuna to discuss the movement. A personalized form of proselytizing by the Shaker pioneers combined with Mother Ann's dynamism and charisma drew people into the Shaker realm. Some ultimately rejected all that the Shakers stood for, while others embraced Shakerism for life.

Unexpectedly perhaps, the first conflict between the Shakers and "the world" (their term for society in general) had nothing to do with their far from ordinary and curious mode of worship. Rather, it stemmed from their pacifism during the revolutionary war. English-born Mother Ann and five other Believers were arrested and jailed over this matter in 1780. After several months of incarceration they were released, the authorities finally having concluded that the group could not adversely affect the war effort. By imprisoning the Shakers, New York state officials publicized a fairly insignificant religious sect that had lived in relative isolation and thereby lent credence to its existence. In addition, thoughtful people may have questioned the wisdom of imprisoning a handful of men and women for exercising their religious beliefs at the very time the country was engaged in a war to secure freedom and personal rights. It is important to

note that pacifism and conscientious objection were significant issues for the Shakers during other conflicts.

From the time the Shakers were released from jail until Mother Ann's death two and a half years later, a great deal of missionary work was conducted in Massachusetts and other regions east of Niskeyuna. The seeds were planted for future communities at such sites as Harvard and Shirley, Massachusetts, Enfield, Connecticut, and Alfred, Maine. Reaction to these missionary endeavors was not always peaceful. Mobs attacked Mother Ann and, according to eyewitness accounts, on at least one occasion nearly killed her. Misunderstandings concerning the Shakers' way of life and a still-prevalent belief that the group sympathized with the British prompted the violent persecutions. By the time Ann Lee died on September 8, 1784, perhaps as a final consequence of her physical beatings and endless emotional conflicts, she had been involved in only the infancy of a religious movement that would outlive her by more than two centuries. What the Shakers would eventually become and how the sect would be remembered resulted from the varied talents of subsequent leaders and their interactions with the world.

Joseph Meacham, after Mother Ann and the original Shakers, arguably had the greatest impact on the conduct and organization of the United Society. Acknowledged as a leader by autumn 1787, Father Joseph established the communitarian system associated with the Shaker movement, designed an industrial and agricultural framework for the Believers, structured an administrative organization, and codified the doctrines of the sect. In 1795, Father Joseph drafted the first written covenant, a document that everyone accepting Shaker membership was required to sign. The covenant included articles that spelled out the voluntary nature of membership, the allowance for the disposal of property, how children would be treated, and the responsibilities of brethren and sisters to each other and to the outside world. When Father Joseph died in 1796, he had been at the forefront of the Shaker movement for a decade and had

fashioned a fragmented religious fraternity into a vital and cohesive group.

Having found a sense of security and perhaps even a renewed sense of being, the Shakers resumed their missionary work, this time concentrating their efforts on the nation's western frontier in Ohio and Kentucky. At least two parallels can be drawn between the Shakers' western experience and occurrences in both England and New England. First, the Shakers benefited from a religious revival. This time, a sect called the New Lights, splintered from the Presbyterian church, provided the Shakers with members. Second, Shakers incurred abuse and sometimes met with violent attacks. Mobs assaulted the Shakers countless times because they were thought to be holding children unlawfully and against their will. Whatever the case, unlike other American religious orders, the Shakers were ultimately successful in establishing colonies over a wide geographical area. Herein lay much of the strength of the movement.

Between 1787 and 1826, nineteen Shaker communities were established, and the home ministry became firmly entrenched at New Lebanon, New York. Routine visits among members of these communities lent a sense of homogeneity to the Shakers' lives, even though their villages were hundreds of miles apart. Although the Shakers claimed to exist as a unit, friction between the eastern and western communities was real. Shakers from the West, perhaps because of their great distance from New Lebanon and with primitive modes of communication, believed that they were often forgotten by the home ministry. Even among themselves, the western communities argued that one had been neglecting the others. In addition to this internal discord, the Shakers were distanced from Ann Lee as time passed. Her charismatic influence did not extend to the younger Shakers who never knew her. Rather, the Shaker way of life itself had to capture and hold the younger generation.

Spiritualism through messages from the dead became part of the Shaker experience beginning in 1838, and it served to unify

the fragmenting sect. Frequent oral communications through mediums from such people as Mother Ann and Father Joseph pointed out how the modern Shakers had deviated from the true order. In 1840 these spiritual communications were first put in writing, and shortly thereafter they appeared as drawings. Whatever form the message took, in essence these communications castigated Shakers for their irreligious behavior, encouraged them to live a life of higher plane, and provided new forms of ritual. The Shakers' religious spiritualism had not been inspired in isolation. In 1827 Joseph Smith had received the Book of Mormon through a vision, and somewhat later the Millerites predicted through spirit contacts that Christ would appear in 1843. Other spiritual manifestations, including speaking in tongues and seances, remained popular into the 1840s and beyond. As a consequence of the Shakers' adoption of this religious tactic, their worship services, which earlier had been open to the world, were now closed to it—at least for a time. Thus, in borrowing a religious practice from the world, the Shakers further removed themselves from it and unwittingly contributed to public misunderstanding of their beliefs and practices.

When they ended their isolation from the world, after their spiritual contacts faded, the Shakers, perhaps coincidentally, grew in numbers and strength. During the 1850s their various communities prospered and were populated eventually by as many as 6,000 Believers. Throughout their existence the Shakers hoped to use the world and not abuse it. They were aware of worldly events when educating their children, they commonly opened the doors of their meetinghouses for all to share worship, they donated generously to charity, they sold their products through a sometimes intricate marketing system, they invested their money in income-producing ventures, and they used their presses to print tracts for all. In short, while the Shakers avoided things they disapproved of in the world, they used what they considered good for the sake of their own well-being as a group. It was in antebellum America that they met with

their greatest successes.

While the Shakers attempted to ensure their own survival, in part through economic activities in the world, the world's economic demands and uncertainties ultimately contributed to the decline of the Shaker order. An isolated leadership had difficulty relating to conditions it could not experience in its own surroundings, and, as time passed, fewer elders and eldresses were capable of managing the increasingly complex financial affairs of the United Society. In 1849, Calvin Green predicted why the Shakers would find it difficult to remain solvent financially:

(1) the relatively poor economic condition of most Shakers at the time they joined the society, (2) the lack of a sanction to speculate, (3) the cost of educating children who may not remain members, (4) legal fees as a consequence of lawsuits and legislative lobbying, and (5) the expense of charitable contributions. In addition, the Shakers became property owners of some magnitude, even though they lacked the manpower to cultivate the land on the scale required to yield sufficient dividends. Finally, the Shaker movement was established during an age that was quickly passing in America. Industrialization during the second half of the nineteenth century afforded opportunities to people that the Shakers could neither match nor replicate in their far-simpler world of handicrafts and agrarianism. Not enough of the younger generation—those born during or immediately after the Civil War—considered the sheltered world of the Shakers appealing. The Shakers had lost the most important group of potential converts.

It would not be unreasonable to conclude that from the start the Shakers were doomed to failure. Traditionally, religious offshoots with charismatic founders that attempt to live apart from the rest of society do not survive for any length of time. It is to the credit of the members of the United Society that their existence as a religious movement lasted for more than two centuries. Indeed, the movement will outlive itself through the world's appreciation of the artifacts the Shakers created, through

their own writings, and through the historical interpretations and observations of others.

Initial research on the Shakers was conducted by American and European travelers in the mid nineteenth century who visited Shaker communities. These visitors, including Charles Dickens, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Herman Melville, and Julian Niemcewicz, wrote about what they observed and reported on their experiences as they participated in the daily Shaker routine. Many of these narrative accounts were written to acquaint readers with the curious and generally unfamiliar Shaker religious sect. Not until the twentieth century did documentary research resources become available so that serious Shaker scholarship could begin. The early books and articles were written on such broad topics as Shaker-made furniture and the Shaker mode of worship. Seldom interpretive in nature, these publications explained the essential framework of the Shaker experience including the structure of Shaker beliefs and customs. These works remain valuable today because they serve as basic sources for acquiring an understanding of Shakerism and as points of departure for more narrowly constructed topics.

Shaker historical research is currently focused on four fundamental areas. Since the Shakers still claim the attention of the general public—if only as a curiosity—museum-oriented studies have recently gained in importance. Interpretations of living and recreated Shaker communities must of necessity rely on the historical record. These studies have tended to focus on such topics as architecture, gardening, dietary habits, and clothing. Reflecting recent trends in historical research, quantitative methods have led to a number of demographic studies. Critical studies of the Shaker experience are revising traditional theses. No longer satisfied with studies that lack objective analysis, some of today's researchers are taking a fresh look at Shakerism. In tandem with the critically oriented studies is the move to examine Shaker topics of limited but manageable size and scope. For example, where Shaker industry was once considered an appropri-

ate topic, the more narrowly defined subject of marketing Shaker products to the world is now considered even more suitable.

Much of this current Shaker research is being conducted at Winterthur through the use of the Edward Deming Andrews Memorial Shaker Collection. During the past several years topics as diverse as the effect of mechanization on the North family of New Lebanon, New York's Shaker community, and plot plans of Shaker villages have been studied using the resources of the Andrews collection. One researcher was interested in the Shakers in preparation for a presentation to her elementary-school class, while others prepared graduate-level papers and book-length monographs. The Andrews collection has lately supported research into such general topics as textiles, table settings, architecture and building construction, furniture, production of goods, watercolor painting, western communities, village design, music, spirit drawings, clothing, baskets, and religious beliefs. To be sure, one reason why some researchers study the Shakers is that the Shaker detachment from the world makes it easier to understand them as a unit, while the varied activities and talents of individual members provide a number of ways to inquire about the Shakers' collective lifestyle. The materials recorded in this guide which were produced by the Shakers, their contemporary observers, and historians reflect the homogeneity and diversity of the Shakers' existence.

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The Collection

I. Printed Material

By the Shakers

- 1 Advice to children on behaviour at table. [S.l.: s.n., 18—].
1 broadside photostat; 28 cm.
In the form of a poem, these lines tell Shaker children how to behave at the dinner table. The author may have been Daniel Offord.
M no. 116; R no. 5
- 2 Aitken, Robert.
Shaker and vegetarian: autobiographical sketch of Robert Aitken. p. [21]–22: port.
In The independent vegetarian advocate: a magazine of human nature, science, and social progress. No. 6 (January 1891).
Note on page 23 records the death of the author. Aitken was a cousin of Andrew Carnegie.
R no. 1481
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Catalog of fancy goods made at Shaker Village, Alfred, York County, Maine; Fannie C. Casey, trustee and general manager. Alfred, Maine, 1908.
10 p.: ill.; 14 × 20 cm.
Cover title.
"The greater number of the goods herein shown and described are made from poplar wood . . ." (p. 3).
R no. 149

- 4 Allen, Minnie Catherine.
Biographical sketch of Daniel Fraser of the Shaker community of Mt. Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. / by Catharine Allen. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1890.
38 p.; 19 cm.
M no. 118; R no. 9
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A century of communism: the history of the people known as Shakers / by M. Catherine Allen, North family. . . . Pittsfield, Mass.: Press of Eagle Publishing Co., 1902.
15 p.; 15 cm.
For the most part, this edition matches the earlier, 1897, edition (see no. 6).
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A full century of communism: the history of the Alethians, formerly called Shakers / by M. Catherine Allen, North family. . . . Pittsfield, Mass.: Press of Eagle Publishing Co., 1897.
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M no. 122; R no. 15
- 8 Allen, Minnie Catherine.
The questions of the day. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
6 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 123; R no. 16

- 9 Allen, Minnie Catherine.
Shaker life and ideals: address before the International Council of Women, Toledo, Ohio / by M. Catherine Allen, of the Shaker community, North family, Mount Lebanon, N.Y. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1906].
14 p.; 15 cm.
R no. 17
- 10 Almanac. 1882.
The story of the Shakers and some of their favorite cooking recipes: calendar for 1882. [New York: A. J. White, 1881].
[36] p.: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Includes "The story of the Shakers" by Henry Vincent, who is identified as a great English liberal orator; Shaker recipes; and testimonials for Shaker products.
R no. 19
- 11 Almanac. 1883-1884.
New favorite cooking receipts of the Shakers and illustrated almanac for '83 & '84: the story of an accidental discovery. [New York: A. J. White, 1883].
[36] p.: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Issued by A. L. Strong of Suffield, Conn., a dealer in drugs and medicines. (See no. 15.)
Calendar in the almanac is for July 1883 to June 1884; it is arranged to show the months in 1884 before those of 1883.
M no. 500; R no. 22
- 12 Almanac. 1884.
Shaker almanac, 1884. [New York: A. J. White, 1883].
32 p.: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Running title: The Shaker family almanac.
Issued by Bullard and Foster of Keene, N.H., a dealer in drugs and medicines.
R no. 23

- 13 Almanac. 1885.
Shaker almanac, 1885: the joys and sorrows of a poor old man.
[New York: A. J. White, 1884].
32 p.: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Running title: The Shaker family almanac, 1885.
R no. 24
- 14 Almanac. 1886.
Shaker almanac, 1886: the mystery explained. [New York: A. J. White, 1885].
32 p.: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Running title: The mystery explained.
Issued by A. F. Palmer, Cornwall Hollow, Conn.
R no. 25
- 15 Almanac. 1887.
Almanack, 1887: the peaceful life of the Shakers. [New York: A. J. White, 1886].
33, [1] p.: ports.; 16 cm.
Cover title.
Running title: The peaceful life of the Shakers.
Issued by A. L. Strong, a druggist in Suffield, Conn. (See no. 11.)
R no. 26
- 16 Almanac. 1888.
The 100th anniversary of the founding of a community: almanac for 1888. [New York: A. J. White, 1887].
32 p.: ill.; 16 cm.
Cover title.
Running title: Among the mountains.
R no. 27
- 17 Almanac. 1889.
How the Shakers cook and the noted cooks of the country. [New York: A. J. White, 1888].

48 p.: ports.; 16 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 29

18 Almanac. 1891.

Shaker almanac, 1891. [New York: A. J. White, 1890].

32 p.: ports.; 20 cm.

Cover title.

Running title: Shaker family almanac—1891.

Circulated by George W. Van Horn of Johnsonburg, N.J., proprietor of a general store.

R no. 31

19 The American Shakers. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1910].

[3] p.; 22 cm.

Cover title.

Contains an outline of basic Shaker beliefs.

When this pamphlet was written there were fifteen Shaker communities still active.

20 The American Shakers: a celibate, religious community. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1910].

1 broadside; 56 cm.

One of several editions, this time in broadside form.

21 The American Shakers: a celibate, religious community. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1910].

[4] p.; 16 cm.

Caption title.

Contains an outline of basic Shaker beliefs.

R no. 35

22 The American Shakers: a celibate, religious community. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1910].

[4] p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

Text varies slightly from that of other editions.

- 23 The American Shakers: a celibate, religious community. [Sabbathday Lake, Maine, ca. 1910].
[2] p.; 14 × 9 cm.
Postcard bearing a shorter version of similarly titled publications.
R no. 37
- 24 Anderson, Martha Jane.
The bird-craze. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
1 broadside; 31 cm.
Poem protesting the appearance of feathers in women's dress.
M no. 126; R no. 39
- 25 Anderson, Martha Jane.
Peaceful victory / M. J. Anderson. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1905].
1 broadside; 19 cm.
Originally appearing in 1878, this hymn was probably reprinted for the peace conference sponsored by the Shakers of New Lebanon, N.Y., and held in 1905.
Introductory remarks are by Daniel Offord.
R no. 40
- 26 Anderson, Martha Jane.
Resurrection. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1875.
1 broadside; 19 cm.
Five-stanza poem. At the bottom of the sheet is Anderson's name followed by "North Family, Mt. Lebanon, 1875."
- 27 [Anderson, Martha Jane].
Social gathering dialogue between six sisters of the North family of Shakers, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1873.
18 p.; 19 cm.
The other sisters were Margaret Pattison, Ann Offord, Charlotte Byrdsall, Melissa Soule, and Margaret Cleveland.
M no. 446; R no. 43

- 28 Anderson, Martha Jane.
Social life and vegetarianism / by Martha J. Anderson. Mount Lebanon, N.Y., 1893. (Chicago, Ill.: Guiding Star Printing House).
[2], 27 p.; 13 cm.
M no. 127; R no. 41
- 29 Anderson, Martha Jane.
Vice. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
7 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes "Intemperance" by Lucy S. Bowers.
M no. 128; R no. 42
- 30 Andrews, W. Watson.
Communism. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
7 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Includes two other brief selections: "Unselfish interest" by Martha J. Anderson and "The two fires" by Oliver Prentis.
M no. 129; R no. 45
- 31 Andrews, W. Watson.
The Lord's prayer / Watson Andrews. [S.l., ca. 1872].
1 item; 14 cm.
Very brief essay, probably clipped from a newspaper or periodical. It concludes with an invitation to its readers to study Shakerism.
- 32 Arbor of love. . . . Beautiful city. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1870].
[2] p.; 16 cm.
Caption title.
Two Shaker songs on facing pages of one leaf folded in half.
- 33 Authorized rules of the Shaker community: given for the protection and guidance of the members in the several societies. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1894. (Canterbury, N.H.: Printed at Shaker Village).
16 p.; 18 cm.

Pamphlet is probably the work of H. C. Blinn.
 During the same year *Supplementary rules of the Shaker community*
 was published (see no. 421).
 M no. 130; R no. 50

- A 4
- 34 Avery, Giles Bushnell.
 Autobiography / by Giles B. Avery of Mount Lebanon, N.Y.;
 also an account of the funeral service which was held at Water-
 vliet, N.Y., December 30, 1890, together with testimonials of
 respect from his many kind friends. East Canterbury, N.H.,
 1891.
 34 p.: music; 24 cm.
 Autobiography written in 1880.
 M no. 132 (attributes pamphlet to Anna White); R no. 51
- 35 [Avery, Giles Bushnell].
 Circular concerning the dress of Believers. [New Lebanon, N.Y.,
 1866].
 12 p.; 23 cm.
 M no. 381; R no. 460
- 36 Avery, Giles Bushnell.
 The new creation. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
 8 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 Includes three other brief selections: "Unpardonable sin" and
 "The future life" by F. W. Evans and "Government" by
 Martha J. Anderson.
 R no. 54
- 37 Avery, Giles Bushnell.
 Sketches of "Shakers and Shakerism": synopsis of theology of
 United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing.
 Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1883.
 35 p.: ill.; 19 cm.
 Cover title.
- F 1, 2, 3, 4

Also includes "A Shaker's answer to the oft-repeated question: 'what would become of the world if all should become Shakers?' " by R. W. Pelham.
M no. 133; R no. 56

- 38 Avery, Giles Bushnell.
Sketches of "Shakers and Shakerism": synopsis of theology of United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing / by Giles B. Avery. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1884.
50, [2] p.: ill.; 19 cm.
Cover title.
Includes two other essays: "Ann Lee" by Andrew Jackson Davis and "A Shaker's answer to the oft-repeated question: 'what would become of the world if all should become Shakers?' " by R. W. Pelham.
M no. 134; R no. 57

- 39 Avery, Giles Bushnell.
Spiritual life. [Shaker Village, N.H.?, ca. 1888].
4 p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes "My brother, my sister and mother" by Henry C. Blinn.
M no. 135; R no. 58

- 40 Baker, W.
To the Pittsfield Sun: New Zealand letter. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1884.
1 broadside; 33 cm.
Baker wrote from Gore, Otago, New Zealand, inquiring about Shaker beliefs. He identifies himself as a watchmaker. For a reply by F. W. Evans, see no. 162.
M no. 137; R no. 62

- 41 Barker, Ruth Mildred.
The gift to be simple.
p. 113-114
In Good work. Vol. 28, no. 4 (Autumn 1965).
R no. 1492

- 42 Basting, Louis.
Christianity / by Louis Basting. East Canterbury, N.H., [ca. 1891].
8 p.; 15 cm.
Title at head of essay: Shaker Christianity.
Published in West Pittsfield, Mass.
M no. 138; R no. 64
- 43 Bates, Paulina.
The divine book of holy and eternal wisdom: revealing the word of God, out of whose mouth goeth a sharp sword, in two volumes . . . / written by Paulina Bates. Canterbury, N.H.: Published by the United Society called Shakers, 1849.
2 vols. in 1; 22 cm.
Preface is signed by Seth Y. Wells and Calvin Green, as editors.
M no. 5; R no. 67; S no. 79704
- 44 Baxter, George H.
A cluster of thought flashes / by Geo. H. Baxter. [S.l.: s.n.], 1908.
16 p.; 15 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 68
- 45 Bear, Henry B.
Henry B. Bear's advent experience. Harrison, Ohio, [ca. 1880].
10 p.; 21 cm.
Bear, a resident of the Whitewater, Ohio, Shaker community, was a disillusioned Millerite.
Copy 2 "for Bro. Robert Valentine."
R no. 69
- 46 Bear, Henry B.
Scientific demonstration of theology, prophecy, and revelation! / by H. B. Bear. [S.l.: s.n.], 1896.
48 p.; 17 cm.
Corrections to this pamphlet have been made by both hand and press.
R no. 71

- A 4
47 Bear, Henry B.
Scientific demonstration of theology, prophecy, and revelation! /
by H. B. Bear. [S.l.: s.n.], 1900.
56 p.; 18 cm.
M no. 140; R no. 72
- 48 Bible. American. 1865.
The holy Bible: containing the old and new testaments; trans-
lated out of the original tongues and with the former translations
diligently compared and revised. New York: American Bible
Society, 1865.
1026, [2], 320 p.; 26 cm.
Unnumbered pages contain a record of Shaker deaths from 1870
to 1890. A note in Dr. Andrews's hand states that these deaths
probably all occurred at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.
- B6
49 Bible. English. 1795.
The holy Bible: containing the old and new testaments; trans-
lated out of the original tongues and with the former translations
diligently compared and revised, by His Majesty's command;
appointed to be read in churches. Edinburgh: Printed by Mark
and Charles Kerr, 1795.
1 vol. (unpaged); 26 cm.
Includes, at the end of the volume, "The psalms of David in
metre" (1793) by the same printers.
Used by the North family.
- A1
50 Bible. New Testament. 1794.
The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: trans-
lated out of the original Greek and with the former translations
diligently compared and revised, by His Majesty's special com-
mand, interspersed with explanatory notes; appointed to be read
in churches. London, 1794.
1 vol. (unpaged); 18 cm.
Bible is signed by Elizabeth Standish and, presumably, was once
owned by her.

- 51 Bible. New Testament. 1832.
 The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: translated out of the original Greek, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. New York: Joseph A. Clusman, 1832. (J. H. Turney, pr.).
 315 p., 1ℓ.; 23 cm.
 Bible was sold by P. Allen and Son, printers, booksellers, and stationers, Pittsfield, Mass., and was used by Martha Van Valen.
- 52 Bishop, Ebenezer.
 Farewell address of Elder Ebenezer Bishop of New Lebanon to the inhabitants of Zion: written at the Holy Mount, Dec. 29, 1842. Canterbury, N.H., 1850.
 15 p.; 14 cm.
 Communicated through a medium after Bishop's death in 1849.
 M no. 143; R no. 78
- 53 [Bishop, Rufus].
 Testimonies of the life, character, revelations and doctrines of our ever blessed Mother Ann Lee, and the elders with her: through whom the word of eternal life was opened in this day of Christ's second appearing; collected from living witnesses by order of the ministry in union with the church. Hancock, Mass.: Printed by J. Tallcott & J. Deming, Junrs., 1816.
 xi, 405, [1] p.; 19 cm.
 Coedited by Seth Youngs Wells.
 Book is sometimes referred to as *The secret book of the elders*.
 Errata on page [406].
 M no. 99; R no. 80; S no. 102602; SS no. 38921
- 54 [Bishop, Rufus].
 Testimonies of the life, character, revelations and doctrines of Mother Ann Lee and the elders with her: through whom the word of eternal life was opened in this day, of Christ's second appearing, collected from living witnesses, in union with the church. 2d ed. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1888.
 ix, 302 p.; 21 cm.
 Title from spine: Precepts of Mother Ann Lee and the elders.

Coedited by Seth Youngs Wells. This edition was revised by
Giles Bushnell Avery.

M no. 100; R no. 81; S no. 102602

- 55 [Blakeman, Elisha d'Alembert].
The youth's guide in Zion and Holy Mother's promises: given by
inspiration at New Lebanon, N.Y., January 5, 1842. Canterbury,
N.H., 1842.
35, [1] p.; 18 cm.
Pamphlet was intended for circulation only among the Shakers.
M no. 478; R no. 85
- 56 Blinn, Henry Clay.
Advent of the Christ in man and woman / by Henry C. Blinn.
East Canterbury, N.H., 1896.
16 p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
Includes advertisements for Shaker publications.
M no. 144; R no. 90
- 57 Blinn, Henry Clay.
A Christian community / by Henry C. Blinn. East Canterbury,
N.H., [1897].
16 p.: ill.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 145; R no. 91
- 58 [Blinn, Henry Clay], comp.
A collection of hymns and anthems adapted to public worship:
published by the Shakers. East Canterbury, N.H., 1892.
[2], iv, 144 p.; 24 cm.
Cover title: Hymns and anthems for the hour of worship.
M no. 12; R no. 93
- 59 [Blinn, Henry Clay], comp.
A concise catechism containing the most important events
recorded in the Bible: also, a short sketch of the lives of our first
elders or parents, Mother Ann, Father William, & Father James.
Canterbury, N.H., 1850.

40 p.; 14 cm.

Front and back pages have been obliterated making the cover title and the poem at the end, "Sin of wastefulness," unreadable.
M no. 197; R no. 94

60

Blinn, Henry Clay, ed.

Gentle manners: a guide to good morals. 3d ed. East Canterbury, N.H., 1899.

xii, 79 p.; 18 cm.

Contains also the prefaces to the first and second editions.

Copy 1 in the collection once belonged to Bessie Stewart.

R no. 721; S no. 106199 (attributes original authorship to Isaac Newton Youngs, Rufus Bishop, and Garrett Lawrence)

61

Blinn, Henry Clay.

In memoriam: Elder Henry C. Blinn, 1824-1905. Concord, N.H.: Rumford Printing Co., 1905.

131 p., 1 plate: port.; 20 cm.

Published on the occasion of Blinn's death, this volume contains an autobiographical sketch, an account of the memorial service, and tributes.

R no. 830

62

Blinn, Henry Clay.

The life and gospel experience of Mother Ann Lee. Canterbury, N.H., [1882?].

24 p.; 17 cm.

Cover title.

First printing of the pamphlet. Another printing was issued one year later. See no. 63.

M no. 146; R no. 96

63

Blinn, Henry Clay.

The life and gospel experience of Mother Ann Lee. Canterbury, N.H., [1883].

24 p.; 17 cm.

Cover title.

Dating of the prefatory indicates that this is the second printing of a pamphlet, probably first issued in 1882. See no. 62.
R no. 97

64 Blinn, Henry Clay.

The life and gospel experience of Mother Ann Lee / by Elder Henry C. Blinn. East Canterbury, N.H.: Published by the Shakers, 1901.

264 p.; 19 cm.

This is the final issue of a work published in many editions.

M no. 6; R no. 99

65 Blinn, Henry Clay.

The manifestation of spiritualism among the Shakers, 1837-1847 / by Henry C. Blinn. East Canterbury, N.H., 1899.

101 p.; 18 cm.

Cover title: Spiritualism among the Shakers.

A note card, presumably typed by Dr. Andrews, reads: "Important in that it is one of the rare instances in which a Shaker author published material on the spiritualistic manifestations of the Believers."

Includes index.

M no. 147; R no. 101

66 Blinn, Henry Clay.

A sacred repository of anthems and hymns for devotional worship and praise. Canterbury, N.H., 1852.

xiii, 232, [1] p.; 20 cm.

Early attempt at setting Shaker hymns to music.

Includes the business card of G. H. Bean, dealer in American and European novelties, Springfield and Holyoke, Mass.

Errata sheet at rear.

Book is signed by Emma Strobbridge.

M no. 88 (records a co-compiler, Marcia Hastings); R no. 102

67 [Blinn, Henry Clay].

What shall I do to be a Shaker? [Canterbury, N.H., 1885?].

[2] p.; 24 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 467; R no. 103

- 35 68 [Bolton, Aquila Massie].
Some lines in verse about Shakers: not published by authority of the society so called. New York: William Taylor & Co., 1846.
36 p.; 24 cm.
M no. 447; R no. 104; S no. 79720
- 69 Bolton, Aquila Massie.
The whore of Babylon unmasked: or, a cure for orthodoxy; being a letter addressed to Richard Mott of New York / by A. M. Bolton. Philadelphia, 1827.
36 p.; 18 cm.
This publication concerns relations between the Shakers and the Quakers.
M no. 148; R no. 105; SS no. 28214
- Env. 3 70 Bowers, Lucy S.
Concise statements concerning the life and religious views of the Shakers: North family. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1895].
21, [2] p.; 14 cm.
M no. 198; R no. 106
- # 841
SA 1481.3 71 Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
Shaker asthma cure. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 22 cm.
At head of title: The following rules should be strictly observed in connection with the . . .
R no. 311
- # 841
SA 1481.4-5 72 Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
Shaker hair restorer: restores gray hair to its natural color, beauty and softness, and is an excellent toilet dressing.
Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1889].
[2] p.; 24 cm.
On one page the hair restorer is advertised; on the other a vegetable remedy, which was supposed to cure "sick headache, constipation, torpid liver, etc.," is publicized. Accompanying testimonials are dated 1889.

- 73 Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
The Shaker vegetable remedy: for sick headache, constipation, torpid liver, etc. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 22 cm.
Variation of this broadside appeared on the back of the advertisement for Shaker hair restorer (see no. 72).
R no. 318
- 74 Briggs, Nicholas A.
God,—dual / N. Briggs. [East Canterbury, N.H., ca. 1890].
7 p.; 14 cm.
Also includes a brief essay by Ruth Webster, "The second Eve."
M no. 157; R no. 110
- 75 Brown, Grace Ada.
Sister Corinne / written by Sister Grace Ada Brown in memory of Sister Corinne Bishop. . . . [S.l.: s.n.], 1929.
[3] p.; 9 × 14 cm.
R no. 111
- 76 Brown, Grace Ada.
Song and story / Grace Ada Brown. Pittsfield, Mass.: The Eagle Pub. Co., 1902.
188 p.; 21 cm.
M no. 8; R no. 112
- 77 Brown, Grace Ada.
Under the sheet: a recital of facts / by Grace Ada Brown. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1900].
[8] p.; 16 cm.
M no. 158; R no. 113
- 78 Brown, Thomas.
An account of the people called Shakers: their faith, doctrines, and practice exemplified in the life, conversations, and experience of the author during the time he belonged to the Society; to which is affixed a history of their rise and progress to the present day / by Thomas Brown. Troy, N.Y.: Parker and Bliss, 1812.

372 p.; 19 cm.

Subscribers' names on pages [x]–xii include residents of Niskayuna and Watervliet.

There is some question about Brown's membership in the Shakers. Although he confessed to the elders and visited communities for some lengths of time, he never took up permanent residence in a Shaker community.

M no. 9; R no. 114; S no. 8567; SS no. 24952

79 [Brownson, Hannah].

Table monitor: gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost—Christ. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1903?].

1 broadside; 26 cm.

Broadside originally written in 1830 as a guide to table manners. This reprint, on glazed, heavy stock, may have been done in 1903. The collection includes a variant edition on lighter stock and with a fancier ornamental border.

Quoted in part in *The people called Shakers* by Edward Deming Andrews, page 184. (See no. 491.)

M no. 453?; R no. 119 (discusses printing history of this broadside)

80 Canterbury, N. H., Community.

Catalogue: Canterbury Shakers, manufacturers of "Dorothy" cloaks, all-wool sweaters, and fancy goods. East Canterbury, N.H., [ca. 1900].

[8] p.: ports.; 16 cm.

In addition to the items in the title, the Shakers were offering through this catalogue sewing boxes, basket cushions, nuts, extract of witch hazel, etc.

Orders were taken by Hart and Shepard, East Canterbury, N.H.
R no. 154

81 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

Corbett's Shaker syrup of sarsaparilla: sold by all druggists. Canterbury, N.H., [ca. 1879].

4 p.; 24 cm.

Caption title.

Includes testimonials dating from 1847 to 1878.

R no. 174a

82 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

From the Canterbury Shakers. [Canterbury, N.H., ca. 1885].

[4] p.: ill.; 18 cm.

"In order to meet the many inquiries that are made in regard to the principles and regulations of our religious home, we have prepared the following . . ." (p. [1]).

R no. 714

83 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

Home, sweet home!: the home of our parents. Canterbury, N.H., [ca. 1850].

1 broadside; 18 cm.

Three-verse poem about the home, written at Canterbury, N.H., during the mid-1800s.

84 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

Improved Shaker washing machine: designed particularly for hospitals, hotels, laundries, &c.; manufactured and for sale by the United Society of Shakers at Shaker Village, N.H.; also, a newly constructed mangle, operated by a screw. Concord, N.H.: Charles C. Pearson & Co., 1877.

28, [1] p.: ill.; 23 cm.

M no. 162; R no. 193

85 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

Improved Shaker washing machine: designed particularly for hospitals, hotels, laundries, &c.; patented January 26, 1858 by David Parker . . . also, improved hydro-extractor recipes for making soap, &c. Concord, N.H.: Steam Printing Works of McFarland & Jenks, 1859.

24 p., 1 plate: ill.; 23 cm.
M no. 160; R no. 189

- 86 Canterbury, N.H., Community.
The Shakers' manual. Shaker Village, N.H., 1852.
23, [1] p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
Pamphlet advertising Shaker medicines. It is signed by David Parker on behalf of the Society.
R no. 182

- 87 Canterbury, N.H., Community.
Sunday service: Shaker Village, Mercer Co., N.H., July 31–
Oct. 16, 1881. Canterbury, N.H., 1881.
12 nos.; 19 cm.
Caption title.
Collection has the Sunday service programs for August 28 and
October 2 only.
R no. 1355

- 88 Carr, Mary Frances.
Life among the Shakers. New York: A. J. White, [ca. 1881].
35 p.: ill.; 13 cm.
Cover title.
Includes advertisements for Shaker medicines.
This collection copy was circulated by Ely Bros., druggists,
Owego, N.Y.
Color illustrations on the front and back covers differ from those
on the other copy in the collection (see no. 89).
R no. 141

- 89 Carr, Mary Frances.
Life among the Shakers. New York: A. J. White, [ca. 1885].
35 p.: ill.; 13 cm.
Cover title.
Includes advertisements for Shaker medicines.
This collection copy was circulated by Abigail Crosman, Sonyea,
N.Y.

Color illustrations on the front and back covers differ from those on the other copy in the collection (see no. 88).

R no. 140

- 90 Carr, Mary Frances.
The peaceful life of the Shakers. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?,
ca. 1885].
16 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Includes advertisements for Shaker medicines.
Copy lacks illustrations, which are present in other collection
copies.
R no. 143
- 91 [Carr, Mary Frances].
Shakers: a correspondence between Mary F. C. of Mount Holly
City and a Shaker sister, Sarah L., of Union Village / edited by
R. W. Pelham. [Union Village, Ohio], 1868.
24 p.; 17 cm.
Second correspondent is Sarah Lucas.
R no. 144
- 92 [Carr, Mary Frances].
Shakers: a correspondence between Mary F. C. of Mt. Holly City
and a Shaker sister, Sarah L. of Union Village / edited by R. W.
Pelham, Union Village, Ohio. Cincinnati: P. T. Schultz, 1869.
23 p.; 15 cm.
Copy lacks an illustration of the Church family dwelling and
ministry shop at New Lebanon, N.Y.
M no. 406; R no. 145
- 93 [Carr, Mary Frances].
Shakers: a correspondence between Mary F. C. of Mt. Holly City
and a Shaker sister, Sarah L. of Union Village / edited by R. W.
Pelham, Union Village, Ohio. Springfield, Mass.: Samuel Bowles
& Co., 1870.
23 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 407; R no. 146

- 94 Carter, Rhoda T.
 The journey of life / by Rhoda T. Carter. Concord, N.H., 1905.
 96 p., 1 plate: port.; 19 cm.
 Contains an autobiographical sketch and poetry.
 R no. 148
- 95 Chandler, Lloyd Horwitz.
 A visit to the Shakers of East Canterbury, N.H. / by Lloyd H. Chandler, U.S.N. East Canterbury, N.H., [1894].
 11 p., 5l. of plates: ill., ports.; 23 cm.
 Includes "A glimpse into the inner circle" by Agatha B. E. Chandler, pages 9-11.
 M no. 186; R no. 446
- 96 Chapman, Mrs. Eunice (Hawley).
 An account of the conduct of the people called Shakers in the case of Eunice Chapman and her children: since her husband became acquainted with that people and joined their society / written by herself. Albany, N.Y.: Printed for the authoress, 1817.
 60 p.; 18 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 487; R no. 448; S no. 11975; SS no. 40444
- 97 Chapman, Mrs. Eunice (Hawley).
 No. 2: being an additional account of the conduct of the Shakers in the case of Eunice Chapman and her children, with their religious creed / written by herself; also a refutation of the Shakers remonstrance to the proceedings of the legislature of 1817, by Thomas Brown; also the deposition of Mary Dyer . . .; also communications from the state of Ohio . . .; also the proceedings of the legislature of the state of New-York. . . . Albany, N.Y.: I. W. Clark, 1818.
 82 p.; 19 cm.
 M no. 488; R no. 449; S no. 11976; SS no. 43576
- 98 [Clapp, Charles], comp.
 The present truth for the honest enquirer. Miamisburg, Ohio: Bulletin Steam Presses, 1885.

16 p.; 23 cm.

Cover title.

Includes four essays: "Marriage" by Daniel Fraser, "Purity" by Martha J. Anderson, "Christian communists (vulgarly called Shakers)" by Charles Clapp, and "The life in common" by R. Heber Newton.

M no. 187; R no. 463

- 99** A collection of harmonies and melodies adapted to sacred worship. Canterbury, N.H.: Published and printed at the Shaker Village, 1878.

A 4
40, [60] p.; 23 cm.

Cover title: Harmonies and melodies.

Includes a table of contents listing each hymn in the two parts of the volume.

R no. 466

- 100** A collection of millennial hymns adapted to the present order of the church. Canterbury, N.H.: Printed in the United Society, 1847.

32
200 p.; 14 cm.

Compiled by Henry Clay Blinn.

R no. 469

- 101** [Collins, Sarah], comp.

A 5
Memorial of Sister Polly C. Lewis. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1899.

[8] p.; 18 cm.

M no. 376; R no. 471

- 102** The constitution or covenant of the United Society of Believers, called Shakers, in the United States of America. Louisville, Ky.: Printed by John P. Morton and Co., 1883.

F 5
1 p.l., 33, [1], [52] p.; 29 cm.

This version of the covenant may have been written by H. L. Eads.

Final grouping of pages allows for the signatures of persons willing to follow the rules of the covenant and for the signatures of witnesses.

R no. 475

- 103 Coolbroth, Eugenia M.
 A concise answer to the many questions asked by the public / Sister Gennie M. Coolbroth. Sabbathday Lake, Maine, 1933.
 1 p.l., 6 p.; 21 cm.
 Cover title: Facts about Shakers.
 R no. 477
- 104 Crosman, Charles F.
 The gardener's manual: containing plain and practical directions for the cultivation and management of some of the most useful culinary vegetables; to which is prefixed a catalogue of the various kinds of garden seeds raised in the United Society at New Lebanon, with a few general remarks on the management of a kitchen garden / by Charles F. Crosman. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Hoffman & White, 1836.
 24 p.; 18 cm.
 R no. 484
- 105 Crosman, Charles F.
 The gardener's manual: containing plain instructions for the selection, preparation, and management of a kitchen garden; with practical directions for the cultivation and management of some of the most useful culinary vegetables. New Lebanon, N.Y., 1843. (New York: J. W. Kelly, pr.).
 24 p.; 19 cm.
 R no. 485
- 106 A declaration of the society of people (commonly called Shakers): shewing their reasons for refusing to aid or abet the cause of war and bloodshed by bearing arms, paying fines, hiring substitutes, or rendering any equivalent for military services. Albany, N.Y.: E. & E. Hosford, 1815.
 20 p.; 23 cm.
 Declaration is signed by David Meacham and twenty-three other Shakers.
 M no. 206; R no. 496; S no. 79702; SS no. 35908

- 107** Dedication. . . . [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1870].
[4] p.; 16 cm.
Caption title.
Includes two other Shaker poems: "Good Believers' character"
and "A request."
R no. 916
- 108** The dew drop. No. 1 (October 1876)–no. 5 (1878?). Canterbury,
N.H., 1876–1878?
5 nos.; 15 cm.
Irregular.
Collection has number 1 only.
R no. 506
- 109** Dibble, Chancey.
United inheritance / by Chancy Dibble. Canterbury, N.H.,
[ca. 1888].
16 p.; 12 cm.
Also includes "An open vision" by Amelia J. Calver, "Visions"
by Elder J. G. Russell, and "Love [a poem]" by Mary Whitcher.
M no. 211; R no. 507
- 110** Doolittle, Mary Antoinette.
Autobiography of Mary Antoinette Doolittle: containing a brief
history of early life prior to becoming a member of the Shaker
community; also an outline of life and experience among the
Shakers. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1880.
48 p.; 17 cm.
M no. 214; R no. 509
- 111** Doolittle, Mary Antoinette.
Autobiography of Mary Antoinette Doolittle prior to becoming a
member of the Shaker community at New Lebanon, N.Y., in the
year 1824. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1880.
27 p.; 17 cm.
R no. 510

- 7 no. 5
112 Doolittle, Mary Antoinette.
Thoughts concerning deity / by Antoinette Doolittle. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1880].
4 p.; 20 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 216; R no. 513
- 1 no. 5
113 Doolittle, Mary Antoinette.
War positively unchristian / Antoinette Doolittle. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1879].
6 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes "The religion of the future" by G. A. Lomas.
R no. 514
- 1 no. 5
114 Dowe, Arthur W.
The day of judgement as taught by the Millennial Church (Shakers): with a few rays of light gathered from scriptures and other sources / by Arthur W. Dowe. San Francisco: Rembaugh, 1896.
24 p.; 13 cm.
M no. 218; R no. 515
- 1 no. 5
115 Drew, Ira T.
Legal decisions of common law of the United States. [Alfred, Maine?], 1865.
4 p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
Publication is in the form of a letter to Elder Otis Sawyer.
Drew deals with the legal responsibilities of the Society due to actions taken by its trustees.
M no. 219; R no. 516
- 31
116 Dunlavy, John.
The manifesto: or, a declaration of the doctrines and practice of the church of Christ / by John Dunlavy. Pleasant Hill, Ky.: P. Bertrand, 1818.
vi, 520 p.; 21 cm.

The manifesto is considered to be the definitive treatise on Shaker religious beliefs. Dunlavy was for twenty years chief minister at the Pleasant Hill, Ky., community.

This book was printed by Shakers on Shaker-made paper and was bound by Shakers.

M no. 15; R no. 517; S no. 21310; SS no. 43894

117 Dunlavy, John.

The manifesto: or, a declaration of the doctrines and practice of the church of Christ / by John Dunlavy. New York: Reprinted by Edward O. Jenkins, 1847.

viii, 486 p.; 24 cm.

31 "But as the author has deceased since the publication of the original work, some small corrections have been made by those of his friends who best knew his mind and feelings, and which are in accordance with a request made by him before his decease. . . . A few notes have been added for the reader's information; but in general the original has been strictly followed" (advertisement, p. [iii]).

M no. 16; R no. 518; S no. 21310

118 Dunlavy, John.

44 The nature and character of the true church of Christ proved by plain evidences: and showing whereby it may be known and distinguished from all others; being extracts from the writings of John Dunlavy. New York: Printed by George W. Wood, 1847. 93 p.; 20 cm.

100.21 Issued originally as the author's *Plain evidences* . . . (1834). See no. 120.

M no. 220; R no. 520

119 Dunlavy, John.

44 The nature and character of the true church of Christ proved by plain evidences: and showing whereby it may be known and distinguished from all others; being extracts from the writings of John Dunlavy. New York: Printed by George W. Wood, 1850. 93 p.; 19 cm.

Env. 21 At head of title: For circulation gratis.

Issued originally as the author's *Plain evidences* . . . (1834). See no. 120.

R no. 521

120 Dunlavy, John.

Plain evidences, by which the nature and character of the true church of Christ may be known and distinguished from all others: taken from a work entitled "The manifesto: or, a declaration of the doctrines and practice of the church of Christ," published at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, 1818 / by John Dunlavy.

Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Hoffman and White, 1834.

120 p.; 19 cm.

Calvin Green and Seth Y. Wells chose parts of the author's *Manifesto* for this volume.

Book was subsequently issued as *The nature and character of the true church of Christ proved by plain evidences* (see nos. 118, 119).

M no. 17; R no. 522; S no. 79717; SS no. 24238

121 Durgin, Dorothy Ann.

In memoriam: Eldress D. A. Durgin, 1825–1898, Eldress J. J.

Kaime, 1826–1898. Concord, N.H.: The Rumford Press, 1899.

100 p., 2ℓ. of plates: ports.; 25 cm.

Joanna J. Kaime was Durgin's companion. Their deaths occurred only four months apart.

M no. 52; R no. 831

122 Durkee, James M.

The spirit life. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1886].

4 p.; 13 cm.

Caption title.

Pamphlet in the form of a letter to Elder F. W. Evans. It concerns Durkee's discussion with Isaac Auger of Hancock, Mass., about the spirit life.

M no. 221; R no. 524

123 Dyer, Caleb Marshall.

A biography of the life and tragical death of Elder Caleb M.

Dyer: together with the poem and eulogies at his funeral,

July 21, 1863. Manchester, N.H.: American Steam Printing Works of Gage, Moore & Co., 1863.

16 p.; 21 cm.

M no. 142; R no. 77

124 Dyer, Joseph.

Env. 9
A compendious narrative elucidating the character, disposition, and conduct of Mary Dyer: from the time of her marriage in 1799 till she left the society called Shakers in 1815; with a few remarks upon certain charges which she has since published against that society; together with sundry depositions / by her husband, Joseph Dyer; to which is annexed a remonstrance against the testimony and application of the said Mary for legislative interference. 2d ed. Pittsfield, Mass.: Printed by J. M. Beckwith at the Office of the Berkshire American, 1826.

80 p.; 24 cm.

M no. 223; R no. 529; S no. 21591; SS no. 24390

125 Dyer, Mary Marshall.

A 5
A portraiture of Shakerism: exhibiting a general view of their character and conduct, from the first appearance of Ann Lee in New-England, down to the present time, and certified by many respectable authorities / drawn up by Mary M. Dyer. [Haverhill, N.H.: Sylvester T. Goss], 1822.

446 p.; 18 cm.

Lacks the errata sheet that is found in some copies.

M no. 494; R no. 532; S no. 21595; SS no. 9366

126 Dyer, Mary Marshall.

A 5
The rise and progress of the serpent from the Garden of Eden to the present day: with a disclosure of Shakerism, exhibiting a general view of their real character and conduct from the first appearance of Ann Lee; also the life and sufferings of the author who was Mary M. Dyer, but now is Mary Marshall. Concord, N.H.: Printed for the author, 1847.

1 p.l., 268 p.; port.; 19 cm.

Includes bibliographical references.

M no. 18; R no. 535; S no. 21597

- 127 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.
 Condition of society and its only hope in obeying the everlasting gospel: as now developing among Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. Union Village, Ohio: Printed and published at the "Day-Star" Office, 1847.
 120 p.; 15 cm.
 Printed originally in the newspaper the *Day-Star* in 1847.
 M no. 202; R no. 540; S no. 79701
- 128 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.
 Discourses on religion, science, and education / by H. L. Eads; published by request. South Union, Ky., 1884.
 20 p.; 23 cm.
 M no. 224; R no. 541
- 129 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.
 Expression of faith: a discursive letter / by H. L. Eads. Orange, N.J.: Printed for the author at the Chronicle & Job Printing Office, 1875.
 44 p.; 18 cm.
 Contains supplement.
 M no. 19; R no. 542
- 130 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.
 A Shaker letter. Canterbury, N.H.: Printed by the Canterbury Shakers, 1880.
 8 p.; 17 cm.
 Caption title.
 Letter is addressed to E. D. S. (Elmina D. Slenker).
 M no. 225; R no. 544
- 131 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.
 Shaker sermons, scripto-rational: containing the substance of Shaker theology, together with replies and criticisms, logically and clearly set forth / by H. L. Eads. Shakers, N.Y.: The Shaker Manifesto, 1879. (Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., pr.).
 3 p.ℓ., 222 p., 1 plate: port.; 24 cm.

"The author and orator began life among the Shakers when less than one year old, and may therefore be supposed to be [an] excellent authority upon Shaker theology. It is the first book ever written for publication, by an individual whose whole life has been consecratedly devoted to and guided by the principles of Shakerism" (preface).

M no. 20; R no. 545

132 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.

Shaker sermons, scripto-rational: containing the substance of Shaker theology, together with replies and criticisms, logically and clearly set forth / by H. L. Eads. 3d ed., rev. & enl. South Union, Ky., 1884.

iv, 287 p., 1 plate: port.; 24 cm.

M no. 22; R no. 547

133 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.

Shaker sermons, scripto-rational: containing the substance of Shaker theology, together with replies and criticisms, logically and clearly set forth / by H. L. Eads. 4th ed., rev. & enl. South Union, Ky., 1887.

vi, 320 p., 1 plate: port.; 24 cm.

Cover title: The faith once delivered to the saints.

M no. 23; R no. 548

134 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.

Shaker sermons, scripto-rational: containing the substance of Shaker theology, together with replies and criticisms, logically and clearly set forth / by H. L. Eads. 5th ed., rev. & enl. South Union, Ky., 1889.

vi, 366 p., 1 plate: port.; 24 cm.

Cover title: The faith once delivered to the saints.

M no. 24; R no. 549

135 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.

The tailor's division system: founded upon and combined with actual measurement; containing thirty diagrams and designs, reduced to mathematical principles / by Harvey L. Eades. Union Village, Ohio, 1849.

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23ℓ., 21ℓ. of plates: ill., diagrams.; 55 cm.

Copy lacks plate 17.

M no. 25; R no. 550

136 Eads, Harvey Lauderdale.

Types of Christ and manner of his second coming / by Elder
H. L. Eads. South Union, Ky., 1878.

20 p.; 19 cm.

M no. 226; R no. 551

137 Easton, Elizabeth.

To Sister Sarah Collins on her 80th birthday. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.,
[1935].

1 broadside; 16 cm.

Eight-stanza poem.

138 Elam, Aida.

History of the Shakers, education and recreation: a brief history /
Sister Aida Elam; Sister Miriam Wall, Canterbury Shakers. [Pen-
acook, N.H.: Hazen Printing Co., 1963].

[20] p.; 20 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 554

139 Elkins, Hervey.

Fifteen years in the senior order of Shakers: a narration of facts
concerning that singular people / by Hervey Elkins. Hanover,
N.H.: Dartmouth Press, 1853.

136 p.; 24 cm.

Elkins lived at the Enfield, N.H., community from his childhood
to 1850.

M no. 228; R no. 558; S no. 22197

140 Enfield, Conn., Community.

Fresh herbs raised, gathered, and put up by the United Soci-
ety—Shakers—Enfield, Conn. Thompsonville, Conn.: Jefferson
White, [ca. 1855].

1 broadside; 57 cm.

Broadside catalogue offering about three hundred items.

R no. 195

141 Enfield, Conn., Community.

T.C.
Enf. 1
Garden seeds, fresh and genuine: raised by the United Society—Shakers—Enfield, Conn.; address Jefferson White, Thompsonville, P. O., Connecticut [on or before July, annually], seedsman and agent. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1855].

1 broadside; 50 cm.

Brackets in the title reflect the original punctuation.

Used to sell seeds by James Kilvin of Columbus, Ga.

R no. 200

142 Enfield, N.H., Community.

379
SA 1017
Catalogue of medicinal plants and vegetable medicines: to which is annexed their most prominent medical properties; prepared in the United Society at Enfield, N.H. Concord, N.H.: From L. L. Mower's Printing Engine, [ca. 1865].

7 p.; 19 cm.

Cover title.

Collection copy asks readers to address orders to Hiram C. Baker.

R no. 204

143 Enfield, N.H., Community.

379
SA 1017.2
Shaker medicines: approved by the regular faculty; prepared in the United Society of Shakers, by Dr. Jerub Dyer. Boston, Mass.: Devereux & Co., [ca. 1850].

1 broadside; 72 cm.

Broadside advertising vegetable-based medicines, "the remedial powers of which have been known for a long time and are in extensive use in the whole civilized world."

144 Evans, Frederick William.

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- 1473
American Shakers. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1885].

1 broadside; 28 cm.

Between title and text: Elder F. W. Evans in London, England,
Food Reform Magazine for June.

Concerns vegetarianism, the personal habits of Shakers, and
Shaker beliefs.

M no. 229; R no. 569

- 145 Evans, Frederick William.

American vegetarianism.

p. 22

In The independent vegetarian advocate: a magazine of human
nature, science, and social progress. No. 6 (January 1891).

- 146 Evans, Frederick William.

Atlantic cable and materialization. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1880].
1 broadside; 42 × 8 cm.

Originally appeared in the *American Socialist*, January 1879.

Text matches that of *Elder Evans on materialization*, which is not in
the collection.

R no. 573

- 147 Evans, Frederick William.

Autobiography of a Shaker and revelation of the apocalypse:
with an index. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1869. (Albany, N.Y.:
Charles Van Benthuysen & Sons, pr.).

162 p.; 21 cm.

Book is identical to the New York City publication (no. 148),
except for its title page.

M no. 27; R no. 574

- 148 Evans, Frederick William.

Autobiography of a Shaker and revelation of the apocalypse:
with an appendix. New York: For sale by the American News
Co., 1869.

162 p.; 21 cm.

Book is identical to the New Lebanon publication (no. 147),
except for its title page.

M no. 28; R no. 575

- 149 Evans, Frederick William.
Autobiography of a Shaker and revelation of the apocalypse:
with an appendix. New & enl. ed. with a port. Glasgow, Scot-
land: United Pub. Co.; New York: American News Co., 1888.
(Glasgow: H. Nisbet & Co., pr.).
xvi, 271, [1] p.: port.; 20 cm.
Copy lacks the portrait.
Unnumbered page contains information that would be useful to
someone visiting a Shaker community.
M no. 29; R no. 576
- 150 Evans, Frederick William.
Capital and labor: what is in a name?; wail of a striker / by Elder
F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [1886].
11 p.; 14 cm.
Cover title.
Includes the three essays cited in the title statement.
M no. 232; R no. 580
- 151 Evans, Frederick William.
Carniverous parrots: Elder Evans' theory of the wonders of ani-
mal life. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1882.
1 broadside; 27 cm.
Reprint of a letter dated February 20, 1882, to the *Berkshire Eagle*.
M no. 233; R no. 581
- 152 Evans, Frederick William.
Christ. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [1883].
1 broadside; 24 cm.
Reprinted from the *Berkshire County Eagle*.
M no. 235; R no. 583
- 153 Evans, Frederick William.
The conditions of peace / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon,
N.Y., 1890.
1 p.l., 6 p.; 14 cm.
Essay in the form of a letter to Alfred Love, president of the
Universal Peace Union.
M no. 236; R no. 584

- 154 Evans, Frederick William.
 Confession of sin. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1890].
 4 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 237; R no. 585
- 155 Evans, Frederick William.
 Correspondence. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1890.
 1 broadside; 30 cm.
 Offprinted from the *Manifesto*, November 1890, this broadside includes two letters, one from a J. W. of Carlinville, Ill., and one from Elder Evans. Evans gives reasons why J. W. would not make a good Shaker.
 M no. 239; R no. 586
- 156 Evans, Frederick William.
 The country: a new earth and new heavens / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1890].
 8 p.; 14 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 238; R no. 587
- 157 Evans, Frederick William.
 Cruelty to birds. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1888.
 1 broadside; 24 cm.
 Concerns, chiefly, the wearing of feathered ornaments by women.
 R no. 589
- 158 Evans, Frederick William.
 Cruelty to birds. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1888.
 [2] p.; 22 cm.
 Caption title.
 Also contains two other essays by Evans: "Elder Evans' platform," which concerns Shaker conduct of life, and "A test case at Lebanon," about the Shakers' refusal to accept a sixty-four-year-old woman into membership.
 R no. 588

- 159 Evans, Frederick William.
Egyptian Sphinx. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1890].
8 p.; 15 cm.
Includes the poem "To the Sphinx" by L. L. Stoddard.
Caption title.
M no. 240; R no. 590
- 160 Evans, Frederick William.
Elder Evans on collecting debts. [Albany, N.Y.?], 1883.
1 broadside; 16 cm.
In the form of a letter to the editor of the *Albany Evening Journal*, this item resembles an offprint that may have been issued by the newspaper.
See no. 471 for the paper's reply.
Text matches that of entry no. 161.
R no. 592
- 161 Evans, Frederick William.
Elder Evans on collecting debts. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1883.
1 broadside; 17 cm.
Reprint of a letter to the *New York Tribune*, October 14, 1883.
Text matches that of entry no. 160.
M no. 241; R no. 591
- 162 Evans, Frederick William.
Elder Evans' reply. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1884.
1 broadside; 24 cm.
Broadside replying to a letter from W. Baker of Gore, Otago, New Zealand, who had inquired about Shaker beliefs (see no. 40).
R no. 594
- 163 Evans, Frederick William.
Elder Evans to Henry George. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].
3 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Evans is referred to as "the amiable Shaker" in an introductory note.
R no. 595

- 164 Evans, Frederick William.
 God is God. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1892].
 13 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 Also contains "Physical and spiritual light" by Anna White and
 "Confession of sin," "Religious sentiment," and "Our parentage"
 by M. J. Anderson.
 M no. 244; R no. 598
- 165 Evans, Frederick William.
 "A great white throne" / by Elder Frederick W. Evans. Chatham,
 N.Y.: Courier Printing and Publishing House, 1889.
 8 p.; 13 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 246; R no. 601
- 166 Evans, Frederick William.
 Interesting correspondence. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1884.
 1 broadside; 29 cm.
 In this broadside an unidentified writer asks if Shaker services at
 New Lebanon, N.Y., are open to the public. Evans replies that
 at present they are not because of road work being done in front
 of the meetinghouse. Evans also comments on the persecution of
 Mormons in Tennessee.
 M no. 247; R no. 603
- 167 Evans, Frederick William.
 Lecture delivered in Taylor's Hall, Amenia, N.Y. / by F. W.
 Evans. Amenia, N.Y.: Amenia Times, [ca. 1880].
 4 p.; 20 cm.
 Caption title.
 Following text: *Amenia Times*—extra.
 M no. 288; R no. 606
- 168 Evans, Frederick William.
 Liberalism, spiritualism and Shakerism: an address / by Elder
 F. W. Evans. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1880].

8 p.; 16 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 250; R no. 609

- Env. 30
859
SA 1499
169 Evans, Frederick William.
Liberty of conscience / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1890.
4 p.; 15 cm.
Caption title.
Essay in the form of a letter to "Friend Eagle" (perhaps the *Berkshire County Eagle*).
M no. 251; R no. 610

- # 846
SA 1486
170 Evans, Frederick William.
The new earth. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 25 cm.
Concerns spiritualism.
M no. 252; R no. 611

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171 Evans, Frederick William.
New England witchcraft and spiritualism / by Elder F. W. Evans. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1881].
8 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 253; R no. 612

- Fn. 6
172 Evans, Frederick William.
Obituary: death of a prominent Shaker in the community at Water-vliet, N.Y. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1891].
4 p.; 20 cm.
Caption title.
The "prominent Shaker" of the title was Giles B. Avery.
M no. 255; R no. 614

- Fn. 6
173 Evans, Frederick William.
Obituary: Rufus Crossman / by Elder F. W. Evans; Why am I a Christian, by Walter Shepherd. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.
5 p.; 14 cm.
M no. 256; R no. 615

- Enl. 30*
174 Evans, Frederick William.
 Original ideas / F. W. Evans. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1890].
 4 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 258; R no. 618
- Enl. 31*
175 Evans, Frederick William.
 Our centennial, the other side [of the question]: second centennial / by Elder Frederick W. Evans. Chatham, N.Y.: Press of the Chatham Courier, 1889.
 8 p.; 12 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 260; R no. 619
- Enl. 30*
176 Evans, Frederick William.
 Proposed memorial to the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher / F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1887.
 21 p.; 14 cm.
 Cover title.
 Includes an appendix by Alonzo Hollister.
 M no. 261; R no. 621
- 0V52*
177 Evans, Frederick William.
 Religious communism.
 p. [257]–259, 262–263
In The medium and daybreak: a weekly journal devoted to the history, phenomena, philosophy, and teachings of spiritualism. Vol. 2, no. 71 (August 11, 1871).
 Evans's lecture was also printed in pamphlet form (no. 178).
- Enl. 36*
178 Evans, Frederick William.
 Religious communism: a lecture / by F. W. Evans (Shaker) of Mount Lebanon, Columbia Co., New York, U.S.A., delivered in St. George's Hall, London, Sunday evening, August 6th, 1871; with introductory remarks by the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Hepworth Dixon; also some account of the extent of Shaker communities and a narrative of the visit of Elder Evans to England, an abstract of a lecture, by Rev. J. M. Peebles, and his testimony in regard to the Shakers, London: J. Burns, 1871.

32 p.; 18 cm.

Lecture also appeared in the August 11, 1871, issue of the *Medium and daybreak*, a London periodical (no. 177).

M no. 263; R no. 622

179 Evans, Frederick William.

A remarkable old man: Elder Evans at the age of 80 still bent on reforming the world. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, 1888].

14 p.; 13 cm.

Caption title.

Interview that originally appeared in the *New York Sun*.

M no. 419; R no. 1231

180 Evans, Frederick William.

Resurrection / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [1890].

7 p.; 15 cm.

M no. 264; R no. 624

181 Evans, Frederick William.

Robert G. Ingersoll for 1892 / by Elder F. W. Evans.

Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [1892].

4 p.; 15 cm.

"Elder Evans of the Lebanon Shakers nominates R. G. Ingersoll for president and proceeds to express some curious political ideas" (p. [2]).

M no. 265; R no. 625

182 Evans, Frederick William.

The rostrum / lecture by Elder F. W. Evans.

p. 5, 8

In *Religio-philosophical journal* (May 16, 1874).

"The following lecture was delivered by Elder Frederick W. Evans, at Lincoln Hall, Philadelphia, Penn., before the State Society of Spiritualists, at their annual meeting, March 30th, 1874. Reported by H. T. Child" (p. 5).

183 Evans, Frederick William.

Russian famine: a Shaker protest against closing the World's Fair on Sunday / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.

6 p.; 16 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 266; R no. 626

- 184 Evans, Frederick William.
Sabbath. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1886].
7 p.; 14 cm.
Essay in the form of a letter to the *Berkshire County Eagle*.
M no. 267; R no. 627

- 185 Evans, Frederick William.
Sabbaths vs. the people: Shaker address to the American people,
male and female / by Elder Frederick W. Evans. Pittsfield, Mass.:
Press Eagle Pub. Co., 1892.
8 p.; 15 cm.
Cover title.
Concerns the World's Columbian Exposition, which was to be
held in Chicago in 1893, and Evans's hope that it would remain
open seven days a week.
M no. 268; R no. 628

- 186 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker communism: or, tests of divine inspiration; the second
Christian or Gentile Pentecostal Church, as exemplified by
seventy communities of Shakers in America / by F. W. Evans.
London: James Burns, 1871.
vii, 120 p.; 19 cm.
James Burns published other Shaker materials as well.
Slightly revised version of this book was published earlier under
the title *Tests of divine inspiration* (see no. 219).
M no. 37; R no. 629

- 187 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker essay. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1880].
7 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Evans wrote this essay for the Ladies' Club of Boston.
M no. 269; R no. 631

- 188 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker Evans. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1886.
1 broadside; 29 cm.
This item is part of a letter Evans sent to a Lancashire friend about Shaker doctrines. It has been reprinted from the *Manchester Guardian* (England), probably at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.
M no. 440; R no. 632
- 189 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker land limitation laws: why Shakers are decreasing. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1887].
1 broadside; 16 × 21 cm.
"Elder Evans says they have acquired too much land.—Interesting open letter." The letter was to Henry George.
M no. 270; R no. 633
- 190 [Evans, Frederick William], comp.
Shaker music: inspirational hymns and melodies illustrative of the resurrection, life and testimony of the Shakers. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1875.
[2], 67 p., 1ℓ.; 20 × 24 cm.
Attribution has been made by the Library of Congress.
Includes errata leaf and "The dependence of the singing or speaking form of the larynx upon the respiratory effort" by John Howard.
M no. 91 (attributes the compilation to Daniel Offord and Martha J. Anderson); R no. 1293
- 191 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker pentecost. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1874].
3 p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 273; R no. 635
- 192 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker reconstruction of the American government / by Elder F. W. Evans. Hudson, N.Y.: Office Register and Gazette, 1888.

8 p.; 13 cm.

Cover title.

Essay in the form of a letter to the *Hudson Daily Register*.

M no. 274; R no. 636

193

Evans, Frederick William.

Shaker-Russian correspondence between Count Leo Tolstoi and Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.

7 p.; 15 cm.

Also contains a paragraph, reprinted from *Hall's journal of health*, on the benefits of whole wheat.

M no. 275; R no. 641

194

Evans, Frederick William.

Shaker sermon / by Elder F. W. Evans; delivered Sept. 12th, 1886, at the funeral of John Greves of the North family, Mount Lebanon, Col. Co., N.Y. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1886.

15 p.; 15 cm.

Caption title.

Sermon is entitled "He is not here."

M no. 280; R no. 637

195

Evans, Frederick William.

The Shaker system and a lecture delivered at Randolph, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., December 9, 1877 / by Elder F. W. Evans. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1877.

19 p.; 13 cm.

Cover title.

Lecture is entitled "Pure vs. adulterated Christianity."

M no. 282; R no. 638

196

Evans, Frederick William.

Shaker travail: an essay / by F. W. Evans; written over thirty years ago. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.

13 p.; 15 cm.

Essay is dated February 27, 1858.

M no. 283; R no. 639

- 197 Evans, Frederick William.
Shaker views and reviews. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1886].
6 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 284; R no. 640
Env. 7
- 198 Evans, Frederick William.
Shakerism. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1886].
4 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes Evans's "Land limitation: Elder Evans of the Shakers discusses an economical problem" and "The solution of the labor problem" by Daniel Fraser.
M no. 287; R no. 642
Env. 8
- 199 Evans, Frederick William.
Shakerism: "the possibility of the race" / being letters of A. B. B. and Elder F. W. Evans. [Watervliet, N.Y.]: Office of the Shakers, 1872.
14 p.; 13 cm.
M no. 290; R no. 60
Env. 6
- 200 Evans, Frederick William.
Shakerism in London / address by Frederick W. Evans (Elder in the order of Shakers), Dr. Peebles, J. Burns, and others at Claremont Hall, Penton St., London N.; Sunday evening, July 3, 1887. London: Reprinted from the Medium and Daybreak, 1887.
8 p.; 19 cm.
M no. 289; R no. 643
Env. 6
- 201 Evans, Frederick William.
Shakers: compendium of the origin, history, principles, rules and regulations, government, and doctrines of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing; with biographies of Ann Lee, William Lee, Jas. Whittaker, J. Hocknell,
A 2

J. Meacham, and Lucy Wright / by F. W. Evans. New York: D. Appleton and Co., 1859.

189 p.; 19 cm.

Brief summary of the Shaker movement compiled from various writings by Evans and others.

Collection contains two copies. Number 1 has genealogical information on the Evans family that has been copied from the family Bible and includes the record of Frederick William's birth in 1808. It also has an inscription from the publisher to Evans presenting the volume to him as "the first Shaker book ever published by the world. . . ." Both the genealogical data and the inscription are on blank preliminary pages.

M no. 32; R no. 646; S no. 23152

202 Evans, Frederick William.

Shakers: compendium of the origin, history, principles, rules and regulations, government, and doctrines of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing; with biographies of Ann Lee, William Lee, Jas. Whittaker, J. Hocknell, J. Meacham, and Lucy Wright. 4th ed. / by F. W. Evans. New Lebanon, N.Y., 1867. (Albany, N.Y.: Charles Van Benthuysen & Sons, pr.).

192 p.; 18 cm.

Published originally in 1859.

Evans, Calvin Green, and Giles Avery all signed the reader's note.

R no. 649

203 Evans, Frederick William.

The Shakers: interesting correspondence. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1885].

1 broadside; 30 cm.

In the form of letters, one from Frederick G. Obermain and the other from Evans, this broadside contains a brief explanation of Shaker theology. Also included is a reprint of an article by Evans in the January 31, 1885, *Manchester Guardian* (England) entitled "An American Shaker on English politics."

R no. 650

- 204 Evans, Frederick William.
The Shakers: who they are and what they believe. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1885.
12 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Evans's essay is in the form of a letter answering one written by Sherman P. Hand, a Shaker observer since childhood.
M no. 286; R no. 651
- 205 Evans, Frederick William.
Shakers and Koreshans uniting / F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1892.
8 p.; 14 cm.
R no. 652
- 206 Evans, Frederick William.
The Shakers and their belief. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1888.
[2] p.; 21 cm.
Caption title.
Written in response to a letter from A. Gottschling, this letter originally appeared in the *London Weekly Times and Echo*.
M no. 277; R no. 653
- 207 Evans, Frederick William.
A Shaker's ideas. [Albany, N.Y.?: Albany Journal, ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 30 cm.
Letter to the *Albany Journal* on the occasion of General Ulysses S. Grant's funeral, presumably offprinted to this form by the newspaper.
Text matches that of entry no. 208.
R no. 655
- 208 Evans, Frederick William.
A Shaker's ideas. [Albany, N.Y.?: Albany Journal, ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 18 cm.
In double columns. The text matches that of entry no. 207.
M no. 443; R no. 654

- 209 Evans, Frederick William.
 A Shaker's look into the future / by Elder F. W. Evans.
 Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1885.
 [4] p.; 16 cm.
 Caption title.
 Text matches that of *What the future will be* (no. 223).
 R no. 656
- 210 Evans, Frederick William.
 Shakers' sabbath: composed of seven days . . . / F. W. Evans.
 [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1892].
 4 p.; 15 cm.
 Caption title.
 Open letter in reply to an article by John McCabe in the *Albany Evening Journal*.
 M no. 279; R no. 659
- 211 Evans, Frederick William.
 Shakers shaking the old creation: the "first heavens and first earth" / by Elder Frederick W. Evans. Hudson, N.Y.: Press of M. Parker Williams, 1889.
 16 p.; 12 cm.
 Also contains an essay by Evans entitled "Original ideas" (no. 174).
 "Anything the Elder says or writes at this time attracts wide attention, and is read with an interest which, while not convincing, is, to say the least, entertaining" (comment from the *Hudson Daily Register*, p. [2]).
 M no. 281; R no. 660
- 212 Evans, Frederick William.
 A Shaker's views on the land limitation scheme and land monopoly: and Mormon prosecution / by Elder F. W. Evans.
 Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1887].
 8 p.; 14 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 285; R no. 661

- 213 Evans, Frederick William.
A short treatise on the second appearing of Christ: in and through the order of the female / by F. W. Evans. Boston: Bazin & Chandler, 1853.
24 p.; 19 cm.
M no. 292; R no. 663
- 214 Evans, Frederick William.
The sign in the heavens: the relation of President Garfield's death to the fulfillment of prophecy. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1881.
1 broadside; 27 cm.
Reprint of a letter sent by Evans to the *New York Tribune*, September 26, 1881.
M no. 293; R no. 664
- 215 Evans, Frederick William.
Speaking Shakerism: young men in Switzerland propose to form a community. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1891].
7 p.; 15 cm.
Caption title.
In the form of an exchange of letters between Frederick Fellenberg of Switzerland and Evans. Fellenberg had expressed an interest in starting a community where vegetarianism would be practiced.
M no. 294; R no. 692
- 216 Evans, Frederick William.
Spirits the Shakers saw: Wm. Eddy's works at Mt. Lebanon—marvelous materializations—a son and daughter of Belshazzar appear—the man who wrote upon the wall. [Pittsfield, Mass.]: Berkshire County Eagle, 1878.
1 broadside; 36 cm.
Discusses seances that William Eddy conducted at New Lebanon, N.Y. Traditionally credited to Elder Evans, this article may actually have been written by Alonzo Giles Hollister.
Offprinted from the *Berkshire County Eagle*, July 4, 1878.
M no. 448; R no. 665

- # 649
CA 1287.1
H 866
CA 1506.1-2
- 217** Evans, Frederick William.
Spiritual materialization: Elder Evans, of the Shaker community, sets forth the significance of the manna that fed the Israelites. [Brooklyn, N.Y.?: Brooklyn Daily Eagle?, ca. 1880].
1 broadside; 36 cm.
At head of title: From the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*.
Presumably an offprint from the newspaper in which the essay appeared.
M no. 295; R no. 666
- 218** Evans, Frederick William.
A suggestion. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].
4 p.; 16 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes "Education" by Elder Richard Bushnell.
M no. 296; R no. 667
- 219** Evans, Frederick William.
Tests of divine inspiration: or, the rudimental principles by which true and false revelation, in all eras of the world, can be unerringly discriminated / by F. W. Evans. New Lebanon, N.Y.: Pub. by the United Society called Shakers, 1853.
127 p.; 20 cm.
Also includes the writings of Calvin Green.
Published in 1871, slightly revised, as *Shaker communism* (see no. 186).
M nos. 35, 36; R no. 670; S no. 23152
- 220** Evans, Frederick William.
Treatise on Shaker theology / by Elder F. W. Evans. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].
17 p.; 18 cm.
Cover title.
Contains a note written by Richard Bushnell.
M no. 298; R no. 672
- 221** Evans, Frederick William.
Two orders, Shakerism and republicanism: the American church and American civil government, coequal and separate, the new
- A 4
J 11
E 1

heavens and new earth / by Elder Frederick W. Evans. Pittsfield, Mass.: Sun Printing Co., 1890.

12 p.; 13 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 673

222 Evans, Frederick William.

The universal republic: a Shaker pronunciamento / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1890].

1 broadside; 29 cm.

M no. 300; R no. 676

223 Evans, Frederick William.

What the future will be: a Shaker's long look ahead / Elder F. W. Evans in the Manifesto. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].

1 broadside; 26 cm.

Text matches that of *A Shaker's look into the future* (no. 209).

R no. 679

224 Evans, Frederick William.

White cross celibacy. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1888].

1 broadside; 24 cm.

M no. 303; R no. 680

225 Evans, Frederick William.

Who is Ann Lee?: what evidence is there that she is the second messiah / by Elder F. W. Evans. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1889.

13 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

In the form of an exchange of letters between John H. Lane, who inquires about Ann Lee, and Evans, who responds.

M no. 304; R no. 681

226 Evans, Frederick William.

The World's Fair: a letter / from Elder F. W. Evans.

Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1881.

1 broadside; 22 cm.

This printed letter dated by Evans on January 17, 1881, originally appeared in the *New York Tribune*; it concerns the intended closing of the fair on Sundays.

R no. 682

- 227 Evans, Frederick William.
The World's Fair: shall it be closed one day in the week to please a certain sect / Elder Frederick W. Evans. Pittsfield, Mass.: Press Eagle Publishing Co., 1891.
5 p.; 12 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 305; R no. 683

- 228 [Evans, Jessie].
The story of Shakerism / by one who knows. East Canterbury, N.H.: Shakers, 1907.
16 p.; 19 cm.
Cover title.
Includes a description of the buildings at the Shaker community in East Canterbury, N.H.
R no. 684

- 229 [Evans, Jessie].
The story of Shakerism / by one who knows. East Canterbury, N.H.: Shakers, 1910.
16 p.; 19 cm.
Cover title.
While substantially the same text as the 1907 edition, some of the wording has been changed. (See no. 228.)
R no. 685

- 230 Fifteen years a Shakeress.
p. [29]–38, [191]–201, [337]–346, [460]–470
In The galaxy. Vol. 13, nos. 1–4 (January–April 1872).
Anonymously written account of life in the Shaker community at Watervliet, N.Y.
R no. 1554

- 231 The first authoritative and comprehensive history of the sect: Shakerism, its meaning and message . . . , by Anna White and Leila S. Taylor. . . . [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1904].
 [4] p.; 19 cm.
 Caption title.
 Publication announcement; contains many testimonials.
 R no. 1444
- 232 Fragrance from the altar of incense: Shaker contributions to the Flaming sword. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1892].
 23 p.; 20 cm.
 Cover title.
 Contributions of the North family of New Lebanon, N.Y., to the *Flaming sword*, issued by the Koreshan Unity.
 M no. 306; R no. 700
- 233 Fraser, Daniel.
 Analysis of human society: declaring the law which creates and sustains a community having goods in common / Daniel Fraser. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].
 8 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 307; R no. 701
- 234 Fraser, Daniel.
 The divine afflatus: a force in history. Shirley, Mass.: Published by the United Society, 1875. (Boston: Rand, Avery & Co., pr.). 46, [1] p.; 19 cm.
 Unnumbered page gives a list of Shaker communities with the names of the elders and eldresses in the hope that readers will write for further information about the Shakers and their cooperative lifestyle.
 M no. 212; R no. 702
- 235 Fraser, Daniel.
 The divine procedure in the affairs of men / Daniel Fraser. [Canterbury, N.H., ca. 1888].

4 p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
R no. 703

236 Fraser, Daniel.

The divinity of humanity: the corner-stone of the temple of the future. Boston: Rand, Avery & Co., 1874.

8 p.; 16 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 213; R no. 704

237 [Fraser, Daniel].

The labor question: the millionaire and the republic. [S.l.: s.n., 1878?].

1 broadside; 26 cm.

Sometimes attributed to F. W. Evans, this essay appeared under Fraser's name in an 1878 issue of the *Manifesto*.

M no. 352; R no. 705

238 Fraser, Daniel.

[Letter concerning the Irish question. S.l.: s.n.], 1885.

1 broadside; 33 cm.

Printed letter addressed to Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., and dated October 1, 1885. The letter discusses relations between England and Ireland and counsels its recipient according to Shaker beliefs on nonviolence and religious adherence.

R no. 706

239 Fraser, Daniel.

A letter touching important principles / Daniel Fraser. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1885].

7 p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 309; R no. 707

240 Fraser, Daniel.

The music of the spheres: dedicated to the consideration of Robert G. Ingersoll and to others like-minded. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1887.

75 p.; 18 cm.

M no. 310; R no. 708

- 241** Fraser, Daniel.
Shaker hygiene: the dietetic troubles of the first and nineteenth centuries contrasted / by Daniel Fraser. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1890].
E. 1. 24
7 p.; 18 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 311; R no. 709
- 242** Frost, Lily Marguerite.
About the Shakers / by Marguerite Frost. Canterbury, N.H., [1958].
D 2
[8] p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 716
- 243** Frost, Lily Marguerite.
The Shaker story / by Sister Marguerite Frost; Canterbury Shakers. [Penacook, N.H.: Hazen Printing Co., 1963].
[22] p.; 22 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 717
- 244** Gillespie, Mary Ann.
The gospel grange: an order originating from the visit paid by the Shakers to the spiritualist's camp-meeting at Lake Pleasant, Montague Co., Mass., August 18th 1880; addressed to every individual member of the Shaker fraternity wherever located / by Mary Ann Gillespie; Polly J. Reed. Union Village, Ohio: North Family, 1880.
P 1
1 p.l., 8, [1] p.; 16 cm.
Cover title.
Two copies are in the collection. This one once belonged to Elder Daniel Crossman. The other copy has a slightly different cover on which the above misspelling in the title does not occur, but another does.
M no. 316; R no. 722
- 245** The gospel monitor: a little book of Mother Ann's word; to those who are placed as instructors & care-takers / written by Mother
B 5

Lucy Wright and brought by her to the elders of the first order on the Holy Mount, March 1, 1841; copied by inspiration at Mother Ann's desire, March 2, 1841. Canterbury, N.H., 1843. 47, [1] p.; 18 cm.

Mother Wright, who died in 1821, delivered these words through a medium twenty years after her passing.

Errata page at rear.

M no. 38; R no. 726

246 [Green, Calvin].

A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society called Shakers. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Packard and Van Benthuysen, 1830.

23 p.; 20 cm.

Cover title.

Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells.

M no. 481; R no. 734; S no. 79695; SS no. 3457

247 [Green, Calvin].

A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers: printed at Albany in the year 1830 and now reprinted with sundry improvements suggested by the author. Watervliet, Ohio, 1832.

36 p.; 18 cm.

Cover title: A brief exposition of the established principles &c. of the Believers in Christ's Second Appearing (commonly called Shakers).

Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells.

"Edited by Richard M'Namer and David Spining."

M no. 150; R no. 735; S no. 79696; SS no. 14673

248 [Green, Calvin].

A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers, called Shakers. Imp. ed. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Hoffman and White, 1834.

36 p.; 18 cm.

Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells; edited by Richard McNemar and David Spining.

M no. 151; R no. 736; S no. 79697; SS no. 26741

- 249 [Green, Calvin].
E.n.v.22 A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. Canterbury, N.H., 1843.
37 p.; 18 cm.
Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells; edited by Richard McNemar and David Spining.
M no. 482; R no. 737; S no. 79697
- 250 [Green, Calvin].
E.n.v.22 A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. Imp. ed. New York: Printed by Edward O. Jenkins, 1846.
36 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells; edited by Richard McNemar and David Spining.
Copy includes pages 1–12 only.
M no. 152; R no. 738; S no. 79697
- 251 [Green, Calvin].
E.n.v.22 A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. Imp. ed. Hartford, Conn.: Press of Elihu Geer, 1850.
36 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells; edited by Richard McNemar and David Spining.
M no. 153; R no. 739; S no. 79697
- 252 [Green, Calvin].
E.n.v.22 A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. New York: Printed by Edward O. Jenkins, 1851.
30 p.; 19 cm.
Cover title.
Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells; the text for this printing was revised by Green, the surviving author.
M no. 154; R no. 740; S no. 79697

- 253 [Green, Calvin].
A brief exposition of the established principles and regulations of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. New York: E. S. Dodge Printing Co., 1879.
32 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Coauthored by Seth Y. Wells.
M no. 155; R no. 741
- 254 Green, Calvin.
A brief exposition of the principls and regulations of the United Society of Believers / by Calvin Green and Seth Y. Wells. Shaker Village, East Canterbury, N.H., 1895.
24 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
May have been edited by Alonzo Hollister.
Both copies in the collection lack the illustration that is sometimes found on the verso of the back cover.
M no. 156; R no. 742
- 255 Green, Calvin.
The law of life . . . : extract from a writing received in the name of the prophet, Joel, at Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., January 1841 / Calvin Green, amanuensis. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1901].
16 p.; 15 cm.
Caption title.
At head of title: Undenominational. Universally important. Parents should teach their children.
Also contains "Appeal to loyal workers: having ears to hear the message of Christ" by A. G. Hollister.
Corrections to text are printed in blue ink.
R no. 733
- 256 Green, Calvin.
A summary view of the Millennial Church, or United Society of Believers (commonly called Shakers): comprising the rise, progress and practical order of the Society; together with the general principles of their faith and testimony; published by order of the

ministry in union with the church. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Packard & Van Benthuyssen, 1823.

xvi, 320 p.; 19 cm.

Co-compiler was Seth Youngs Wells.

Copy 1 is marked "Second house, Sisters."

M no. 96; R no. 743; S no. 79721; SS no. 14086

257 Green, Calvin.

B 2
Env. 23
A summary view of the Millennial Church, or United Society of Believers, commonly called Shakers: comprising the rise, progress and practical order of the Society; together with the general principles of their faith and testimony. 2d ed., rev. and imp. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by C. Van Benthuyssen, 1848.

vii, 384 p.; 20 cm.

Co-compiler was Seth Youngs Wells.

"The original design of its publication was to present to the public a small, cheap volume, comprising particular information concerning the United Society, adapted to the general class of readers, and calculated to answer the usual enquiries respecting their religious principles and moral economy. A few improvements deemed essential . . ." (p. [ii]).

M no. 97; R no. 744; S no. 79722

258 Greetings to you from the Society of American Shakers. [Sabbathday Lake, Maine?], 1937.

B 50
A 1496
1 broadside; 19 cm.

A synopsis of Shaker beliefs, this broadside states that communism can exist only when it is identified with some religious creed. It cautions readers not to confuse Shaker communism with Soviet communism.

R no. 746

259 Grosvenor, Lorenzo Dow.

Env. 1
Circular letter in defence of the United Society of Believers, commonly called Shakers: with a reply to correspondents. [South Groton, Mass., 1849].

17, [1] p.; 15 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 320; R no. 752; S no. 79699

- 260 [Grosvenor, Lorenzo Dow].
 Testimony of Jesus concerning marriage: "marriage,—Jesus and the Shakers." . . . [S.l., ca. 1860].
 12 p.; 24 cm.
 Caption title.
 Authorship has been attributed incorrectly to F. W. Evans.
 M no. 454; R no. 756
- 261 Hampton, Oliver C.
 A short but comprehensive definition of Shakerism. Union Village, Ohio, [ca. 1905].
 1 broadside; 32 cm.
 R no. 764
- 262 Hampton, Oliver C.
 A special call and invitation. Union Village, Ohio, 1891.
 [2] p.; 24 cm.
 "To whomsoever it may concern we send greeting in bonds of love and Christian fellowship, this short synopsis of Christian communism in the love of the Savior and our ever blessed Mother, to friend and foe, to just and unjust, to saint and sinner alike" (p. [1]).
 Second page contains an essay by Charles Clapp entitled "An appeal."
 R no. 766
- 263 Hancock, Mass., Community.
 Catalogue of garden seeds raised and sold by the United Society, Pittsfield, Berkshire Co. Mass. Hancock, Mass., [183-].
 1 broadside; 33 cm.
 Broadside offering vegetable seeds and intended for use during the 1830s; 1838 has been penned in at the top.
 Facsimile of the original.
 R no. 212
- 264 Haskett, William J.
 Shakerism unmasked, or the history of the Shakers: including a form politic of their government as councils, orders, gifts, with

an exposition of the five orders of Shakerism and Ann Lee's grand foundation vision, in sealed pages, with some extracts from their private hymns which have never appeared before the public / by William J. Haskett. Pittsfield, Mass.: Pub. by the author, 1828.

300 p.; 18 cm.

M no. 40; R no. 772; S no. 30803; SS no. 33495

265 Hazard, Mary.

In memoriam: Mary Hazard. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1899.

[8] p.; 17 cm.

Cover title.

Dated: Earth life, Feb. 3rd., 1899.

R no. 832

266 Heer, Fred. J. (Columbus, Ohio).

Shakerism: its meaning and message . . . , by Anna White and Leila S. Taylor. Columbus, Ohio: F. J. Heer, 1904.

[4] p.; 20 cm.

Caption title.

Publication announcement; contains an order slip on page 4.

R no. 1446

267 Hemenway, C. T.

To the trustees of the United Society of Shakers of New Lebanon, N.Y. New Lebanon: The Town, 1899.

1 broadside; 9 × 15 cm.

Written by Hemenway in his capacity as town clerk of New Lebanon, N.Y., this broadside expresses the town's thanks to the Shakers for donating sixteen acres for a new state highway.

R no. 1073

268 Hollister, Alonzo Giles, ed.

Calvin's confession: a communication given in the name of John Calvin, the Geneva reformer, in the Shaker community, Shakers, Albany Co., N.Y., in 1842; medium: J. Lafume. Lebanon Shakers, N.Y., 1904.

26 p.; 14 cm.

Cover title.

Also includes an essay, "The free woman," written by Hollister.
M no. 353; R no. 780

- 269 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

Christ the harvester / Alonzo G. Hollister. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1895].

[4] p.; 19 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 329; R no. 781

- 270 [Hollister, Alonzo Giles].

Christ the way: the word of God abides forever. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1909].

[4] p.; 15 cm.

Caption title.

R no. 782

- 271 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

The coming of Christ / Alonzo G. Hollister. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1895].

8 p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

Also contains "St. Patrick's Cathedral" by Anna White.

M no. 330; R no. 783

- 272 Hollister, Alonzo Giles, comp.

Divine judgement, justice and mercy: a revelation of the great white throne; judgement is an influx of higher truths, their influence is an efflux, and their effects are purifying and uplifting / compiled by A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1895.

48 p.; 13 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 331; R no. 784

- 273 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

Divine motherhood. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1887.

[4] p.; 22 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 332; R no. 785

- 274 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Doing and being, acting and reacting, the seen and unseen,
cause and effect: the veil of death destroyed . . . and heaven
opened, disclosing things that shall be here and hereafter / A. G.
Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1910.
37 p.; 16 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 786
- 275 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Heaven annointed woman. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1887.
[4] p.; 22 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 333; R no. 789
- 276 [Hollister, Alonzo Giles], comp.
Important rules: necessary for every one to observe. [New Leba-
non, N.Y., ca. 1895].
1 broadside; 17 cm.
Compiled from an almanac issued early in the nineteenth
century.
R no. 790
- 277 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
"In the day thou eatest." [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1905].
7 p.; 15 cm.
Caption title.
R no. 792
- 278 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Interpreting prophecy / A. G. Hollister. Portland, Oreg.: The
World's Advance-thought Envelope Line, [ca. 1887].
20 p.; 14 cm.
Corrections to the text are penned in.
M no. 334; R no. 795
- 279 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Interpreting prophecy and the appearing of Christ / A. G. Hollis-
ter. Chicago: Guiding Star Pub. House, 1892.

41 p.; 17 cm.

Lacks a title page; title for the citation is taken from the cover.

Published by the Koreshan Unity.

R no. 795

280 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

BH

Interpreting prophecy and the appearing of Christ / A. G. Hollister. 3d ed. Washington Heights, Ill.: Guiding Star Publishing House, 1892.

[2], 41, [1] p.; 17 cm.

Lacks a title page; title for the citation is taken from the cover.

Published by the Koreshan Unity.

R no. 796

281 [Hollister, Alonzo Giles].

env. 10

Millennium seen in dream vision by Julia Ward Howe. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1908.

[4] p.; 15 cm.

Caption title.

Also includes an essay entitled "The truth is marching on."

R no. 799

282 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

env. 12

Mission of Alethian believers, called Shakers . . . / A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1892-1899.

28 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

Copy 3 has the notation "Received from A. H. Sept. 2, 1899, James S. Glass."

M no. 337; R no. 800

283 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

BH

Pearly gate Bible lessons, part II. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1901]. ii, 34 p.; 18 cm.

Contents: Born again, and Life hereafter.

Lacks a title page; title for the citation is taken from the cover.

Collection has two copies; both contain corrections to the text in manuscript by the same hand.

M no. 43; R no. 817

- 284 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Pearly gate of the true life and doctrine for believers in Christ /
by A. G. Hollister and C. Green. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1894.
iv, 296, [3] p.; 18 cm.
Cover title: Morning star Bible lessons, part I.
M no. 41; R no. 814
- 285 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Pearly gate of the true life and doctrine for believers in Christ /
by A. G. Hollister and C. Green. 2d ed., imp. & enl.
Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1896.
iv, 255 p.; 18 cm.
Cover title: Pearly gate Bible lessons, part I.
Errata sheet pasted in following page 255 in copy 2. It is lacking
in copy 1.
M no. 42; R no. 815
- 286 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Pearly gate of the true life and doctrine for believers in Christ:
part II / compiled by A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1900.
1 p.l., iii, 17, [1] p.; 18 cm.
Cover title: Pearly gate Bible lessons, part II.
Contents: The virgin life and character.
R no. 816
- 287 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
Pearly gate, part III . . . : baptism . . . / compiled with notes by
A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1904.
32 p.; 14 cm.
Lacks a title page; title for the citation is taken from the cover.
M no. 44; R no. 818
- 288 Hollister, Alonzo Giles, comp.
Prophesy unseald by the "word of God reveald out of whose
mouth goeth a sharp sword" . . . : brief sketch of Ann Lee . . . /
compiled by A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1905.
33 p.; 15 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 803

- Inv. 8
289 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
 The reapers. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1898.
 16 p.; 13 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 339; R no. 805
- 4 6219
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290 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
 Shaker testimony: the gospel of eternal (aionion) life, proclaimed
 in the season of judgement. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.
 [2] p.; 30 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 340; R no. 807
- Inv. 8
291 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
 Shaker view of marriage / A. G. Hollister. [New Lebanon, N.Y.,
 ca. 1885].
 11 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 Also includes: "Non-resistance" by William Leonard, "The gov-
 ernment of Christ's kingdom, a theocracy" by Abraham Perkins,
 "Christ's kingdom—its bed rock foundations" by Daniel Fraser,
 and "Self examination" by Martha J. Anderson.
 M no. 341; R no. 808
- Inv. 8
292 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
 Synopsis of doctrine taught by Believers in Christ's Second
 Appearing / A. G. Hollister. 2d ed., enl. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.,
 1893.
 30 p.; 13 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 343; R no. 811
- Inv. 8
293 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
 Synopsis of doctrine taught by Believers in Christ's Second
 Appearing / A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1902.
 31 p.; 13 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 342; R no. 812

- ± 699
A 1337
- 294 Information for inquirers: in reference to the "United Society of Believers." [Canterbury, N.H., ca. 1885].
1 broadside; 23 cm.
"For the better understanding of those who wish to know of the rules and regulations of our religious home, we have prepared the following brief summary."
M no. 347; R no. 837
- 295 A juvenile guide, or manual of good manners: consisting of counsels, instructions & rules of deportment for the young, by lovers of youth; in two parts. Canterbury, N.H.: Printed in the United Society, 1844.
B 4
[8], 131 p.; 15 cm.
Collection contains three copies. Copy 1 is inscribed to Beulah Clemence from Amanda, New Lebanon, N.Y., January 29, 1882. The inscription in copy 2 reads: "To Idyl from Sister Lillian."
Copy 3 measures 16 × 11 cm. and has been neither trimmed nor cut; its pages are wrapped in a paper cover that eventually would have been pasted on boards for final binding.
M no. 54; R no. 847; S nos. 79712, 106199 (attributes authorship to Isaac Newton Youngs, Rufus Bishop, and Garrett Lawrence)
- 296 A juvenile monitor: containing instructions for youth and children, pointing out ill manners, and showing them how to behave in the various conditions of childhood and youth. New Lebanon, N.Y., 1823.
B 4
20 p.; 13 cm.
"The following pages were written by the instructors of the school at New-Lebanon . . ." (preface).
M no. 53; R no. 848; S no. 106199 (attributes authorship to Isaac Newton Youngs, Rufus Bishop, and Garrett Lawrence);
SS no. 12980
- 297 Keefover, James R.
Encl. 6
Questions about Shakerism. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1888].
[4] p.; 15 cm.
Caption title.
Responses about Shakerism were contributed by F. W. Evans.
M no. 262; R no. 852

- 298 King, Emma Belle.
 A Shaker's viewpoint / Eldress Emma B. King. Old Chatham, N.Y.: Shaker Museum Foundation, 1959.
 [8] p.; 15 cm.
 Cover title.
 Includes a description of the Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, N.Y.
 R no. 853
- 299 Knight, Jane D.
 Brief narrative of events touching various reforms / by Jane D. Knight. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1880.
 29 p.; 15 cm.
 "Jane D. Knight . . . was reared in the Society of Friends and united with the Shakers at Mt. Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y., in the year 1826, in the twenty-second year of her age" (title page).
 M no. 351; R no. 854
- 300 Lamson, David Rich.
 Two years' experience among the Shakers: being a description of the manners and customs of that people, the nature and policy of their government, their marvelous intercourse with the spiritual world, the object and uses of confession, their inquisition; in short, a condensed view of Shakerism as it is / by David R. Lamson. West Boylston, Mass.: Published by the author, 1848.
 212 p.: ill.; 18 cm.
 Collection contains both bound and unbound versions of the book.
 Lamson lived with the Shakers at Hancock, Mass., for two years in the 1840s.
 M nos. 56, 57; R no. 855; S no. 38777
- 301 Leonard, William.
 A discourse on the order and propriety of divine inspiration and revelation: showing the necessity thereof in all ages to know the will of God; also, a discourse on the second appearing of Christ in and through the order of the female; and, a discourse on the

propriety and necessity of a united inheritance in all things in order to support a true Christian community / by Wm. Leonard. Harvard, Mass.: Published by the United Society, 1853.

88 p.; 19 cm.

Cover title of bound copy: On revelation and united inheritance.

Edited by Calvin Green.

M no. 58; R no. 861; S no. 79703

302 Leonard, William.

E.N. 8
The life and sufferings of Jesus annointed, our holy savior, and of our blessed Mother Ann: [who revived the saving plan, and "compast man" in his lost state, and taught him the way to escape . . .]; in two parts / written by inspiration [evolved thru the inner consciousness of] William Leonard in the church at Harvard, Mass., October 1841; prepared for publication, with notes and appendix, by A. G. Hollister. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1904.

86 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title: The inner life reveald of Jesus annointed and of Ann the word.

Brackets in the title statement appear on the title page.

R no. 862

303 [Leonard, William].

E.N. 3
Respect and veneration due from youth to age. New Bedford, Mass.: Printed for Joseph S. Tillinghast, 1870.

15 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 863

304 Lomas, George Albert.

E.N. 9
The life of Christ is the end of the world / by Geo. Albert Lomas. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.; London: J. Burns, 1869.

16 p.; 12 cm. (Shaker tract, no. 1)

Cover title.

M nos. 357, 358; R no. 870

- Env. 9
305 Lomas, George Albert.
The life of Christ is the end of the world / by Geo. Albert Lomas. Shakers [Watervliet], Albany, N.Y.: C. Van Benthuyssen and Sons Print, 1869.
16 p.; 14 cm. (Shaker tract, no. 1)
Cover title.
M no. 356; R no. 868
- BH
306 [Lomas, George Albert].
Plain talks upon practical, Christian religion: being answers to ever-recurring questions concerning the Shakers, prominently among which is the answer to "What must an individual do to be a Shaker?" . . . Shakers, N.Y.: Published by the Shakers, [ca. 1882].
24 p.; 19 cm.
The Watervliet, N.Y., community was often referred to as Shakers, N.Y.
M no. 360; R no. 875
- BH
307 Lomas, George Albert.
Plain talks upon practical religion: being candid answers to earnest inquiries / by Geo. Albert Lomas. Albany, N.Y.: Van Benthuyssen Printing House, 1873.
24 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Inscribed from Lomas to Elder Daniel Boler.
R no. 872
- Env. 9
308 Love, Alfred.
A Shaker meeting / Alfred Love, president of the Universalist Peace Union, speaks at Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1891.
9 p.; 15 cm.
Cover title.
M no. 362; R nos. 877, 1290
- BH
309 McBride, John.
An account of the doctrines, government, manners, and customs of the Shakers: with remarks on confession to Catholic priests and Shaker elders / by John McBride. Cincinnati, 1834.

27, 27-33 p.; 15 cm.

McBride was a Shaker for twenty years, grew dissatisfied with the movement, and left. In this pamphlet he details his criticisms.

Other known copies of this work contain six parts, with part 6, "Manners and customs," having fifteen paragraphs. The collection copy has eight parts and instead of fifteen paragraphs in part 6 it has nineteen. Part 7 is headed "Exemplifying the apostolic church, in a social compact," and part 8 "Of the nature of the covenant."

310 [Mace, Aurelia Gay].

A 2 The Aletheia: spirit of truth; a series of letters in which the principles of the United Society known as Shakers are set forth and illustrated / by Aurelia. Farmington, Maine: Press of Knowlton, McLeary & Co., 1899.

135 p., 33ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 24 cm.

Inscribed "presented to Sister Alice Braisted by Aurelia, Sabbath-day Lake, Maine, June 15, 1899."

M no. 4; R no. 882

311 Mace, Aurelia Gay.

A 2 In memoriam: Sister Aurelia G. Mace, 1835-1910. [S.l.: s.n., 1910].

100 p., 1 plate: port.; 20 cm.

Subject of this memorial lived in the Sabbathday Lake, Maine, Shaker community.

R no. 833

312 Mace, Aurelia Gay.

B 4 The mission and testimony of the Shakers of the twentieth century to the world: a lecture delivered at Greenacre, Eliot, Maine, July 19, 1904 / by Aurelia G. Mace. [S.l.: s.n.], 1904.

17 p.: port.; 22 cm.

R no. 885

313 Mace, Fayette.

B 4 Familiar dialogues on Shakerism: in which the principles of the United Society are illustrated and defended / by Fayette Mace. Portland, Maine: Charles Day & Co., 1837.

120 p.; 19 cm.

Date on cover is 1838.

Copy 1 is inscribed "To Sister Aurelia G. Mace, a token of respect from her gospel brother, Otis Sawyer. This book was bound expressly for a present on Christmas 1882." Her comment: "From the last tree we had in the old house, Aurelia."
M nos. 62, 63; R no. 886

314 McKechnie, Frederic.

Prof. Comstock's experience which turned the professor from his cruel ways / by Frederic McKechnie. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1902.
16 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 368; R no. 888

315 [McNemar, Richard].

A concise answer to the general inquiry: who, or what are the Shakers. Union Village, Ohio, 1825.
8 p.; 13 cm.

M no. 191; R no. 899; S nos. 79700, 97883; SS no. 21288

316 [McNemar, Richard].

A concise answer to the general inquiry: who or what are the Shakers. Hartford, Conn.: Review Office Print, 1835.
17 p.; 15 cm.

M no. 194; R no. 904; S no. 79700

317 [McNemar, Richard].

A concise answer to the inquiry: who or what are the Shakers? South Groton, Mass., 1849.
17, [1] p.; 15 cm.

Contents of this pamphlet were added to by Lorenzo D. Grosvenor, the person who distributed this work, and by Eleanor Hayes Wright.

Copy 2 in the collection has the inscription "To Br. Thomas W. from his friend Lorenzo." Copy 3 is uncut in sheet as pulled from press.

M no. 322; R no. 908

318 [McNemar, Richard].

A concise answer to the general inquiry: who or what are the Shakers. Union Village, Ohio, 1868.

8 p.; 13 cm.

Although sharing a title with previous editions, this publication lacks much of their text.

R no. 907

319 [McNemar, Richard], comp.

The constitution of the United Societies of Believers (called Shakers); containing sundry covenants and articles of agreement definitive of the legal grounds of the institution. Watervliet, Ohio, 1833.

1 vol. (various pagings); 18 cm.

Volume consists of twelve items bound together; four of these selections have their own imprint. Other copies of this work do not necessarily contain the same publications as the collection copy.

M no. 14; R no. 911; S no. 97886; SS no. 21165

320 [McNemar, Richard].

Dialogue between the church and the old gentleman. [Watervliet, Ohio, ca. 1825].

12 p.; 15 cm.

Attribution is sometimes assigned to Oliver Prentiss.

R no. 917

321 [McNemar, Richard], comp.

Investigator: or a defence of the order, government & economy of the United Society called Shakers, against sundry charges & legislative proceedings; addressed to the political world, by the Society of Believers at Pleasant Hill, Ky. Lexington, Ky.: Printed by Smith & Palmer, 1828.

47 p.; 18 cm.

Inscription reads "A present to Deacon Stephen from his friend Eleazar."

M no. 349; R no. 926; S no. 79710; SS no. 33962

- 322 [McNemar, Richard], comp.
 Investigator: or, a defence of the order, government and economy of the United Society, called Shakers, against sundry charges and legislative proceedings; addressed to the political world, by the Society of Believers at Pleasant Hill, Ky. New York: Egbert, Hovey & King, 1846.
 84, 19 p.; 19 cm.
 Cover title: Account of some of the proceedings of the legislatures of the states of Kentucky and New-Hampshire, 1828 &c. in relation to the people called Shakers.
 M nos. 1 and 2 (recorded by cover title); R no. 927; S nos. 37486, 79711
- 323 McNemar, Richard.
 The Kentucky revival: or, a short history of the late extraordinary out-pouring of the spirit of God, in the western states of America, agreeably to scripture-promises, and prophecies concerning the latter day; with a brief account of the entrance and progress of what the world call Shakerism, among the subjects of the late revival in Ohio and Kentucky, presented to the true Zion-traveller as a memorial of the wilderness journey / by Richard M'Nemar. Cincinnati: From the press of John W. Browne, 1807.
 119, [1], 23 p.; 18 cm.
 Bound with *Observations on church government, by the Presbytery of Springfield, to which is added the last will and testament of that reverend body, with a preface and notes by the editor.*
 Copy contains the bookplate of Benjamin S. Youngs. A later owner was John Darby.
 Errata on unnumbered page.
 M no. 65; R no. 929; S no. 43605; SS no. 12969
- 324 McNemar, Richard.
 The Kentucky revival: or, a short history of the late extraordinary out-pouring of the spirit of God, in the western states of America, agreeably to scripture-promises, and prophecies concerning the latter day; with a brief account of the entrance and progress of what the world call Shakerism, among the subjects

of the late revival in Ohio and Kentucky, presented to the true Zion-traveller as a memorial of the wilderness journey / by Richard M'Nemar. Cincinnati printed; Albany: Re-printed by E. and E. Hosford, 1808.

119 p.; 17 cm.

Bound with *Observations on church government, by the Presbytery of Springfield, to which is added the last will and testament of that reverend body, with a preface and notes by the editor* (no. 414).

Includes errata sheet.

M no. 66; R no. 930; S no. 43605; SS no. 15477

325 McNemar, Richard.

A 2 The Kentucky revival: or, a short history of the late extraordinary out-pouring of the spirit of God, in the western states of America, agreeably to scripture promises and prophecies concerning the latter day; with a brief account of the entrance and progress of what the world call Shakerism, among the subjects of the late revival in Ohio and Kentucky, presented to the true Zion-traveller as a memorial of the wilderness journey / by Richard M'Nemar. Pittsfield, Mass.: Re-printed by Phineas Allen, 1808.

148 p.; 18 cm.

Bound with *Observations on church government, by the Presbytery of Springfield, to which is added the last will and testament of that reverend body, with a preface and notes by the editor* (no. 413).

M nos. 67, 68; R no. 931; S no. 43605; SS no. 15478

326 McNemar, Richard.

4 2 The Kentucky revival: or, a short history of the late extraordinary outpouring of the spirit of God in the western states of America, agreeably to scripture promises and prophecies concerning the latter day; with a brief account of the entrance and progress of what the world call Shakerism, among the subjects of the late revival in Ohio and Kentucky, presented to the true Zion traveller as a memorial of the wilderness journey / by Richard M'Nemar. New York: Reprinted by Edward O. Jenkins, 1846.

156 p.; 19 cm.

Observations on church government . . . , p. [133]–156.

M no. 70; R no. 933; S no. 43605

327 [McNemar, Richard].

A 5

The other side of the question in three parts: I. An explanation of the proceedings of Eunice Chapman and the legislature against the United Society called Shakers in the state of New-York; II. A refutation of the false statements of Mary Dyer against the said Society in the state of New-Hampshire; III. An account of the proceedings of Abram Van Vleet, Esq., and his associates against the said United Society at Union Village, Ohio; comprising a general vindication of the character of Mother and the Elders against the attacks of public slander—the edicts of a prejudiced party—and the misguided zeal of lawless mobs; published by order of the United Society at Union Village, Ohio. Cincinnati: Looker, Reynolds & Co., 1819.

166 p.; 18 cm.

M no. 76; R no. 946; S no. 57844; SS no. 48553

328 [McNemar, Richard], ed.

Env. 12

A record relating to the Cogar mob and Boon suit / by Perigrinus [pseud.]. [S.l.: s.n.], 1831.

[10] p.; 13 cm.

Includes an extract from a speech by John Brethett, Kentucky's lieutenant governor.

R no. 948

329 [McNemar, Richard].

Env. 2-1

A review of the most important events relating to the rise and progress of the United Society of Believers in the west: with sundry other documents connected with the history of the Society; collected from various journals / by E. Wright [pseud.]. Union Village, Ohio, 1831.

34 p.; 15 cm.

Copies elsewhere frequently have different pagination.

M no. 476; R no. 950; S no. 105576; SS no. 8080

- A 2
330 McNemar, Richard.
A selection of hymns and poems for the use of Believers: collected from sundry authors / by Philos Harmoniae [pseud.].
Watetvliet, Ohio, 1833.
180 [i.e., 176], [4] p.; 18 cm.
Includes index.
M no. 80; R no. 952; S nos. 79718, 97897; SS no. 19857

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A 1343.2
331 A man of kindness, to his beast is kind. [S.l.: s.n., s.d.].
1 broadside; 19 cm.
Title is the first line of this poem used as a rule of conduct.
"Shaker Home" is printed at the bottom of the card.
Quoted in Andrews, *People called Shakers*, page 120 (no. 491).

- A 6
332 The manifesto. Vol. 13, no. 1 (January 1883)–vol. 29, no. 12 (December 1899). Shaker Village, N.H. [etc.]: The United Societies, 1883–1899.
17 vols.: ill.; 25 cm.
Monthly.
Edited by Henry Clay Blinn.
Part of the group of periodicals known collectively as the *Manifesto*.
M no. 109; R no. 974

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333 [Meacham, Joseph].
A concise statement of the principles of the only true church: according to the gospel of the present appearance of Christ; as held to and practised upon by the true followers of the living saviour at Newlebanon, &c.; together with a letter from James Whittaker, minister of the gospel in this day of Christ's second appearing—to his natural relations in England, dated October 9th, 1785. Bennington, Vt.: Haswell & Russell, 1790.
24 p.; 14 cm.
First printed statement of Shaker theology.
E nos. 22664 (recorded under Meacham), 23082 (recorded under Whittaker); M no. 491; R no. 1006; S no. 97884

- 334 [Meacham, Joseph].
 A concise statement of the principles of the only true church: according to the gospel of the present appearance of Christ; as held to and practised by the followers of the living saviour at New Lebanon, &c.; together with a letter from James Whittaker, minister of the gospel in this day of Christ's second appearing, to his natural relations in England, dated October 9th, 1785. New Gloucester, Maine, 1847.
 26, [1] p.; 16 cm.
 M no. 199; R no. 1009; S no. 97884
- 335 Meacham, Joseph.
 A concise statement of the principles of the only true church of Christ / by Joseph Meacham; together with a letter from James Whittaker to his natural relations in England. Canterbury, N.H., 1847.
 23 p.; 11 cm.
 This copy was given by someone named Mary to Sister Emma J. Blanchard on September 17, 1856, on the occasion of Emma's departure.
 M no. 200; R no. 1008; S no. 97884
- 336 [Meacham, Joseph].
 [Dispensations]: a concise statement of the principles of the only true church according to the gospel of the present appearing of Christ; as held to and practiced upon by the true followers of the living saviour at New Lebanon, &c.; together with a letter from James Whittaker, minister of the gospel in this day of Christ's second appearing—to his natural relations in England, dated October 9th, 1785. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1900.
 16 p.; 15 cm.
 Cover title.
 Includes biographical notes by Alonzo Giles Hollister on Meacham and Whittaker, pages 15 and 16.
 M no. 201; R no. 1010; S no. 97884
- 337 A memorial: remonstrating against a certain act of the legislature of Kentucky entitled "an act to regulate civil proceedings against

certain communities having property in common"; and declaring that it shall and may be lawful to commence and prosecute suits, obtain decrees and have execution against any of the communities of people called Shakers without naming or designating the individuals, or serving process on them, otherwise than by fixing a subpoena on the door of their meeting-house, &c.; approved Feb. 11, 1828. Harrodsburg, Ky.: Printed at the Union Office, 1830.

8 p.; 22 cm.

Caption title.

Author may have been Richard McNemar.

R no. 1023; S no. 97892; SS no. 35157 (1828 volume)

338 Memorial: to the honorable. . . . [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1861].

8 p.; 23 cm.

Caption title.

Through this open letter Shakers request exemption from the Civil War draft law. They give six reasons, including their living apart from the world and their belief in nonresistance.

--- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

339 Mutual insurance agreement. [S.l., ca. 1866].

1 broadside; 40 cm.

This form details the responsibilities of all eighteen Shaker communities to any one community that might suffer fire damage amounting to more than four hundred dollars. The New Lebanon, N.Y., Shakers would contribute 14 percent of the cost of rebuilding and the Tyringham, Mass., Shakers 2 percent, while the sixteen other communities were responsible for amounts between 2 and 14 percent.

R no. 1066

340 Myrick, Elijah.

The celibate Shaker life / E. Myrick. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1889].

8 p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

Also includes two other essays: "Is celibacy contrary to natural and revealed law?" by Daniel Fraser and "Longevity of virgin celibates" by Giles B. Avery.

M no. 385; R no. 1067

- 341** Neale, Emma J., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
The Shaker cloak. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1905].
2ℓ.: ill.; 18 cm.

Short trade catalogue showing the front and back of the cloak as it is being worn and containing a letter from the company describing the garment in further detail.

R no. 345

- 342** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Catalogue of medicinal plants, barks, roots, seeds, flowers and select powders with their therapeutic qualities and botanical names: also, pure vegetable extracts, prepared in vacuo; ointments, inspissated juices, essential oils, double distilled and fragrant waters, &., &c.; raised, prepared, and put up in the most careful manner by the United Society of Shakers at New Lebanon, N.Y. . . . orders addressed to Edward Fowler, New Lebanon, N.Y., will meet with prompt attention. Albany, N.Y.: Van Benthuysen, 1851.

34 p.; 18 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 287

- 343** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Centennial illustrated catalogue and price list of the Shakers' chairs, foot benches, floor mats, etc.: manufactured and sold by the Shakers at Mt. Lebanon, Columbia Co., N.Y.; also containing several pieces of Shaker music. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1876.

31, [7] p.: ill.; 18 cm.

Includes the advertisements of authorized dealers in Shaker chairs.

M no. 166; R no. 240

- 344 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Circular to Believers. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1885.
[2] p.; 26 cm.
Letter addressed to "Beloved Brethren and Sisters" announcing that the *Manifesto* would continue publication. Apparently, the editorial staff had questioned the advisability of maintaining the journal as a way to communicate with Shaker members. The letter was signed "In kindest love to all our Zion, Ministry of New Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y."
M no. 380; R no. 991
- 345 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Dose-list of fluid extracts put up at Shaker Village, Mount Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1890].
12 p.; 19 cm.
Caption title.
R no. 174a
- 346 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Druggists hand-book of pure botanic preparations &c.: sold by Society of Shakers, Mount Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons & Co., 1874.
vi, 58 p.; 18 cm.
Cover title: Catalogue of medicinal plants, barks, roots, seeds, flowers & select powders. . . .
Includes indexes.
- 347 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Fancy oval covered boxes. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1875].
[4] p.; ill.; 15 cm.
Catalogue showing and offering Shaker boxes and thirteen Shaker chairs with or without arms. One of the pages contains "directions for ordering chairs."
R no. 338
- 348 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Honey: soul of flowers, to sweeten the soul of man; Shakers, North family. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1906].

[4] p.: ill.; 18 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 340

349 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Products of intelligence and diligence: Shakers Church family. . . . Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1895].

16 p.: ill.; 18 cm.

Cover title.

Catalogue of cloaks and carriers.

Original pen-and-ink drawings in this catalogue were done by Peter Neagoe (see no. 1113).

R no. 343

350 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Programme of peices sung by the Mount Lebanon singing class at their regular singing meetings on the evening of Jan. 23rd, 1877: at the meeting room of Second Order. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1877.

1 broadside; 21 cm.

Includes a list of eleven songs.

Misspelling in this title is corrected in pencil.

351 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Seven barks. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1910].

[8] p.; 15 × 20 cm.

Caption title.

Seven barks, "a highly concentrated compound of valuable medicinal herbs," was made by the Shakers exclusively for Lyman Brown of New York City.

R no. 310

352 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Shaker carpet and rug beaters. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1900].

1 broadside: ill.; 24 cm.

Advertisement for a rattan beater.

From the North family.

R no. 344

- T.C.
F.V. 2
353 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 Shaker literature: books—old and new; North family, Mount Lebanon. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1902.
 [4] p.; 21 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 113; R no. 1288
- # 386
A 1024.1
354 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 Shakers' garden seeds raised at New Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y. New Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1872].
 1 broadside; 35 cm.
 Broadside offers seeds for seventy-nine kinds of vegetables. Orders were to go to Peter H. Long, agent for the Society. On the back of this broadside is a handwritten list of chairs and bedding sent to Philadelphia in November 1872 and September 1873.
- # 463
A 1301.780
355 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 The Shakers of Mount Lebanon extend to you an invitation to attend a peace convention in the interest of universal peace. . . . Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1905.
 1 broadside; 27 cm.
 Meeting was to take place on August 31, 1905.
 R no. 1309
- # 370
A 1014.3
356 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 Shakers' price list of fluid and solid extracts. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1875.
 [4] p.; 28 cm.
 Catalogue offers about two hundred fifty extracts. Date of the catalogue is blacked out as are most of the prices.
- # 370
SA 1014.1
357 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 Shakers' price list of medicinal preparations. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1874.
 [4] p.; 28 cm.
 Price list, dated May 1, 1874, offers over four hundred kinds of medicine. Information in the price list includes the common and

botanical names of each herb, the form in which the medicine is sold (herb, pulverized, fluid, or solid) and its price, and a notice on discounts.

R no. 301

358 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Shakers' price list of medicinal preparations . . . : herbs, roots, barks, and powders net prices, fluid and solid extracts, discount according to the amount purchased. Mt. Lebanon, 1874.

[4] p.; 28 cm.

Price list, dated April 1, 1874, offers over four hundred kinds of medicine. Information in the price list includes the common and botanical names of each herb, the form in which the medicine is sold (herb, pulverized, fluid, or solid) and its price, and a notice on discounts.

R no. 300

359 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Vanderbilt's candy church: the kings of the kitchen. New York: A. J. White, 1889.

32 p.: ports.; 16 cm.

Cover title.

Contains Shaker cooking recipes and medicines.

R no. 335

360 [Newton, Agnes].

That beautiful city: "glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God"; Psalm LXXXVII. 3. [Canterbury, N.H., ca. 1895].

1 broadside: music; 28 cm.

Sheet music.

M no. 456 (identifies the composer as Newton); R no. 1062

361 [Norwood, Wesley C.].

Materia medica and therapeutics of Norwood's tincture of veratrum viride. 11th ed. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1904.

32 p.; 21 cm.

Cover title.

Robert Halford, agent, Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.

M no. 185; R no. 1096

- C. Env. 1 362 [Norwood, Wesley C.].
Materia medica and therapeutics of Norwood's tincture of veratrum viride. 12th ed. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1936.
31 p.; 22 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 1097
- C. Env. 3 363 Norwood, Wesley C.
Veratrum viride / by W. C. Norwood. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1900].
4 p.; 22 cm.
Caption title.
This drug came from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community and was sold by the Chas. N. Crittenton Company of New York City.
R no. 1103
- 648 1286.1 364 Notice!: for the benefit of the friends who call on us, as well as for the better protection of ourselves it has been thought advisable to adopt the following rules for visitors. [Canterbury, N.H.?, ca. 1880].
1 broadside; 26 cm.
Contains nine rules governing the behavior of guests. Broadside is signed "United Society."
R no. 1106
- Env. 2 365 Observations on the natural and constitutional rights of conscience: in relation to military requisitions on the people called Shakers. Albany, N.Y.: E. & E. Hosford, 1816.
24 p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
This statement is signed by Richard Spier, Peter Dodge, Morrell Baker, Calvin Green, and Seth Y. Wells.
M no. 501; R no. 1120; S no. 79715; SS no. 38920
- 871 366 Offord, Daniel.
Happy release. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1892.
1 broadside; 18 cm.

Broadside announcing the resignation of F. W. Evans as elder and the appointment of Offord as his successor.

R no. 768

367 [Offord, Daniel].

Original Shaker music published by the North family of Mt. Lebanon, Col. Co., N.Y. New York: Wm. A. Pond & Co., 1893. 271 p.; 21 cm.

Cover title: Original Shaker music, volume II.

Co-compilers were Lucy Bowers and Martha J. Anderson.

Copy 1 in the collection is from the Meeting Room of the Church family.

Book was intended for use with the 1884 edition of *Shaker music: original inspirational hymns* . . . (see no. 369).

M no. 75; R no. 1125

368 Offord, Daniel.

Seven travails of the Shaker church / by Daniel Offord. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1889.

8 p.; 15 cm.

M no. 390; R no. 1124

369 [Offord, Daniel].

Shaker music: original inspirational hymns and songs illustrative of the resurrection, life and testimony of the Shakers. New York: Published for the North Family, Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., by William A. Pond & Co., 1884.

250 p.; 22 cm.

Cover title: Original Shaker music: inspirational.

Generally considered to be the first volume of *Original Shaker music published by the North family of Mt. Lebanon* . . ., compiled by Offord and others in 1893. See no. 367.

M no. 92; R no. 1126

370 100 years of Shaker life: centennial of a communism of peace. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1884].

8 p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

Common attribution to F. W. Evans is doubtful, considering some of the statements in the text.

M no. 392; R no. 1130

- 371 One hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Shaker church, Enfield, N.H.: October 18, 1893. Enfield, N.H.: Abbott's Power Print, 1893.
 36, [1] p.; 21 cm.
 Historical material by Abraham Perkins and Henry Clay Blinn. Copy 4 in the collection had been presented to Eldress Lois Wentworth by A. Perkins.
 M no. 391; R no. 561

- 372 Our title deeds. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1890].
 1 broadside; 30 cm.
 Reprint of a two-column article from the *Belfast Star* (Ireland) concerning a tablet in Westminster Abbey that memorialized Judge Theophilus Harrington of Vermont, who did not recognize the legitimacy of ownership of runaway slaves.
 M no. 396; R no. 1133

- 373 The peace resolutions. [S.l.: s.n.], 1905.
 1 broadside; 23 cm.
 Reprint of an article from the October 19, 1905, issue of the *Brooklyn Eagle* reporting that the resolutions adopted at the Peace Conference held at New Lebanon, N.Y., would be sent to the U.S. Congress for endorsement as well as to The Hague for consideration by the international court.
 R no. 1171

- 374 Peebles, James Martin.
 Nihilism—socialism—Shakerism—which? [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1880].
 7 p.; 13 cm.
 Caption title.
 M no. 398; R no. 1175

- Inv. 12
837
SA 1477
868
SA 1502
- 375 Peebles, James Martin.
Oriental spiritualism from the spirit of Mother Ann Lee to J. M. Peebles. [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1877].
13 p.; 13 cm.
Cover title.
Also includes "Letter from Elder Evans: a look behind the curtains of Shakerism" and "Selfish property: a dream by one of the sisters on the night of Nov. 9, 1877."
M no. 399; R no. 1176
- 376 Peebles, James Martin.
A Shaker mission: results of Elder Evans's visit to England. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1887].
1 broadside; 27 cm.
Much of the text concerns spiritualism.
Also includes remarks by F. W. Evans entitled "The other side."
M no. 271; R no. 1178
- Env. 12
377 Peebles, James Martin.
The Shaker mission to England: letter from J. M. Peebles M.D. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1887.
[4] p.; 23 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes a letter from F. W. Evans under the heading "The other side."
R no. 1179
- Env. 11
378 Pelham, Richard W.
The higher law of spiritual progression. Albany, N.Y.: Printing House of Van Benthuyssen & Sons, 1868.
32 p.; 14 cm. (Shaker tract, no. 2)
Also issued under the title *The Shaker's answer to a letter from an inquirer* (see no. 379).
M no. 408; R no. 1182
- 379 Pelham, Richard W.
The Shaker's answer to a letter from an inquirer / by R. W. Pelham. 2d ed. Cincinnati: Jos. B. Boyd, 1868.

32 p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

Also issued as *The higher law of spiritual progression* (see no. 378).

M no. 401; R no. 1181

380 Pelham, Richard W.

Env. 11
A Shaker's answer to the oft-repeated question: "what would become of the world if all should become Shakers?" Stereotyped ed. Boston: Rand, Avery & Co., 1874.

31, [1] p.; 17 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 402; R no. 1183

381 Perkins, Abraham.

A 5
Autobiography of Elder Abraham Perkins and in memoriam. Concord, N.H.: The Rumford Press, 1901.

22 p., 1 plate: port.; 18 cm.

M no. 410; R no. 1188

382 Pomeroy, Marcus Mills.

Env. 12
Visit to the Shakers / M. M. Pomeroy. [Canterbury, N.H.?, ca. 1883].

11 p.; 14 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 413; R no. 1196

383 Pool, Jason Blakeley.

Env. 12
A new theory of life and species / published by J. B. Pool, West Pittsfield, Mass. Nantucket, Mass.: Hussey & Robinson, 1878.

48 p.; 15 cm.

Concerns the so-called Darwinian theory.

On the back cover someone has written the names of seventeen Shakers, sometimes identifying the member by family.

R no. 1197

384 Poole, Cyrus O.

Env. 12
Spiritualism as organized by the Shakers / by Cyrus O. Poole. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1887].

16 p.; 16 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 414; R no. 1199

- A5 385 A repository of music containing elementary and advanced lessons: selected from the works of able teachers. Canterbury, N.H.: Printed at Shaker Village, 1880.
xxviii, 73 p.; 24 cm.
Attribution of some lessons to Henry Clay Blinn is questionable.
Copy in the collection once belonged to Elsie Wheeler.
R no. 1239

- Env. 13 386 Richmond, David.
An explanatory address and testimony of light and truth: to the United Society of Believers or Shakers in the United States of America and to whom it may concern / by David Richmond.
Darlington, England, 1879. (Glasgow: Hay, Nisbet & Co., pr.).
40 p.; 19 cm.
M no. 426; R no. 1246

- Env. 12 387 Robertson, James.
Dr. Peebles and Elder Evans in Glasgow: farewell meetings.
[New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1887.
[3] p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 1248

- Env. 12 388 Robertson, James.
Dr. Peebles and Elder Evans in Glasgow: farewell meetings.
[New Lebanon, N.Y.?], 1887.
6 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
R no. 1247

- A5 389 Robinson, Charles Edson.
A concise history of the United Society of Believers, called Shakers / by Charles Edson Robinson. East Canterbury, N.H.: Shaker Village, 1893.

ix, [1], 134 p.; ill., ports.; 24 cm.

Collection contains duplicate volumes with different cover titles:

The Shakers and *The Shakers and their homes*.

Published in other forms under the name C. R. Edson.

Copy 2 was once owned by Laura E. Love, Sabbathday Lake, Maine.

M nos. 86, 87; R no. 1249

390 Rules for doing good. [New Lebanon, N.Y., s.d.].

1 broadside; 23 cm.

Timeless rules of conduct credited to John Wesley. Broadside is printed on a heavy card and suitable for hanging on a wall.

R no. 1254

391 Sampson, Joseph Adam Hall.

Remains of Joseph A. H. Sampson, who died at New-Lebanon, 12 mo. 14, 1825, aged 20 years: published by the request of his friends for the benefit of youth. Rochester, N.Y.: Printed by E. F. Marshall for Proctor Sampson of New-Lebanon, 1827. 59, [1] p.; 13 cm.

M nos. 81, 82; R no. 1263; S no. 75939; SS no. 30519

392 Sampson, Joseph Adam Hall.

Remains of Joseph A. H. Sampson, born at Marshfield, 10th month, 20th, 1805, died at New-Lebanon, 12th month, 14th, 1825, aged 20 years: published for the benefit of youth. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Hoffman and White for Proctor Sampson of New-Lebanon, 1834.

35, [1] p.; 15 cm.

Copy was once owned by Miriam Offord.

M no. 83; R no. 1264; S no. 75939; SS no. 26624

393 Sears, Chauncy Edward.

Shakers: a short treatise on marriage / by C. E. Sears. Rochester, N.Y.: Daily Democrat Steam Printing House, 1867.

13, [1] p.; 15 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 434; R no. 1270

- 394 Sears, Clara Endicott.
 B2 Gleanings from old Shaker journals / compiled by Clara Endicott
 Sears. Boston; New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1916.
 xiii, 298 p., 32ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
 Concerns the Harvard, Mass., Shaker community.
 Includes bibliographical references.
 R no. 1273
- 395 The Shaker. Vol. 1, no. 1 (January 1871)–vol. 7, no. 12
 A 6 (December 1877). Watervliet, N.Y. [etc.], 1871–1877.
 7 vols.; 34 cm.
 Monthly.
 CUS2 Known as the *Shaker and Shakeress*, Vol. 3 (1873)–vol. 5 (1875).
 Collection includes the unnumbered, extra issue dated 1873,
 entitled "Social gathering of the junior order of Believers of
 Mount Lebanon, in the pine grove, Canaan, Columbia County,
 N.Y."
 Binding of volume 7 bears the name Giles B. Avery.
 Part of the group of periodicals known collectively as the
Manifesto.
 M no. 109; R nos. 975, 980, 982
- 396 Shaker anthems and hymns: arranged for divine worship.
 A 5 Shaker Village, N.H., 1883.
 16 p.; 24 cm.
 Cover title.
 Most of these hymns were composed at Canterbury, N.H.
 M no. 438; R no. 1276
- 397 Shaker church covenant. Shaker Village, N.H., 1889.
 12 p.; 23 cm.
 Cover title.
 35 "For the better understanding of those who wish to know of the
 rules and regulations of our religious home, we have prepared
 the following brief summary . . ." (back cover). The inside back
 cover offers the same information in German.
 M no. 441; R no. 1279

- 398 Shaker church covenant. East Canterbury, N.H., 1906.
13, [1] p.; 22 cm.
Cover title.
B5 Lacks the German summary found in the earlier edition (see
no. 397).
R no. 1280
- 399 The Shaker conference. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1905.
1 broadside; 33 cm.
862 Contains a reprint of an article from the *Pittsfield Eagle* on the
A 1502 Peace Conference sponsored by the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shakers
and a reprint of "The Shakers are for peace," an article from
the *Syracuse Post-Standard* on the same event.
R no. 1283
- 400 Shaker hymnal / by the Canterbury Shakers. East Canterbury,
N.H.: The Canterbury Shakers, 1908. (Boston, Mass.: Stanhope
A 5 Press, F. H. Gilson Co., pr.).
273 p.; 24 cm.
Includes index.
R no. 1284
- 401 The Shaker manifesto. Vol. 8, no. 1 (January 1878)–vol. 12, no.
A 6 12 (December 1882). Shaker Village, N.H. [etc.]: N. A. Briggs,
pub. [etc.], 1878–1882.
5 vols.: ill.; 25 cm.
Monthly.
Edited by George Albert Lomas (1878–1881) and Henry Clay
Blinn (1882).
Part of the group of periodicals known collectively as the
Manifesto.
M no. 109; R no. 988
- 402 Shaker music. East Canterbury, N.H., 1875–1892.
A 5 xiv, 492 p.; 25 cm.
Volume was formerly owned by Martha Perkins.
"As the printing of this work has been done at different periods
of time, it has occasioned many difficulties. Perhaps some errors

have escaped detection which might otherwise have been avoided; yet the candid reader must have charity for the printers" (title page).

403 [Shaker music. S.l.: s.n., ca. 1880].

1 vol. (unpaged); 28 cm.

A 5

While some of the sheets are headed "Shaker music," an overwhelming number are not. Some of the pages were printed at Shaker Village, N.H. Several of the hymns are priced at five cents, which means that they may have been sold separately. Volume has been laminated so that the sheets are the same size, larger than any of the leaves they contain. Covers are maps of New York and New England, where many Shaker communities were located.

404 [Shaker music. S.l.: s.n., ca. 1880].

1 vol. (unpaged); 23 cm.

A 5

Supplied title appears as a running head throughout the first three-quarters of the volume.

Most of the hymns have been credited to the Canterbury, N.H., community.

Volume was once owned by Jane Emily Smith.

405 [Shaker music. S.l.: s.n., ca. 1885].

1 vol. (unpaged); 24 cm.

Binder's title on spine: Music.

A 5

Supplied title appears as a running head throughout the volume but not always on each page.

Volume is a hymnal made up of pages from various other hymnals, cut and bound together in one cover. Some of the pages match those in other hymnals in the collection.

Many of the hymns are credited to the Canterbury, N.H., community.

406 [Shaker music. S.l.: s.n., ca. 1890].

1 vol. (various pagings); 25 cm.

A 5

Compilation of many hymns taken from various hymnals. The music was composed from the mid-1880s through 1890.

Volume was once owned by Doreta Horton.

- 407 Shaker Seed Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
 # 388 Annual price list for market gardeners. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1886.
 [4] p.; 29 cm.
 SA 1026 Catalogue offering vegetable seeds.
 M no. 183; R no. 262
- 408 Shakers as farmers: a visit to the North family at Mount Lebanon. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1883].
 = 848 1 broadside; 35 cm.
 "On invitation of Elder F. W. Evans, of the North Family of Shakers, we visited that community recently, to note what was interesting from an agricultural point of view."
 A 1488.¹⁻² Reprinted from the *Chatham Courier* (Chatham, N.Y.), probably at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, this broadside has been credited to Evans himself by some bibliographers.
 M no. 439; R no. 1306
- 409 Shakers' tooth-ache pellets: always ready and convenient. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1910.]
 # 957 1 broadside: ill.; 19 × 32 cm.
 A 1690.¹⁻² Illustration is of a tooth with a deep cavity.
 R no. 321
- 410 Shakers work for peace. [S.l.: s.n.], 1905.
 1 broadside; 19 cm.
 # 864 Reprint of an article from the *Albany Evening Journal*, August 9, 1905, on the Shaker-sponsored Peace Conference of 1905 and the pacifist beliefs of the group.
 SA 1564 R no. 1310
- 411 Shaw, Levi.
 [Catalogue]. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1902].
 # 663 1 broadside: ill.; 25 cm.
 Broadside catalogue of Shaker carpet and rug whips. Prices are
 SA 1301.75a penned in, and a discount is offered. Shaw was the manufacturer and wholesale dealer.
 R no. 341

- 412 Smith, Walter C.
 Self-worship / by Rev. Walter C. Smith. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1900].
 1 broadside; 25 cm.
 Includes, in addition to Smith's poem, an essay by Rev. John Pulsford entitled "The motherhood of God."
 R no. 1321
- 413 Springfield, Ohio, Presbytery.
 Observations on church government by the Presbytery of Springfield: to which is added the last will and testament of that reverend body, with a preface and notes by the editor. Pittsfield, Mass.: Re-printed by Phineas Allen, 1808.
 28 p.; 18 cm.
 Editor was Richard McNemar.
 Bound and issued with *The Kentucky revival* . . . (no. 325).
 R no. 1335; SS no. 16176
- 414 Springfield, Ohio, Presbytery.
 Observations on church government by the Presbytery of Springfield; to which is added the last will and testament of that reverend body, with a preface and notes by the editor. Cincinnati printed; Albany: Re-printed by E. and E. Hosford, 1808.
 23 p.; 17 cm.
 Editor was Richard McNemar.
 Bound and issued with *The Kentucky revival* . . . (no. 324).
 R no. 1334; S no. 43606; SS no. 16175
- 415 Stetson, Charlotte Perkins.
 A clarion call to redeem the race: the burden of mothers / by Charlotte Perkins Stetson. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.: The Shaker Press, [ca. 1895].
 [4] p.; 13 cm. (Lebanon leaves. Stir up series, no. 3)
 Cover title.
 After her marriage in 1900, the author was known as Charlotte Perkins Gilman.
 M no. 449; R no. 1337

416 [Stewart, Philemon].

A3
A holy, sacred and divine roll book: from the Lord God of heaven to the inhabitants of earth; revealed in the United Society at New Lebanon, county of Columbia, state of New-York, United States of America. Canterbury, N.H.: Printed in the United Society, 1843.

2 pts. in 1 vol.; 21 cm.

Collection contains copies bound in one volume and copies bound in two volumes. A separately bound part 2 was once owned by Lucy S. Bowers, Enfield, Conn. See also no. 1133. M no. 93; R no. 1340; S no. 79708

417 [Stewart, Philemon].

Env. 4
Part I: a closing roll from holy and eternal wisdom, Mother Ann, Father William and Father James, to the children of Zion; Part II: a sacred covenant of our heavenly parents, sent forth upon earth to their children at the close of their late manifestation (on the holy mount of God) for the purification of Zion and the inhabitants thereof; given by inspiration in the church of the holy mount of God at New Lebanon, December 31, 1841; to be kept sacred by all Zion's children. Canterbury, N.H., 1843.

39, [1] p.; 24 cm.

Copy in the collection is uncut and not bound.

M no. 11; R no. 1338

418 [Stoffel, Margaretha].

Env. 3
Remarkable prophecy. . . . New Gloucester, Maine: [James Holmes], 1854.

18 p.; 13 cm.

Caption title.

Stoffel resided at Ehrentiel in the Tyrol region of Europe. She made her prophecy in 1847. It was translated from the German by Elias Schnider; the translation was printed originally in the *Kennebec Journal* (Kennebec, Maine), March 8, 1852.

R no. 1345

419 Stroud, Thomas.

821
The spiritual teacher: why the Shakers are entitled to a candid hearing / Thomas Stroud. [Canterbury, N.H., 1891].

A 461.1-2

[2] p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 450; R no. 1348

420 Stroud, Thomas.

The spiritual teacher: why the Shakers are entitled to a candid hearing. [Enfield, Conn., 1891].

[2] p.; 24 cm.
Caption title.

At head of title: From the *Medium and Daybreak*, Apr. 17, 1891.
R no. 1349

421 Supplementary rules of the Shaker community: these are published to encourage the spirit of carefulness. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1894.

4 p.; 18 cm.
Cover title.

Pamphlet was probably written by H. C. Blinn.

Published to accompany *Authorized rules of the Shaker community* (see no. 33).

M no. 131; R no. 1356

422 Table monitor: I stood amid a bounteous banquet hall. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1900].

1 broadside; 21 × 31 cm.

Poetic exhortation for diners not to waste food, perhaps written by Cecelia Devere.

R no. 1357

423 Taylor, Leila Sarah.

A memorial to Eldress Anna White and Elder Daniel Offord / by Leila S. Taylor. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.: North Family of Shakers, 1912.

182 p., 5ℓ. of plates: ports.; 18 cm.

R no. 1359

424 This too helps. [S.l.: s.n.], 1905.

1 broadside; 33 cm.

Reprinted from the *Albany Journal*, this article concerns resolutions adopted at the Peace Conference held at New Lebanon, N.Y., August 31, 1905.

R no. 1369

425 [Tillinghast, Joseph].

Brief and useful moral instructions for the young / by a friend of youth and children. Worcester, Mass.: Printed by Chas. Hamilton, 1858.

39 p.; 16 cm.

Pamphlet has been attributed to Frederick William Evans by the Library of Congress and to Frederick White Evans by William Cushing in his *Initials and pseudonyms* (New York, 1885), page 107. The Tillinghast attribution is based on a manuscript note on the copy in the Western Reserve Historical Society.

R no. 1371

426 Trial of the Shakers for an attempt to restrain the wife and three children of William H. Pillow: an exposure of their deceptions and her final release by a writ of habeas corpus; extracted from the True Wesleyan. [S.l.], 1847.

22 p.; 19 cm.

Cover title.

M no. 517; R no. 1384

427 Tyner, Paul.

The Christ ideal in Shakerism / by Paul Tyner. East Canterbury, N.H., 1896.

10 p.; 23 cm.

Cover title.

"Published in the *Humanitarian* of January 1896 and re-published by permission" (p. [1]).

M no. 459; R no. 1386

428 Vincent, Henry.

Henry Vincent's visit to Mt. Lebanon, Col. Co., N.Y. Albany, N.Y.: Printing House of Van Benthuyssen & Sons, 1868.

708
SA 1346
(Eagle version)

12 p.; 19 cm. (Shaker tract, no. 1)
Also published in the *Brooklyn Eagle*.
M no. 465; R no. 1407

- 429 [Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.)].
[Catalogue and price list of Shakers' chairs. S.l.: s.n., ca. 1875].
[4] p.: ill.; 15 cm.

SA 1416
Attribution and title of this fragment are based on similarities between the pamphlet's contents and the contents of other Wagan and Company chair catalogues in the collection. Publication date is earlier than for the others because prices are lower. Catalogue explains how to order chairs, illustrates and gives prices for fancy oval covered boxes, and shows thirteen upholstered Shaker chairs.

- 430 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
Catalogue and price list of Shakers' chairs. Canaan, N.Y.:
T.C. Env. 2
Canaan Printing Co., [ca. 1880].
16 p.: ill.; 13 cm.
M no. 168; R no. 239

- 431 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
T.C. Env. 2
Illustrated catalogue and price list of Shakers' chairs: manufactured by the Society of Shakers. Pittsfield, Mass.: Geo. T. Denny, [ca. 1880].
15, [1] p.: ill.; 14 cm.
Cover title.
R no. 238

- 432 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
T.C. Env. 2
An illustrated catalogue and price list of the Shakers' chairs: manufactured by the Society of Shakers. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1880].
16 p.: ill.; 15 cm.
Cover title.
Includes an advertisement for Lewis and Conger of New York (formerly J. and C. Berrian), a firm that sold Shaker chairs.
R no. 245

- 806
433 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
Notice to our patrons. Mt. Lebanon: The Company, 1884.
1 broadside; 22 cm.
1446
Announces the death of R. M. Wagan and apologizes to customers for any delay in the reception of goods that Wagan's death may have caused.
- 434 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
The styles and comparative sizes of the Shakers' chairs.
Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1875].
1 broadside: ill.; 37 cm.
962
1685
This purple-colored broadside includes seven illustrations of chairs along with prices for them and for their cushions.
- 435 Ward, Durbin.
Shaker income tax: application to Commissioner [Columbus] Delano / brief of Durbin Ward, counsel for applicants. Albany, N.Y.: J. Munsell, 1869.
nv. 41
21 p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
For other material by Ward on Shaker taxation, see no. 1195.
M no. 466; R no. 1411
- 436 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.
Notice. 1849.
1 broadside photostat; 36 cm.
660
1298.1
Broadside in which the Shakers of Watervliet, N.Y., ask visitors to behave while visiting their community. "In consequence of the frequent intrusions and annoyances from many of the multitude who visit this Society for recreation, we are constrained by a sense of duty and propriety, to give the following notice. . . ."
R no. 829
- 437 [Wells, Seth Youngs].
A brief illustration of the principles of war and peace: showing the ruinous policy of the former and the superior efficacy of the latter for national protection and defence; clearly manifested by their practical operations and opposite effects upon nations,
34

kingdoms and people / by Philanthropos [pseud.]. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Packard and Van Benthuyesen, 1831.

112 p.; 19 cm.

Both Wells and William Ladd used the pseudonym Philanthropos, and both men have had this work attributed to them; however, Dr. Andrews concluded that Wells was the author.

M no. 78, 79; R no. 1413; S no. 38522; SS no. 7882

438 [Wells, Seth Youngs].

A 3

Millennial praises: containing a collection of gospel hymns in four parts, adapted to the day of Christ's second appearing; composed for the use of his people. Hancock, Mass.: Printed by Josiah Tallcott, Jr., 1813.

viii, 288, [4] p.; 18 cm.

Published originally in 1812, this hymnbook is considered to be the first one that the Shakers printed for their own use. It contains only the words to the hymns.

Copy 3 in the collection was once owned by Anna Wright; copies 1 and 2 were formerly owned by Nathaniel Deming.

M no. 72; R no. 1416; S no. 79719; SS no. 30511

439 [Wells, Seth Youngs].

3

Testimonies concerning the character and ministry of Mother Ann Lee and the first witnesses of the gospel of Christ's second appearing: given by some of the aged brethren and sisters of the United Society, including a few sketches of their own religious experience; approved by the church. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by Packard & Van Benthuyesen, 1827.

178 p.; 19 cm.

Co-compiler was Calvin Green.

Copy 2 in the collection is bound in paper and not trimmed; copy 4 has the spine title: Testimonies.

M no. 98; R no. 1421; S no. 102603; SS no. 30577

440 Wells, Seth Youngs.

Env. 16

Thomas Brown and his pretended history of the Shakers: correspondence between Seth Youngs Wells . . . and Prof. Benjamin Silliman of Yale College. . . . [New Lebanon, N.Y., ca. 1848].

8 p.; 16 cm.

Caption title.

A. G. Hollister contributed a biographical sketch of Wells, who died before this pamphlet was published.

R no. 1418

441 Whitcher, Mary.

Env. 16
Mary Whitcher's Shaker house-keeper. Boston: Weeks & Potter, 1882.

32 p.: ill.; 18 cm.

Caption title.

Includes recipes and hints for good health.

Publisher sold Shaker medicines.

R no. 1428

442 Whitcher, Mary.

Env. 16
Memorial services at East Canterbury, Mer. Co., N.H., Jan. 9, 1890: in memory of Sister Mary Whitcher, whose death occurred the 6th inst. at 6-30 p.m. [East Canterbury, N.H., 1890].

12 p.; 23 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 377; R no. 1024

443 [White, Anna], comp.

B5
Affectionately inscribed to the memory of Elder Frederic W. Evans: by his loving and devoted gospel friends. Pittsfield, Mass.: Press of the Eagle Publishing Co., 1893.

129 p., 1 plate: port.; 18 cm.

Cover title: Immortalized, Elder Frederic W. Evans.

Collection has four copies, two of which are bound and two unbound.

M no. 3; R no. 1433

444 [White, Anna].

A 4
Affectionately inscribed to the memory of Eldress Antoinette Doolittle: by her loving and devoted gospel friends. Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1887.

32 p., 1 plate: port.; 18 cm.

M no. 117; R no. 1434

- Env. 17
445 White, Anna.
Dedicated to the memory of Sister Polly Lewis: the king's daughter / by Anna White. [New Lebanon, N.Y.], 1899.
[7] p.; 14 cm.
Cover title.
This item is frequently referred to simply as *The king's daughter*.
M no. 468; R no. 1435
- Env. 17
446 [White, Anna].
The motherhood of God. Canaan Four Corners, N.Y.: Press of Berkshire Industrial Farm, 1903.
27 p.; 14 cm.
Cover and caption titles.
Text of remarks made at the Equal Rights Club of Hartford, Conn., February 6, 1903.
M no. 469; R no. 1436
- B5
447 [White, Anna], comp.
Mount Lebanon cedar boughs: original poems / by the North family of Shakers. Buffalo, N.Y.: The Peter Paul Book Co., 1895.
316, [4] p.; 20 cm.
M no. 74; R no. 1437
- Env. 43
448 White, Anna.
My precious sister Mary. . . . [S.l.: s.n.], 1899.
[4] p.; 18 cm.
At head of title: Earth life, Feb. 3rd, 1899.
Probably written on the occasion of the death of Mary Hazard.
R no. 1435a
- Env. 12
449 [White, Anna].
Present day Shakerism. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1906].
39 p.; 13 cm.
Cover title.
Includes a bibliography of Shaker publications on page 38.
R no. 1438

- 450 White, Anna.
Shakerism, its meaning and message: embracing an historical account, statement of belief and spiritual experience of the church from its rise to the present day / by Anna White and Leila S. Taylor. Columbus, Ohio: Press of Fred. J. Heer, 1905. 417 p., 33 ℓ . of plates: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
Includes index.
M no. 107; R no. 1449
- A 3
- 451 [White, Anna], comp.
To our well beloved mother in Israel, Eldress Eliza Ann Taylor: whose spirit passed "within the veil" November 28, 1897, in the 87th year of her age. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., 1897. 43 p., 2 ℓ . of plates: ports.; 23 cm.
Includes tributes to Martha J. Anderson (1844-1897) on pages 23-43.
Copy 3 was once owned by the East family.
MacLean notes a joint compiler, Amelia J. Calver.
M no. 457; R no. 1439
- B 5
- 452 White, Anna.
True source of happiness / Anna White. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890]. 6 p.; 14 cm.
Caption title.
Also includes "Labor" by Annie R. Stephens.
Collection copy contains the signature of Annie Rosetta Stephens.
M no. 470; R no. 1440
- Env. 7
- 453 [White, Anna].
Vegetarianism among Shakers: republished from "the Counselor." Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.: North Family, [ca. 1895]. 16 p.; 13 cm.
Includes recipes on pages 11-16.
R no. 1441
- Env. 15

- 454 White, Anna.
Env. 17 Voices from Mount Lebanon. Canaan 4 Corners, N.Y.: Berkshire Industrial Farm Print, 1899.
 15 p.; 13 cm.
 "A paper read at the Universal Peace Meeting, Mystic, Conn., Aug. 23, 1899, by Eldress Anna White."
 M no. 471; R no. 1442
- 455 White, Anna.
Env. 17 Woman's mission / Anna White. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1890].
 6 p.; 14 cm.
 Caption title.
 Also contains "Maternal spirit" by the same author.
 R no. 1443
- 456 Whittaker, James.
Env. 16 The Shaker shaken: or, God's warning to Josiah Talcott as denounced in a letter from James Whittaker, one of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing (vulgarly known as Shakers); from an original manuscript. New Haven, Conn.: Printed at the Bibliographical Press, over against Linonia & Brothers, 1938.
 16, [1] p.: ill.; 17 cm.
 Introduction is by Edward D. Andrews.
 R no. 1451
- 457 Wickersham, George M.
Env. 18 How I came to be a Shaker / by George M. Wickersham. East Canterbury, N.H., 1891.
 15 p.; 14 cm.
 Cover title.
 M no. 472; R no. 1454
- 458 Wickliffe, Robert.
Env. 18 The Shakers / speech of Robert Wickliffe in the Senate of Kentucky—Jan. 1831; on a bill to repeal an act of the General Assembly of the state of Kentucky, entitled "an act to regulate civil

proceedings against certain communities having property in common." Frankfort, Ky.: A. G. Hodges, 1832.

32 p.; 19 cm.

Caption title.

Collection copy is signed on the front cover by Richard Bushnell.

M no. 474; R no. 1458; S no. 103870; SS no. 17080

459 Wingate, Charles F.

Shaker sanitation / by Charles F. Wingate. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?, ca. 1880].

1 broadside; 40 cm.

Reprinted from the *Sanitary Engineer*, vol. 3 (September 1880), this article has relevance to the North family of New Lebanon, N.Y.

R no. 1461

460 Winkley, Francis.

[The village of the United Society of Shakers in Canterbury, N.H.].

p. 133-135: ill.

In *American magazine of useful knowledge* (November 1835).

Supplied title is actually the caption under the illustration accompanying the article.

Coauthored by Israel Sanborn and David Parker.

R no. 1675

461 Woods, Joseph.

The Christian / by Joseph Woods. Canterbury, N.H., [ca. 1888].

16 p.; 12 cm.

Cover title.

Also includes "Maternal spirit" by Anna White.

R no. 1464

462 [Youngs, Benjamin Seth].

The testimony of Christ's second appearing: containing a general statement of all things pertaining to the faith and practice of the church of God in this latter day; published in union by order of

the ministry. Lebanon, Ohio: From the press of John M'Clean, Office of the Western Star, 1808.

600, [3] p.; 20 cm.

Contains seven parts covering topics ranging from man's creation to the appearance of a Christ figure to "the reign and dominion of Antichrist" to "the second appearing of Christ." Tipped in following page 600 is a manuscript notation concerning the distribution of this work.

M no. 101; R no. 1469; S no. 79723; SS no. 16776

463 [Youngs, Benjamin Seth].

The testimony of Christ's second appearing: containing a general statement of all things pertaining to the faith and practice of the church of God in this latter day; published by order of the ministry in union with the church. 2d ed., corr. & imp. Albany, N.Y.: Printed by E. and E. Hosford, 1810.

xxxviii, 620, [2] p.; 19 cm.

See no. 1136 for manuscripts relating to the publication of this volume.

M no. 102; R no. 1470; S no. 79725; SS no. 22127

464 [Youngs, Benjamin Seth].

The testimony of Christ's second appearing: containing a general statement of all things pertaining to the faith and practice of the church of God in this latter day; published by order of the ministry in union with the church. 3d ed., corr. & imp. Union Village, Ohio: B. Fisher and A. Burnett, 1823.

xxxv, [1], 573, [3] p.; 20 cm.

Contains the introduction that is missing in some copies.

Copy 1 is inscribed: "Presented to Elder Nathaniel Deming by Eleazar Wright as a token of love & respect"; copy 2: "Comstock Betts's book, 1825, a present from Richard Macnemar."

M no. 103; R no. 1471; S no. 79726; SS no. 15003

465 [Youngs, Benjamin Seth].

Testimony of Christ's second appearing: exemplified by the principles and practice of the true church of Christ; history of the progressive work of God, extending from the creation of man to

the "harvest" . . .; antichrist's kingdom, or churches, contrasted with the church of Christ's first and second appearing, the kingdom of the God of heaven. 4th ed. Albany, N.Y.: Published by the United Society, called Shakers, 1856. (Van Benthuyssen, pr.). xxiv, 631, [1] p.; 23 cm.
M no. 104; R no. 1472; S no. 79727

466 Youngs, Benjamin Seth.
Transactions of the Ohio mob: called in the public papers, "an expedition against the Shakers." [S.l.: s.n., 1810?].
Env. 18
11 p.; 21 cm.
Caption title.
M no. 477; R no. 1474; S no. 106197; SS no. 22128 (1810 volume)

467 Youngs, Isaac Newton.
A short abridgement of the rules of music: with lessons for exercise and a few observations for new beginners / by Isaac N. Youngs. New Lebanon, N.Y., 1843.
Env. 29
40 p.; 13 × 20 cm.
M no. 105; R no. 1479

468 Youngs, Isaac Newton.
A short abridgement of the rules of music: with lessons for exercise and a few observations for new beginners. New Lebanon, N.Y., 1846.
Env. 29
40 p.; 13 × 21 cm.
Although identified as a reprint, this is actually the second edition of a work published three years before.
M no. 106; R no. 1480

About the Shakers

- 469 Adams, Charles Christopher.
The New York State Museum's historical survey and collection of the New York Shakers / by Charles C. Adams. Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York, 1941.
p. 77-141: ill., ports.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
"From New York State Museum Bulletin 323, pages 77-141. One hundred third annual report of the New York State Museum" (front cover).
Bibliography: p. 140-141.
R no. 2987
- 470 Albany Argus (Albany, N.Y.).
Chap. 174: an act in relation to certain trusts, passed April 15, 1839. Albany, N.Y.: The Argus, 1839.
1 broadside; 24 cm.
Printed as an extra of the newspaper, this item records legislation passed by the New York legislature specifically for the Shakers. The law permitted Shaker-held trusts.
R no. 1078
- 471 Albany Evening Journal (Albany, N.Y.).
Debt collecting. [New Lebanon, N.Y., 1883].
1 broadside; 22 cm.
Reprint of an article in the *Albany Evening Journal* replying to Frederick W. Evans's letter "Elder Evans on collecting debts" (no. 160).
R no. 495

- 472 American Institute of Graphic Arts (New York, N.Y.).
Fifty books of the year 1938: an exhibition of American book-making, selected and shown by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. New York: The Institute, 1938.
[32] p.: ill.; 21 cm.
Cover title.
One of the books on exhibit was *Shaker furniture: the craftsmanship of an American communal sect* by Edward Deming and Faith Andrews (see no. 496).
R no. 1750a
- 473 The American Museum, Claverton Manor (Bath, England).
Guide. Bath: The Museum, [ca. 1963].
[16] p.: ill.; 26 cm.
On page [12] are a photograph and description of the museum's Shaker installation.
- 474 Anderson, Russell H.
Agriculture among the Shakers: chiefly at Mount Lebanon / Russell H. Anderson. [Baltimore: Agricultural History Society], 1950.
p. 113-120; 26 cm.
Offprint of an article that appeared in *Agricultural history*, vol. 24 (July 1950).
Article was originally given as a paper at a meeting of the Agricultural History Society with the American Historical Association, Boston, Mass., December 30, 1949.
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 3003
- 475 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The American Shakers. [Pittsfield, Mass.]: Shaker Community, 1961.
6 vols.: ill.; 22 cm.
Caption title.
Volumes are pamphlets that range in size from three to six pages.

Contents: I. Organization of the first communities. II. Principles and practices. III. Early history, persecutions. IV. Their mode of worship. V. Industries and craftsmanship. VI. Their religious art.
R no. 1756

- 476 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Communal architecture of the Shakers / by Edward Deming Andrews.
D2 p. 710-715: ill.
In Magazine of art. Vol. 30, no. 12 (December 1937).
R no. 3006

- 477 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The community industries of the Shakers / by Edward Deming Andrews. Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York, 1933.
BX 9784
A 56 322 p.: ill.; 19 cm. (New York State Museum. Handbook, 15)
Bibliography: p. 294-307.
Includes index.
R no. 1759

- 478 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Craftsmanship of an American religious sect: notes on Shaker furniture / by Edward A. and Faith Andrews.
Uncont. p. 132-136: ill.
In Antiques. Vol. 14, no. 2 (August 1928).
R no. 3025

- 479 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Designed for use: the nature of function in Shaker craftsmanship / Edward Deming Andrews.
C 3 p. 331-341: ill.
In New York history. Vol. 31, no. 3 (July 1950).
Photographs by William F. Winter.
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 3008

- Env. 34
480 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Designed for use: the nature of function in Shaker craftsmanship / Edward Deming Andrews. Cooperstown, N.Y.: New York State Historical Association, 1950.
11, [1] p.: ill.; 23 cm.
Caption title.
Cover title: Shaker furniture.
Photographs by William F. Winter.
Offprint from *New York history*, July 1950, published by the New York State Historical Association. (See no. 479.)
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 3008
- 9771
A 56
481 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Fruits of the Shaker tree of life: memoirs of fifty years of collecting and research / Edward Deming Andrews; Faith Andrews. Stockbridge, Mass.: Berkshire Traveller Press, 1975.
222 p.: ill.; 28 cm.
Includes bibliographical references.
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482 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The furniture of an American religious sect / by Edward D. and Faith Andrews.
p. 292-296: ill.
In *Antiques*. Vol. 15, no. 4 (April 1929).
R no. 3026
- SV 442
A 56g
483 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The gift to be simple: songs, dances and rituals of the American Shakers / by Edward D. Andrews. New York: J. J. Augustin, 1940.
xi, 170 p., 8l. of plates: ill.; 23 cm.
Bibliography: p. 160-163.
Includes indexes.
R no. 1763
- 2 x 9768
H 23a
484 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Hancock Shakers: the Shaker community at Hancock, Massachusetts, 1780-1960 / by Edward Deming Andrews. Hancock, Mass.: Shaker Community, Inc., 1961.

[2], 39, [1] p.: ill.; 22 cm.
R no. 2696

- 485 Andrews, Edward Deming.
In memory . . . Edward Deming Andrews, '16.
p. 46-51
In Amherst alumni news. Vol. 17, no. 2 (Fall 1964).
On page 49 is a notice of the death of Dr. Andrews. A tribute was offered by a classmate, Scott Buchanan.

- 486 Andrews, Edward Deming.
An interpretation of Shaker furniture / by Edward D. and Faith Andrews.
p. 6-9: ill.
In Antiques. Vol. 23, no. 1 (January 1933).
R no. 3027

- 487 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Kentucky Shakers / by Edward Deming Andrews.
p. 356-357: ill.
In Antiques. Vol. 52, no. 5 (November 1947).
R no. 3010

- 488 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Living with antiques: a Shaker house in Canaan, New York / by Edward Deming Andrews.
p. 408-411: ill.
In Antiques. Vol. 81, no. 4 (April 1962).
Cover of this issue shows Shaker barns at Canaan, N.Y.
R no. 3011

- 489 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The New York Shakers and their industries / by Edward D. Andrews. Albany, N.Y.: New York State Museum, 1930.
7 p., [8] p. of plates: ill.; 23 cm. (New York State Museum. Circular, 2)
R no. 3012

- 490 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The people called Shakers.
C 1 p. 154-162: facsimis.
Coauthored by Faith Andrews.
In The Yale University library gazette. Vol. 31, no. 4 (April 1957).
Article about an exhibition at the Yale University library.
R no. 3028

- 491 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The people called Shakers: a search for the perfect society / by
Edward Deming Andrews. New York: Oxford University Press,
1953.
xvi, 309 p.: ill.; 24 cm.
Bibliography: p. 293-297.
Includes index.
R no. 1766

- 492 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The people called Shakers: a search for the perfect society / by
Edward Deming Andrews. New enl. ed. New York: Dover Pub-
lications, 1963.
xvi, 351 p.: ill.; 22 cm.
Bibliography: p. 293-297.
Includes index.
R no. 1767

- 493 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Religion in wood: a book of Shaker furniture / by Edward Dem-
ing Andrews and Faith Andrews. Bloomington; London: Indiana
University Press, 1966.
xxi, 106 p.: ill.; 28 cm.
Bibliography: p. 105-106.
R no. 1770

- 494 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker architecture.
E n.v. 34 p. 74-77

In The architect's world: a monthly digest. Vol. 1, no. 2 (March 1938).

R no. 3013

- 495 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker furniture / by Edward Deming Andrews.
p. 60-66: ill.

In Interior design. Vol. 25, no. 5 (May 1954).

- 496 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker furniture: the craftsmanship of an American communal
sect / by Edward Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews; photo-
graphs by William F. Winter. New Haven, Conn.: Yale Univer-
sity Press; London: Humphrey Milford; Oxford University Press,
1937.

xi, 133 p., 48 p. of plates: ill.; 29 cm.

Bibliography: p. [121]-126.

Includes index.

R no. 1772

- 497 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker furniture: the craftsmanship of an American communal
sect / by Edward Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews; photo-
graphs by William F. Winter. New York: Dover Publications,
1950.

xi, 133 p., 48 p. of plates: ill.; 28 cm.

Bibliography: p. [121]-126.

Includes index.

R no. 1774

- 498 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker herbs and herbalists / by Edward Deming Andrews; Faith
Andrews. Stockbridge, Mass.: Berkshire Garden Center, 1959.
16 p.: port.; 19 cm.

- 499 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker horticulture. Hancock, Mass.: Hancock Shaker Village,
1962.

1 broadside: ill.; 26 cm. (Hancock Village keepsake, no. 3)

Distributed to members of the Garden Club of America at their annual meeting at Lenox, Mass., in 1962.

R no. 2698

- 500 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker inspirational drawings / by Edward D. Andrews.
p. 338-341: ill.
In Antiques. Vol. 48, no. 6 (December 1945).
R no. 3017

- 501 Andrews, Edward Deming.
A Shaker meeting house and its builder / by Edward Deming
Andrews. Hancock, Mass.: Shaker Community, Inc., 1962.
[2], 15 p.: ill.; 22 cm.
The builder was Moses Johnson.
R no. 1768

- 502 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shaker order of Christmas / by Edward and Faith Andrews.
New York: Oxford University Press, 1954.
[32] p.: col. ill.; 16 cm.
"Of this first edition, 360 copies have been set aside by the publisher as Monograph no. 42 for distribution by the Typophiles" (p. [32]).
R no. 1777

- 503 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shaker order of Christmas / recorded by Edward and Faith
Andrews; and transcribed for the Museum of American Folk Art.
New York: The Museum, 1969.
[32] p.: col. ill.; 13 cm.
"Published on the occasion of an exhibition, The Shaker Order of Christmas, at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, from November 24, 1969 through January 4, 1970" (p. [31]).
R no. 1778

- 504 Andrews, Edward Deming.
Shaker songs / by Edward D. Andrews.
p. 491-508: ill.
C1 In The musical quarterly. Vol. 23, no. 4 (October 1937).
R no. 3019
- 505 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shakers, 1774-1960 / by Edward D. Andrews.
6 items: ill.
SA 1720.2-7 Series of six articles in the *Berkshire Eagle* (Autumn 1960).
Contents: 1. The Dawn of an era—and a nation. 2. Out of persecution, strength. 3. Ann Lee: from the forge of tragedy, a leader. 4. The gradual evolution of a "peculiar" form of worship. 5. Inventive suppliers to the world they shunned. 6. Hancock: the last chance to preserve a culture.
- 506 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shakers and electrotherapy.
p. 180, 182
uncat. In Antiques. Vol. 30, no. 4 (October 1936).
Concerns the operation of an electromagnetic machine by Thomas Davenport of Brandon, Vt.
R no. 3020
- 507 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shakers in a new world / by Edward D. Andrews.
p. 340-343: ill.
uncat. In Antiques. Vol. 72, no. 4 (October 1957).
Article on the furniture collection assembled by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews.
R no. 3021
- 508 Andrews, Edward Deming.
The Shakers in New England / by Edward Deming Andrews.
p. [2]-10: ill.
End. 34 In The New-England galaxy. Vol. 2, no. 1 (Summer 1960).
R no. 3022

- 509 Andrews, Edward Deming.
 Visions of the heavenly sphere: a study in Shaker religious art /
 Edward Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews. Charlottesville,
 Va.: Published for the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur
 Museum [by] the University Press of Virginia, 1969.
 xiv, [2], 138 p.: ill. (some col.); 26 cm.
 Bibliography: p. [125]-132.
 Includes index.
 R no. 1779
- 510 Andrews, Edward Deming.
 Who are the Shakers? / by Edward Deming Andrews.
 p. 100
In Family circle. Vol. 64 (June 1964).
 R no. 3024
- 511 Andrews, Edward Deming.
 Work and worship: the economic order of the Shakers / Edward
 Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews. Greenwich, Conn.: New
 York Graphic Society, 1974.
 224 p.: ill.; 26 cm.
 Bibliography: p. 219-222.
 Includes index.
 R no. 3846
- 512 Art Institute of Chicago (Chicago, Ill.).
 American rooms in miniature, by Mrs. James Ward Thorne:
 owned and circulated by the Art Institute of Chicago. 4th ed.
 Chicago: The Institute, 1941.
 78, [1] p.: ill.; 19 × 26 cm.
 Model room number 18 is called the living room of a Shaker
 community house; however, it exists nowhere in an original
 state.
 R no. 2839 (1962 edition)
- 513 Baker, Arthur.
 Shakers and Shakerism / by the editor. London: Murdoch & Co.;
 Clarion Newspaper Co., 1896.

30, [2] p.; 22 cm. ("New moral world" series, no. 3)
 Other publications in the series are *A plea for communism*, *The Brook Farm experiment*, and *The story of Ralahine*. The publisher offered a catalogue of works on communism and sociology.
 Includes bibliographical references.
 R no. 1809

- 514 Barber, John Warner.
 Historical collections of the state of New York: containing a general collection of the most interesting facts, traditions, biographical sketches, anecdotes, &c. relating to history and antiquities, with geographical descriptions of every township in the state, illustrated by 230 engravings / by John W. Barber and Henry Howe. New York: Pub. for the authors by S. Tuttle, 1841. (New Haven: B. L. Hamlen, pr.).

608 p., 9ℓ. of plates: ill., fold. map; 24 cm.

Shaker community at Watervliet, N.Y., is described on pages 54–55, at New Lebanon, N.Y., on pages 120–122.

Copy lacks pages following no. 602, the folding map, and index entries H–Z, pages 11–14.

- 515 Barry, Colman James.
 Worship and work: Saint John's Abbey and University, 1856–1956 / Colman J. Barry. Collegeville, Minn.: Saint John's Abbey, 1956.
 447 p., [56] p. of plates: ill.; 26 cm. (American Benedictine Academy. Historical studies, no. 11)
 Includes bibliographical notes and index.
 Shakers: p. 317–318.

- 516 [Bates, Barnabas].
 Peculiarities of the Shakers: described in a series of letters from Lebanon Springs in the year 1832, containing an account of the origin, worship, and doctrines of the Shakers' society / by a Visitor. New York: J. K. Porter, 1832. (William Van Norden, pr.).
 116 p.; 15 cm.
 Authorship is usually attributed to Benjamin Silliman, although documented to Barnabas Bates, a New York businessman.
 M no. 77; R no. 1828; SS no. 14710

- 517 Benedict, David.
A history of all religions as divided into paganism, Mahometanism, Judaism and Christianity: with an account of literary and theological institutions, and missionary, Bible, tract and Sunday school societies; with a general list of religious publications, accompanied with a frontispiece of six heads / by David Benedict. Providence, R.I.: John Miller, 1824.
360 p., 1 plate: ports.; 18 cm.
"The Millennial Church, or United Society of Believers, commonly called Shakers," p. 247-263.
Frontispiece pictures six religious leaders.
Includes bibliographical notes and a list of subscribers.
R no. 1843; SS no. 15315 (records a New York imprint on a Providence, R.I., product)
- 518 Berkshire Museum (Pittsfield, Mass.).
Shaker art and craftsmanship: an exhibition at the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. . . . Pittsfield, Mass.: The Museum, 1940.
[7] p.; 26 cm.
Cover title.
Includes an essay by Edward D. Andrews entitled "Shaker art and craftsmanship."
R no. 1855
- 519 Berkshire Museum (Pittsfield, Mass.).
Shaker exhibition . . . furniture, industrial material and textiles of the Shakers of New England and New York . . . camera studies of the Shaker communities of Hancock, Mass., and Mount Lebanon, N.Y. Pittsfield, Mass.: The Museum, [1932].
[4] p.; 24 cm.
Includes an essay entitled "The furnishings of Shaker dwellings and shops" by Edward D. Andrews.
Objects for display were lent by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews; photographs are by William F. Winter.
Exhibition dates: October 10-30, 1932.
R no. 1854

- 520 Black, Mary C.
 At the sign of Gabriel, flag, or Indian chief / Mary C. Black. New York: American Museum of Natural History, 1966.
 13 p.: ill.; 26 cm.
 Facsimile reprint from *Curator*, Vol. 9, no. 2 (June 1966).
 Figures 8 and 9 show Shaker room settings. Article concerns folk art, especially at the Museum of Early American Folk Art in New York City.
- 521 Blake, Nelson M.
 Eunice against the Shakers / Nelson M. Blake.
 p. 359-378
 In New York history. Vol. 41, no. 4 (October 1960).
 Includes bibliographical references.
 R no. 3088
- 522 Born, W.
 Architecture and handicraft from the colonial days to the Civil War / by W. Born.
 p. 2777-2783: ill.
 In Ciba review. No. 76 (October 1949).
 Includes a picture taken by William F. Winter of a Shaker bedroom, page 2783.
 R no. 3093b
- 523 Boston Symphony Orchestra (Boston, Mass.).
 Concert bulletin. . . . Boston, Mass.: The Orchestra, 1945.
 64 p.: ill.; 22 cm.
 Notes about *Appalachian Spring* on pages 27 and 28 include an explanation by Aaron Copland, who wrote the music, of section seven of the ballet: "Calm and flowing—Scenes of daily activity for the Bride and her Farmer-husband. There are five variations on a Shaker theme. The theme—sung by a solo clarinet—was taken from a collection of Shaker melodies compiled by Edward D. Andrews, and published under the title *The Gift to be Simple* [see no. 483]. The melody I borrowed and used almost literally, is called *Simple Gifts*."

- 524 Brauer, Richard H.
The fine arts: the gift to be simple / by Richard H. Brauer.
p. 20-21: ill.
In The cresset: a review of literature, the arts, and public affairs.
Vol. 28, no. 11 (November 1965).
Concerns Shaker furniture. The article includes illustrations of
furniture from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D.
Andrews.
- 525 Brightbill, Dorothy Lambert.
Build a Shaker cupboard / by Dorothy Lambert Brightbill.
p. 38: col. ill.
In American home. Vol. 69, no. 7 (September 1966).
"Another American home project."
Magazine also contains a brief description of Shaker furniture on
page 118 and an illustration showing Shaker boxes on page 72.
R no. 3101
- 526 Brown, Sandra G.
Shaker history in the George Arents Research Library / by
Sandra G. Brown.
p. 3-10: facsimis.
In The courier. Vol. 8, no. 2 (January 1971).
George Arents Research Library is a part of Syracuse University.
"The scope of the Shaker Collection at Syracuse is broad. The
approximately three hundred titles include all but a very few of
the important printed works by or about the sect . . ." (p. 10).
- 527 [Browne, Charles Farrar].
The complete works of Artemus Ward: with a biographical
sketch . . . and many humorous illustrations. New York: G. W.
Dillingham, 1887.
4 vols. in 1: ill.; 19 cm.
Shakers: p. 28-34.
- 528 Cambell, Sylvia.
The practical cook-book: containing recipes, directions, &c. for
plain cookery; being the result of twenty years experience in that
art / by Mrs. Sylvia Cambell. Cincinnati: Longley Brothers, 1855.

113, [4] p.: ill.; 18 cm.

References to Shakers appear on pages 77, 78, 82, 95, and 96.

The author lived near the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shaker community.

Another edition was published in 1860 in Albany, N.Y.

R no. 1930

- 529 Carey, Graham.

The 1965 convention.

p. 107-112: ill.

In Good work. Vol. 28, no. 4 (Autumn 1965).

The Catholic Art Association awarded a medal to the Shakers for their industrial arts.

R no. 3116

- 530 Chandler, Lloyd Horwitz.

The New Hampshire Shakers / by Lloyd H. Chandler.

p. [1]-17: ill.

In Historical New Hampshire. Vol. 8, no. 1 (March 1952).

Text originally appeared in the *Granite monthly*, vol. 16 (1894).

R no. 3124

- 531 Comments on the Shakers from various sources in the New Hampshire Historical Society library.

p. 19-31: ill.

In Historical New Hampshire. Vol. 8, no. 1 (March 1952).

Often cited incorrectly as part of Lloyd H. Chandler's article "The New Hampshire Shakers" (see no. 530), which appears on the first seventeen pages of this issue.

R no. 3138

- 532 Comstock, Helen.

Shaker crafts on view / by Helen Comstock.

p. 344-347: ill.

In Antiques. Vol. 72, no. 4 (October 1957).

Concerns the collection at Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, N.Y.

R no. 3141

- 533 Conlin, Mary Lou.
The North Union story: a Shaker society, 1822-1889; written for the Shaker Historical Society, Shaker Heights, Ohio / by Mary Lou Conlin. Cleveland: Ontario Printers, 1961.
16 p.: ill.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
Bibliography: p. 16.
R no. 1996
- 534 Connecticut Dairymen's Association.
Dairymen's field meeting: by invitation of the Shaker families, Shaker Station, Conn. [S.l.]: The Association, 1910.
2ℓ.: ill.; 21 cm.
Cover title.
Program of a meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association that took place on Shaker property, August 25, 1910.
R no. 1998
- 535 Coomaraswamy, Ananda K.
[Review of Shaker furniture, by E. D. and Faith Andrews, and four other books.] [S.l.]: College Art Association of America, 1939.
p. 200-206; 31 cm.
Reprinted from the *Art bulletin*, vol. 21 (1939).
- 536 Court of Appeals: the Shaker case; Gass & Bonta vs. Wilhite and als.
[1] p.
In *The commonwealth*. Vol. 2, no. 61 (June 3, 1834).
This decision denied Gass and Bonta (sometimes spelled Banta) property that they sought after leaving the Shakers.
Another version of this case was edited by Richard McNemar. It is not in the collection.
- 537 Crook, Elizabeth.
Silver Burdett music: teacher's edition / 2 / Elizabeth Crook, Bennett Reimer, David S. Walker. Morristown, N.J., [etc.]: Silver Burdett, 1981.

xvi, 279 p.: ill.; 31 cm.

Includes indexes.

Shaker song on page 211.

538 Cross, Dorothy Embry.

"Shakertown" / by Dorothy Embry Cross (Mrs. Wm. T. Cross).
[Harrodsburg, Ky., 1921].

[4] p.: ill.; 23 cm.

Pamphlet on the Shaker community at Pleasant Hill, Ky.

R no. 2014

539 Darrow School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

Catalogue: auction of Shaker antiques at Darrow School, New Lebanon, New York, Saturday 5 August, 1961. [New Lebanon, N.Y.?: The School?], 1961.

18ℓ.; 36 cm.

Cover title.

Typewritten at end: "N.B. Books will be sold at the end of the sale on a choice basis, starting at \$1.00 each."

R no. 1943

540 Darrow School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

Darrow. New Lebanon, N.Y.: The School, 1939.

42 p.: ill., ports.; 21 cm.

Cover title.

Among the pages of this school catalogue are illustrations of the buildings originally used by the Shakers of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. In 1930 the community's land was deeded to the school, and in 1932 the school began operating under the name Lebanon School. In 1938 the name was changed to the Darrow School.

Includes an application form for admission.

541 Darrow School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

Shaker dwelling sale: North family dwelling. . . . New Lebanon: The School, 1973.

36 p.: ill., plans; 23 cm.

Catalogue offering house contents and interior architectural details to bidders.

Catalogue was prepared by Ronald D. Emery; photographs were taken by Michael Flomen.

R no. 2025

542 Davidson, Ruth B.

The editor's attic.

p. 300-314: ill.

In Antiques. Vol. 58, no. 4 (October 1950).

In the section of this column devoted to books about antiques, the editor discusses the Dover edition of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews's book *Shaker furniture* (see no. 497).

543 Desroche, Henri Charles.

Les Shakers Américains: d'un Néo-christianisme à un Pré-socialisme / Henri Desroche. Paris: Les Éditions de Minuit, 1955.

330 p.: charts, maps; 23 cm. (Bibliothèque Internationale de Sociologie de la Coopération, 1)

"Ouvrage publié avec le concours du Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique" (title page).

Copy includes, laid in at rear, a critical review by Verne H.

Fletcher that appeared in the October 1956 number of the *Journal of religion* (see no. 552).

Also published in English.

R no. 2050

544 [De Vere, Mary Ainge].

A wonderful little world of people / by Madeline S. Bridges [pseud.].

p. 6-7: ill., ports.

In Ladies' home journal. Vol. 15, no. 7 (June 1898).

R no. 3174

545 Dixon, William Hepworth.

New America / by William Hepworth Dixon; with illustrations from original photographs. 3d ed. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1867.

495, [8] p., 6ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 21 cm.

Book is a narrative of the Englishman William Dixon's travels in America during the 1860s. He discusses the Shakers on pages 301-346.

Unnumbered pages contain a list of books available from the publisher.

R no. 2055

546 Dow, Edward French.

A portrait of the Millennial Church of Shakers / by Edward F. Dow. Orono, Maine: Printed at the University Press, 1931.

52 p.; 23 cm. (University of Maine. Studies, 2d series, no. 19)

Published also as volume 34, number 1, of the *Maine bulletin*, August 1931.

547 Dowe, Arthur W.

The commonwealth of Jesus / by Arthur W. Dowe. San Francisco, 1890.

1 p.ℓ., 40 p.; 17 cm.

Dowe was interested in organizing a Shakerlike community in San Francisco. This publication sets forth the beliefs of his religious order. According to the author, the Shakers and his intended group would differ in two fundamental respects. First, while the Shakers' officers were chosen by the leadership, Dowe wanted his sect to pick its officers through a popular election. Second, Dowe's community would not practice celibacy.

548 Dyer, Walter A.

The furniture of the Shakers: a plea for its preservation as part of our national inheritance / by Walter A. Dyer.

p. 650, 669-673: ill.

In *The house beautiful*. Vol. 65, no. 5 (May 1929).

R no. 3183

549 Evans, John.

History of all Christian sects and denominations, their origin, peculiar tenets, and present condition: with an introductory

account of atheists, deists, Jews, Mahometans, pagans, &c. / by

John Evans; from the fifteenth London edition, revised and enlarged with the addition of the most recent statistics relating to religious sects in the United States, by the American editor. 2d ed. New York: James Mowatt & Co., 1844.

288 p.; 19 cm.

Shakers: p. 164–176.

Includes index.

Issued in at least eighteen editions beginning in 1795.

550 Exhibitions and sales.

p. 146–152: ill.

In Antiques. Vol. 26, no. 4 (October 1934).

Among the other topics they considered, the editors of the magazine noted the Lenox Library Association's exhibition of Shaker furniture and objects at Sedgwick Hall, Lenox, Mass., August 23–September 8, 1934.

See also no. 597.

551 Ferguson, Edwin Earle, arranger.

Ye followers of the lamb: SATB with piano / Edwin Earle Ferguson. New York: Associated Music Publishers, 1968.

16 p.: music; 27 cm.

Music and words of a Shaker song for a four-part chorus of mixed voices, with piano. Taken from *The gift to be simple* by Edward D. Andrews (see no. 483).

552 Fletcher, Verne H.

Les Shakers Américains: d'un Néo-christianisme à un pré-socialisme?, by Henri Desroche. . . . [Chicago]: University of Chicago Press, 1956.

p. 277–279; 22 cm.

Offprint of a review that appeared in the *Journal of religion*, vol. 36, no. 4 (October 1956).

553 Force, Juliana.

Catalogue of a private sale of Shaker furniture from the collection of Mrs. Willard Burdette Force: at "Shaker Hollow," South Salem, Westchester County, N.Y.; May 18 and 19, 1937.

[4] p.; 23 cm.

Introduction is by Edward D. Andrews.

R no. 1994

- 554 Fowler & Wells Co. (New York, N.Y.).

Just published: *Every-day biography*, containing a collection of nearly 1,400 brief biographies . . ., by Amelia J. Calver. New York: The Company, [1889].

1 broadside; 26 × 34 cm.

Advertisement for a Shaker-authored book that is not in the collection.

- 555 Fowler & Wells Co. (New York, N.Y.).

[Publisher's advertisement for *Every-day biography* by Amelia J. Calver.] New York: The Firm, [1889].

1 p.; 24 cm.

On the other side is an advertisement for "The man wonderful manikin."

- 556 Frances, Evan.

American classic—furnishings in the Shaker manner / by Evan Frances.

p. 42-47: col. ill.; 28 cm.

In Family circle. Vol. 64 (June 1964).

R no. 3220

- 557 The gift to be simple.

[8] p.: ill. (some col.)

In Portfolio: a magazine for the graphic arts. Vol. 1, no. 1 (Winter 1950).

Concerns Shaker inspirational drawings.

Unpaged issue of the magazine.

R no. 3239

- 558 Gordon, Beverly.

Shaker textile arts / Beverly Gordon. Hanover, N.H.; London: University Press of New England, 1980.

xiv, 329 p., [8] p. of plates: ill. (some col.); 21 cm.
Bibliography: p. 291-299.
Includes index.

- 559 Gowans, Alan.
Shakerne og deres møbelkunst / af Alan Gowans.
p. 192-197: ill.
In Dansk Kunsthåndværk (1960).
R no. 3250

- 560 Greene, Nancy Lewis.
Ye olde Shaker bells / by Nancy Lewis Greene; records furnished
by Margaret Buckner Clark. Lexington, Ky.: N. L. Greene, 1930.
83 p., 7ℓ. of plates: ill.; 24 cm.
Includes observations made at the Pleasant Hill, Ky., community
from January 1, 1856, to January 27, 1871.
R no. 2187

- 561 Guild of Shaker Crafts (Spring Lake, Mich.).
Portfolio no. 1. Spring Lake: The Guild, [ca. 1965].
[3], 44 p.: ill., col. samples; 21 cm.
Color samples are of cloth used for a smock, apron, and bonnet.
"For this first catalogue, Portfolio No. 1, we have selected for
reproduction items from the well-known Andrews Collection"
(p. [3]). Items include house furnishings and clothing.

- 562 Guild of Shaker Crafts (Spring Lake, Mich.).
Portfolio number 2. Spring Lake: The Guild, [ca. 1970].
[3], 32 p.: ill.; 28 cm.
Second catalogue of Shaker reproductions. Many of the items
offered duplicate those in the first publication (see no. 561).
Price list tipped in at rear.

- 563 Guthe, Carl Eugen.
The Shakers / by Carl E. Guthe.
p. 103-104, 106
In House and garden. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
R no. 3258

- 564 Hancock, Mass., Community.
 Herb garden: Hancock Shaker Village. Hancock, Mass.: The Village, [ca. 1975].
 [2] p.: ill.; 22 × 28 fold to 22 × 10 cm.
 Includes a modern list of Shaker herbs raised at the restoration.
- 565 Harris, Amanda B.
 Among the Shakers.
 p. 21-24
In The granite monthly: a New Hampshire magazine devoted to literature, history, and state progress. Vol. 1, no. 1 (April 1877).
 R no. 3272
- 566 Harvard University. Committee on the Visual Arts (Cambridge, Mass.).
 Report of the Committee on the Visual Arts at Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass.: The University, 1956.
 xviii, 155 p.: map; 24 cm.
 This copy, marked by Edward D. Andrews, reflects some of his thinking concerning the teaching of American civilization through the study of a people and their artifacts.
- 567 Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum (Winterthur, Del.).
 Aspects of Shaker culture: a symposium marking the dedication of the Edward Deming Andrews Memorial Shaker Collection: November 17, 1969. Winterthur, Del.: The Museum, 1969.
 [3] p.; 22 cm.
 Program for the symposium.
- 568 Hinds, William Alfred.
 American communities: brief sketches of Economy, Zoar, Bethel, Aurora, Amana, Icaria, the Shakers, Oneida, Wallingford, and the Brotherhood of the New Life / by William Alfred Hinds. Oneida, N.Y.: Office of the American Socialist, 1878.
 176 p.: ill.; 22 cm.
 Shakers: p. 81-116.
 Copy lacks binding and most of the illustrations.
 R no. 2242

- A 2
569 Hinds, William Alfred.
American communities / by William Alfred Hinds. Rev. ed.,
enlarged to include additional societies, new and old, commu-
nistic, semi-communistic, and co-operative. Chicago: Charles H.
Kerr & Co., 1902.
433 p., 17ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 20 cm.
"The Shakers and their thirty-five community families,"
pages 26-62.
R no. 2243
- dup
570 Historic American Buildings Survey (Washington, D.C.).
Catalog of the measured drawings and photographs of the Sur-
vey in the Library of Congress: comprising additions since
March 1, 1941. Washington, D.C.: National Park Service, 1959.
1 vol. (unpaged): ill., plans; 24 cm.
Includes references to the buildings at the Pleasant Hill, Ky.,
Shaker community.
R no. 2248
- A 4
571 Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire (England).
Transactions of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire:
twenty-seventh session, third series—volume III, session 1874-
75. Liverpool, England: Adam Holden, 1875.
xix, 198 p., [9] p. of plates: ill.; 23 cm.
Contains a biographical sketch of Ann Lee by William E. A.
Axon, a brief Shaker bibliography, and an appendix, "The Shak-
ers of the New Forest," about a religious sect in England that
shared some characteristics with the Shakers.
- C 2
572 Hodgson, Stuart.
An American communist experiment.
p. [320]-328
In The contemporary review. Vol. 144, no. 813 (September 1933).
Article attempts to explain the demise of the Shaker movement.
R no. 3305
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573 Hopping, D. M. C.
The architecture of the Shakers / by D. M. C. Hopping and
Gerald R. Watland.

p. 335-339: ill., plans
In Antiques. Vol. 72, no. 4 (October 1957).
 R no. 3314

- 574 Howells, William Dean.
 Three villages / by W. D. Howells. Boston: James R. Osgood and Co., 1884.
 198 p.; 16 cm.
 On pages 67-113 Howells describes his visit to the Shirley, Mass., Shaker community. The account originally appeared in the *Atlantic monthly*, June 1876.
 Inscribed: To the Shakers of Alfred from their affectionate friend, W. D. Howells, York Harbor, Oct. 26, 1913.
 R no. 2288

- 575 Howells, William Dean.
 The undiscovered country / by W. D. Howells. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1880.
 419 p.; 20 cm.
 Collection copy has the bookplate of the Church family library, Shaker Station, Conn.
 R no. 2289

- 576 Hutton, Daniel Mac-Hir.
 Old Shakertown and the Shakers: a brief history of the rise of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming, the establishment of the Pleasant Hill colony, their beliefs, customs and pathetic end / by Daniel Mac-Hir Hutton. Harrodsburg, Ky.: Harrodsburg Herald Press, 1936.
 67 p.: ill., ports.; 23 cm.
 R no. 2302

- 577 I shall soon be ten years old: translated from the French. London; Dublin: Dublin Tract Repository, [ca. 1890].
 16 p.; 11 cm.
 Moral precepts affecting Shaker thought.

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A 1315.1
578 Index of American Design (Washington, D.C.).
Traveling exhibitions & color slides. Washington, D.C.: U.S.
Government Printing Office, 1957.
8 p.; 23 cm.
The National Gallery of Art's Index of American Design made
available exhibitions of Shaker craftsmanship and furniture. Fifty
lantern slides had been prepared on Shaker furniture, costume,
and textiles.
R no. 2873 (1964 edition)
- C 2
579 Jackson, Edwin.
New England stoves / by Edwin Jackson.
p. 55-64: ill.
In Old-time New England. Vol. 26, no. 2 (October 1935).
Shaker stoves are discussed and illustrated.
- 580 Jackson, George Pullen.
Down-east spirituals and others: three hundred songs supple-
mentary to the author's Spiritual folk-songs of early America /
collected and edited by George Pullen Jackson. New York: J. J.
Augustin, [1943].
296 p.: ill.; 24 cm.
Bibliography: p. [284]-287.
Includes indexes.
Inscribed by author.
- C 2
581 Johnson, Clifton.
The passing of the Shakers / by Clifton Johnson.
p. [2]-19, 50-66: ill., port.
In Old-time New England. Vol. 25, nos. 1-2 (July-October 1934).
R no. 3337
- B 4
582 Jonas, Gerald.
The Shaker revival . . . / Gerald Jonas.
p. [4]-33: ill.
In Galaxy. Vol. 29, no. 5 (February 1970).

- 583 Jones Library (Amherst, Mass.).
Exhibition of Shaker craftsmanship: the Jones Library, Amherst, Massachusetts, June 12 to September 12; assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews of Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst, Mass.: The Library, [1937].
[6] p.; 22 cm.
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 2337
- 584 Jordan, George E.
The Shaker collection of the late George E. Jordan and Mrs. Gladys C. Jordan of Epping, N.H.: unreserved public auction sale. . . . [S.l.: s.n.], 1968.
[48] p.: ill.; 23 cm.
Coauthored by Gladys C. Jordan.
R no. 2689
- 585 Joy, Arthur F.
The queen of the Shakers / A. F. Joy.
1 vol. (various numbers)
In New England homestead. Vol. 130-131 (September 1957-November 1958).
This study of Ann Lee and the Shaker movement was published serially for more than a year. The collection has an incomplete run, holding chapters 1-4, 8-9, and 11-13, dating from September 14, 1957, to April 12, 1958.
R no. 3340
- 586 Joy, Arthur F.
The Shakers, 1774-1954 / by Arthur F. Joy.
p. 86-[95]: ill., ports.
In Yankee. Vol. 18, no. 7 (July 1954).
People and places in the illustrations are identified by Dr. Andrews on a separate card.
R no. 3341
- 587 Kay, Jane Holtz.
Last of the Shakers . . . / by Jane Holtz Kay.
p. 14-21: ill. (some col.), col. port.

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(main box)

In Historic preservation. Vol. 34, no. 2 (March/April 1982).
Concerns activities at the Canterbury Shaker Village Museum
(N.H.) and the thoughts of the Shaker residents there.

588 Keyes, Homer Eaton.

The coming Shaker exhibition in Manhattan: a gallery note.
p. 204-205: ill.

C 2
In Antiques. Vol. 28, no. 5 (November 1935).
Announcement of a Shaker furniture exhibition at the Whitney
Museum in New York City, November 12-December 15, 1935.
R no. 3356

589 Keyes, Homer Eaton.

The editors attic . . . : a Shaker house of worship.
p. [185]-186: ill.

C 2
In Antiques. Vol. 33, no. 4 (April 1938).
Article concerns Benson J. Lossing's watercolor showing the
interior of the Shaker meetinghouse at New Lebanon, N.Y.
R no. 3358

590 Kohrman, John A.

A Shaker trust.

p. 3915-3916

C 2
In West Publishing Co.'s docket. Vol. 4, no. 34 (Autumn 1937).
Report on two Kentucky lawsuits involving the personal prop-
erty of individuals becoming Shakers.

591 Langford, Laura Holloway.

The story of a piano / by Laura Holloway Langford. New York:
O. Wissner, [ca. 1900]. (Burr Printing House, pr.).

[2], 36, [2] p., 1 plate: port.; 19 cm.

B 4
Contains advertisements for Wissner pianos.

Text is a fictionalized account of an effort to get a piano for a
music teacher with the assistance of the New Lebanon, N.Y.,
Shaker community. It was written for a juvenile audience and
distributed during the Thanksgiving/Christmas season,
circa 1900.

R no. 2363

- 592 Lassiter, William L.
The Shaker legacy / by William L. Lassiter.
p. 45, 120, 122, 134
C 2 In House and garden. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
R no. 3367

- 593 Lebanon School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
Catalogue for the year. New Lebanon, N.Y.: The School, 1932, 1934.
C 2 2 vols.: ill.; 24 cm.
While these two issues of the school's catalogue serve as an introduction to the institution, they also feature illustrations of the buildings used originally by the members of the New Lebanon Shaker community. In 1930 the community's land was deeded to the school, and in 1932 the school began operating. In 1938 the name of the school was changed to the Darrow School.

- 594 Lebanon School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
The Lebanon Shakers, 1780-1929: an unfamiliar chapter in American history and a possible future development. [New York?], 1929.
F n. 9 5 p.; 20 cm.
Cover title.
Concerns the establishment of a school on the grounds of the Shakers' New Lebanon, N.Y., community. In time the school would become known as the Darrow School.
R no. 2373

- 595 Lebanon School (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
The peg board. Vol. 1, no. 1 (June 1933)-[vol. 5, no. 4] (June 1938). New Lebanon: The School, 1933-1938.
C 2 5 vols.: ill., ports.; 27 cm.
4 times a year.
Collection is incomplete for the years held. The collection has volume 1, numbers 1 and 2; volume 2, number 2; volume 3, number 2; volume 4, numbers 1-4; and volume 5, numbers 1-[4]. There are two runs of volume 4, numbers 2-4, one for 1936 and the other for 1937.
R no. 3522

- 596 Lenox Library Association (Lenox, Mass.).
Exhibit of applied photography: prepared by William F. Winter of Schenectady, N.Y.; under the auspices of the Lenox Library Association, Sedgwick Hall, Lenox, Mass., August 23–September 8, 1934. Lenox, Mass.: The Association, 1934.
[3] p.; 16 cm.
- 597 Lenox Library Association (Lenox, Mass.).
Exhibit of Shaker furniture: under the auspices of the Lenox Library Association . . . August 23–September 8. Lenox, Mass.: The Association, [1934].
[4] p.; 25 cm.
Contains an essay by Edward D. Andrews entitled "Shaker furniture."
See also no. 550.
R no. 2376
- 598 [Lossing, Benson John].
The Shakers.
p. 164–177: ill.
Env. 40 In Harper's new monthly magazine. Vol. 15, no. 86 (July 1857).
Authorship is incorrectly attributed to Walt Whitman by some bibliographers.
R no. 3385
- 599 MacLean, John Patterson.
A bibliography of Shaker literature: with an introductory study of the writings and publications pertaining to Ohio Believers / by J. P. MacLean. Columbus, Ohio: Published for the author by Fred J. Heer, 1905.
Env. 115 71 p.: ports.; 23 cm.
Collection copy was formerly owned by M. Catherine Allen; it had been presented to her by the author.
R no. 2407
- 600 MacLean, John Patterson.
A bibliography of Shaker literature: with an introductory study of the writings and publications pertaining to Ohio Believers / by J. P. MacLean. New York: Burt Franklin, 1971.
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1945

[2], 71 p.: ports; 23 cm. (Burt Franklin. Bibliography & reference series, 422.) (Essays in literature and criticism, 138.)

- 601** MacLean, John Patterson.
 The Kentucky revival and its influence on the Miami Valley / by J. P. MacLean. [Columbus, Ohio, 1903].
 B4 45 p.: ill.; 23 cm.
 Bibliography: p. 40-45.
 R no. 2409

- 602** MacLean, John Patterson.
 Origin, rise, progress and decline of the Whitewater community of Shakers: located in Hamilton County, Ohio / by J. P. MacLean.
 C1 p. 401-443: ill.
 In Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly. Vol. 13, no. 4 (October 1904).
 R no. 3401

- 603** MacLean, John Patterson.
 Shakers of Ohio: fugitive papers concerning the Shakers of Ohio, with unpublished manuscripts / by J. P. MacLean. Columbus, Ohio: F. J. Heer Printing Co., 1907.
 A2 415 p., 7ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 23 cm.
 Volume once belonged to Alonzo Giles Hollister and contains a notation in his hand concerning his differences with MacLean over the characters of two Ohio Shakers.
 Contents appeared originally in the *Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly* (see no. 602).
 R no. 2410

- 604** MacLean, John Patterson.
 A sketch of the life and labors of Richard McNemar / by J. P. MacLean. Franklin, Ohio: Printed for the author by The Franklin Chronicle, 1905.
 B4 67 p.: port.; 23 cm.
 Bibliography of publications by McNemar: p. 64-67.
 R no. 2411

- 34
605 MacLean, John Patterson.
The Society of Shakers: rise, progress and extinction of the Society at Cleveland, Ohio / by J. P. MacLean. Columbus, Ohio: Press of Fred. J. Heer, 1900.
p. [31]–116: ill.; 24 cm.
Bibliography: p. 114–116.
"Reprinted from the April number of the *Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly*, 1900" (title page).
Copy 1 is signed by Alonzo G. Hollister.
R no. 2412
- dup
606 Maitland, Edward.
The keys of the creeds. 3d ed. London: Trübner & Co., 1876.
viii, 201 p.; 19 cm.
Collection copy had been presented to Alonzo G. Hollister and contains his marginal notes. Hollister, in turn, gave the copy to Laura Holloway Langford, a writer and newspaperwoman.
- 607 Martin, David.
It is Christ who dwells in me / by David Martin.
p. 68, 70: port.
In Life. Vol. 62, no. 11 (March 17, 1967).
R no. 3421
- 608 Mastin, Bettye Lee.
Quick glimpses of Pleasant Hill: interesting facts; a walking tour with map to accompany the visitor to Shakertown. Lexington, Ky.: Richard S. DeCamp, 1969.
20 p.: ill., map; 23 cm.
Cover title.
Illustrated by Patricia S. DeCamp.
R no. 2439
- 609 Merton, Thomas.
The Shakers: American celibates and craftsmen who "danced" in the glory of God / Thomas Merton.
p. 37–41: ill.
In Jubilee. Vol. 11, no. 9 (January 1964).
R no. 3449
- Nov. 4

- 4 763
SA 1686
610 Metzger, Stephen.
Shaker industries / Stephen Metzger, Cynthia Elyce Rubin. [S.l.]:
Butternut Press, 1977.
[36] p.: ill. (1 col.); 70 mm.
Illustrations are of the products of Shaker handicraft and Shaker
medicines.
Copy 50 of 225, in its own case.
- 611 Millennial laws: section IV; the order of Christmas. [S.l.]: Faith
and Edward Andrews, 1936.
[3] p.; 19 cm.
"This excerpt is printed from 'Millennial Laws' a manuscript
containing the 'Gospel Statutes and Ordinances' of the Shakers"
(p. [3]).
- 612 Mott, Michael.
The seven mountains of Thomas Merton / Michael Mott. Boston:
Houghton Mifflin Co., 1984.
xxvi, 690 p., [16] p. of plates: ill.; 24 cm.
Bibliography: p. [655]–674.
Includes index.
References to the Shakers appear on pages 343, 349, 371–372,
401–402, and 520.
Inscribed by the author to Faith Andrews.
- 613 Nathan, George Jean.
The theatre / by George Jean Nathan.
p. 20–21, 53, 61: ill.
In *Vanity fair: the kaleidoscopic review of modern life*. Vol. 39,
no. 5 (January 1933).
Includes an illustration of and a caption concerning the rendition
of a Shaker dance by the Doris Humphrey dancers.
- 614 New York City. Public Library.
List of works in the New York Public Library relating to Shakers.
New York: The Library, 1904.
10 p.; 26 cm.
Caption title.

"Reprinted from *Bulletin*, November, 1904" (p. 10).

Items listed that are checked off are in the Andrews Shaker Collection as well.

R no. 3488

615 New York State. Legislature. Assembly.

An act to amend the religious corporations law in relation to property of extinct churches. Albany, N.Y., 1932.

6 p.; 27 cm.

Act regulates the disposition of property when a church dissolves. In 1932 the Lebanon School, later the Darrow School, began operations on the property of the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shaker community.

616 New York State. Legislature. Assembly. Select Committee on the Shakers.

Report of the select committee on the subject of the Shakers. Albany, N.Y., 1849.

13 p.; 25 cm.

Caption title.

At head of title: State of New-York, no. 198, in Assembly, April 2, 1849.

M no. 423; R no. 1084

617 New York State. Legislature. Senate.

An act in relation to certain trusts. Albany, N.Y., 1839.

2 p.; 32 cm.

At head of title: State of New-York, no. 35, in Senate, January 11, 1839. Brought in by Mr. Tallmadge.

As a result of this act the Shakers were permitted to pass land ownership from one trustee to another without losing possession of the land. Earlier the legislature had forbidden such transfers.

618 New York State. Legislature. Senate.

Report of the trustees of the United Society of Shakers in the town of New Lebanon, Columbia Co., N.Y. Albany, N.Y., 1850.

14 p.; 25 cm.

Caption title.

At head of title: State of New-York, no. 89, in Senate, Mar. 19, 1850.

Pages 11-14 contain a similar report from the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

M no. 424; R no. 1088

- C 1
- 619** New York State. State Museum (Albany, N.Y.).
 Twenty-fifth report of the director of the Division of Science and the State Museum. Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York, 1932.
 111 p.: ill.; 23 cm.
 Published as an issue of the *New York State Museum bulletin*, no. 293 (June 1932).
 Illustrations number 2-5 are of the museum's Shaker collection. Pages 22-24 discuss a Shaker exhibition that was held at the State Museum, beginning June 17, 1930.
 Includes bibliographical references and an index.
- C 1
- 620** New York State. State Museum (Albany, N.Y.).
 Twenty-sixth report of the director of the Division of Science and the State Museum. Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York, 1933.
 57 p., 1 plate: ill.; 23 cm.
 Published as an issue of the *New York State Museum bulletin*, no. 298 (April 1933).
 Illustrations number 3, 4, and 6 are of the museum's Shaker collection. Page 19 discusses the Shaker collection. Some of the accessions were of Shaker material.
 Includes bibliographical references and an index.
- # 694
- SA 1332
- 621** New York State. State Museum (Albany, N.Y.).
 One hundred fourth annual report of the New York State Museum. Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York, 1942.
 118 p.: ill., ports.; 23 cm.
 Published as an issue of the *New York State Museum bulletin*, no. 330 (April 1942).

Illustrations number 7–10 and 18–20 are of New York's New Lebanon and Watervliet Shaker communities. References to the Shakers appear in the report of the museum's historic collection. The list of museum accessions includes Shaker artifacts. Includes bibliographical references and an index.

- C3 622 New York State. Supreme Court.
Edward Fowler vs. Jacob R. Hollenbeck and William H. Pillow:
bill of exceptions. Albany, N.Y., 1848.
[8] p.; 32 cm.
Publication concerns Pillow's accusation against the Shakers concerning what he considered to be their unlawful possession of his children. Robert B. Monell was the lawyer for the Shakers and Justus McKinstry the lawyer for Hollenbeck and Pillow.

- B2 623 Nordhoff, Charles.
The communistic societies of the United States: from personal
visit and observation, including detailed accounts of the Econo-
mists, Zoarites, Shakers . . . / by Charles Nordhoff. New York:
Harper & Brothers, 1875.
439, 7 p., 17ℓ. of plates: ill., ports.; 24 cm.
Shakers: p. [115]–256.
Bibliography: p. [419]–432.
Includes index and a list of books available from the publisher.
R no. 2517

- B2 624 Noyes, John Humphrey.
History of American socialisms / by John Humphrey Noyes.
Philadelphia, Pa.: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1870.
vi, 678 p.; 25 cm.
Shakers: p. 595–613. Contents are taken from A. J. Macdonald's
manuscript accounts of his trips to Shaker communities.
Includes index.
Volume was formerly owned by Sadie A. Neale, New Lebanon,
N.Y.
Inscribed: G. A. Lomas from G. W. Noyes.
R no 2527

- A 5
625 O'Brien, Harriet Eileen.
Lost utopias, a brief description of three quests for happiness: Alcott's Fruitlands, Old Shaker House, and American Indian Museum, rescued from oblivion, recorded and preserved by Clara Endicott Sears on Prospect Hill in the old township of Harvard, Massachusetts / by Harriet E. O'Brien. Boston: Perry Walton, 1929.
62 p.: ill.; 28 cm.
Old Shaker House: p. 30-45.
R no. 2533
- C 3
626 O'Connor, Thomas.
Benedictines in Shaker buildings.
p. 55-65: ill.
In The scriptorium. Vol. 14, no. 1 (December 1954).
Concerns the South Union, Ky., community and its purchase by the Benedictines for use as an interracial monastery.
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 3502
- B 1
627 Official program of the 250th anniversary celebration of the town of Enfield, Connecticut. [S.l.: s.n.], 1930.
40 p., 4l. of plates: ill., ports.; 24 cm.
The Shakers are mentioned in one paragraph on page 8. A list of Shaker buildings is included on page 14 under "Some of Enfield's old houses."
Celebration took place from June 26 to 28, 1930.
R no. 2092
- E n. 38
628 Old Shakertown. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1935].
[12] p.: ill.; 16 cm.
Pamphlet concerns the Pleasant Hill, Ky., community and its conversion into the Pennebaker School.
- C 3
629 Opdahl, Viola Woodruff, ed.
William Pillow: his life among the Shakers / Viola Woodruff Opdahl, ed.
p. [23]-27: ill.

In The Yorker. Vol. 15, no. 2 (November–December 1956).

Edited version of Pillow's diary.

R no. 3505a

630 Ott, John Harlow.

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H 23
Hancock Shaker village: a guidebook and history / by John Harlow Ott. Pittsfield, Mass.: Shaker Community, Inc., 1976.

143 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

Bibliography: p. 131–140.

631 Patterson, Daniel W.

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Inspiration and authority in the development of the Shaker spiritual / by Daniel W. Patterson.

p. [111]–120: ill.

SA 1392
In North Carolina folklore. Vol. 13, nos. 1–2 (1965).

Includes bibliographical notes.

R no. 3515

632 Patterson, Daniel W.

A5
Nine Shaker spirituals: with a brief account of early Shaker song / by Daniel W. Patterson. Old Chatham, N.Y.: The Shaker Museum Foundation, 1964.

34 p.: ill., port.; 23 cm.

R no. 2559

633 Pearson, Elmer Ray.

EW. 41
The Shakers: religion and furniture / Elmer R. Pearson. Oslo, Norway: Kunstindustrimuseet I Oslo, 1966.

p. 101–122: ill.; 25 cm.

Offprint from the 1966 yearbook of Norway's Kunstindustrimuseet.

Includes bibliographical notes.

R no. 3520

634 Peebles, James Martin.

A5
Buddhism and Christianity face to face: or an oral discussion between the Rev. Migettuwatte, a Buddhist priest, and

Rev. D. Silva, a Wesleyan clergyman, held at Pantura, Ceylon /

with an introduction and annotations by J. M. Peebles. London: Printed by the National Press Agency, 1878.

99, [2] p.; 22 cm.

Includes a short discussion of the relationship between Buddhist and Shaker thought: "That religious body known in America as Shakers, and who in doctrines and practices more nearly resemble the Buddhists than any other class of religionists, denominate this *Nirvana-life*, the resurrection-life" (p. 10).

Unnumbered pages contain advertisements for Eno's Fruit Salt, a cure-all.

635 Pepis, Betty.

Shaker reproductions / by Betty Pepis.

p. 38-39: ill.

In New York times magazine (June 26, 1955).

Includes pictures of six furniture reproductions and three rooms at the Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, N.Y.

636 Phillippi, Joseph Martin.

Shakerism: or, the romance of a religion / by J. M. Phillippi.

Dayton, Ohio: The Otterbein Press, 1912.

133 p., [8] p. of plates: ill., ports.; 20 cm.

R no. 2568

637 Piercy, Harry D.

Caroline Behlen Piercy, December 31, 1886-April 2, 1955 / by Harry D. Piercy. [S.l.: s.n.], 1964.

1 p.ℓ., 5ℓ.: port.; 28 cm.

Caroline B. Piercy made Shaker dolls, compiled Shaker recipes, and wrote about the Shaker way of life.

638 Piercy, Harry D.

Shaker medicines / by Harry D. Piercy. [Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society], 1954.

p. 336-348; 23 cm.

Offprint of an article that appeared in the *Ohio state archaeological and historical quarterly*, vol. 63, no. 4 (October 1954).

Article was originally given as a paper at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Medical History, May 1, 1954, at the Ohio State Museum, Columbus, Ohio.

Includes bibliographical references.

R no. 2580

639 Pioneer functionalists.

p. 84-[86]: ill.

In Time: the weekly newsmagazine. Vol. 54, no. 16 (October 19, 1959).

Column and illustrations concerning Shaker design.

R no. 3539

640 Pomeroy, Marcus Mills.

Yea and nay: "blessed are the peace makers"; visit to the Shakers at Mount Lebanon, New York.

p. 1-6, 12: ill., ports.

In Pomeroy's advance thought. Vol. 6, no. 8 (March 1893).

R no. 3546

641 Poole, Hester M.

Shakers and Shakerism / by Hester M. Poole. Chicago, 1887.

8 p.; 18 cm.

Caption title.

M no. 415; R no. 2594

642 Pratt, Richard.

Shaker house / by Richard Pratt.

p. [68-69]: col. ill.

In Ladies' home journal. Vol. 67, no. 3 (March 1950).

Photographs are of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews's house in Richmond, Mass., decorated in the Shaker style.

R no. 3551

643 Preter, Carl Julius.

Eine kurze Beschreibung des Glaubens und praktischen Lebens der Verein. Gesellschaft Gläubiger in Christi zweiter Erscheinung gewöhnlich genannt "Shakers." Das Leben Christi ist die einzige

wahre christliche Religion / Carl Julius Preter, Versaffer. Union Village, Ohio, 1888.

32 p.; 22 cm.

Brief exposition of Shaker doctrine.

644 Prince, Walter F.

The Shakers and psychical research: a notable example of coöperation / by Walter F. Prince.

p. 61-69

C 1

In Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research.

Vol. 12, no. 1 (January 1918).

Includes bibliographical references.

Materials presented to the American Society for Psychical Research by the Shakers, through Eldress M. Catherine Allen, of Mount Lebanon, N.Y.

R no. 3554

645 The prodigal's return: as described in Luke XV. London; Dublin: Dublin Tract Repository, [ca. 1890].

Env 5

31, [1] p.; 11 cm.

Moral precepts affecting Shaker thought.

Unnumbered page at rear contains a list of books available from the Tract Repository.

646 Reader's glossary: a concise compendium of characteristic Shakerisms.

p. 46-47: ill.

C 2

In House and garden. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).

R no. 3565

647 Reichard, Gladys A.
Craftsmanship and folklore.

p. 195-196

C 1

In The journal of American folklore. Vol. 53, nos. 208-209 (April-September 1940).

While offered to readers as an article, these two pages are actually a highly favorable review of *Shaker furniture: the craftsmanship of an American communal sect* by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews (see no. 496).

- 648 Reist, Henry G.
Products of Shaker industry. [Cooperstown, N.Y.]: New York State Historical Association, 1932.
p. 264-270; 23 cm.
Enl. 38 Offprint of an article that appeared in *New York history*, vol. 13, no. 3 (July 1932).
Article originally given as a paper on September 23, 1931, at a meeting of the New York State Historical Association, Schenectady, N.Y.
R no. 3571
- 649 Renwick Gallery (Washington, D.C.).
Shaker furniture and objects from the Faith and Edward Deming Andrews collections: commemorating the bicentenary of the American Shakers. Washington, D.C.: Published for the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts by the Smithsonian Institution Press, 1973.
D2 88 p.: ill. (1 col.); 30 cm.
Compiled by A. D. Emerich for an exhibition at the Renwick Gallery, November 2, 1973-April 7, 1974.
Includes bibliography of publications by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews.
- 650 A return of departed spirits of the highest characters of distinction: as well as the indiscriminate of all nations, into the bodies of the "Shakers," or "United Society of Believers in the second advent of the Messiah" / by an associate of said Society. Philadelphia: J. R. Colon, 1843.
A5 52 p.; 15 cm.
M no. 85; R no. 2618
- 651 Richmond, Mary L.
Shaker literature: a bibliography / compiled & annotated by Mary L. Richmond. Hancock, Mass.: Shaker Community, 1977.
RBR 2 vols.: map; 26 cm.
Z 1945 Includes index.
S527 Contents: Vol. 1. By the Shakers. Vol. 2. About the Shakers.
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- 652 Robinson, Grace Chess.
 "We live in a Shaker village."
 OVS2 p. 82-83, 91: ill.
In Vogue (October 1, 1942).
 Description of life in a house used by the Second family of New Lebanon, N.Y.
- 653 Roche, Mary.
 Object lesson in the integrity of design / by Mary Roche.
 OVS2 p. 44-45: ill.
In New York Times magazine (October 23, 1949).
 Concerns the design of Shaker furniture and the Shaker Village Work Camp at New Lebanon, N.Y., an educational camp for teenagers established in 1946.
- 654 The romantic decades.
 p. 98-114: ill. (chiefly col.)
 D2 *In Life*. Vol. 39, no. 16 (October 17, 1955).
 On page 103 is a picture of a Shaker gathering room.
 Published as part 5 of a series called "America's arts and skills."
 R no. 3586
- 655 Roueché, Berton.
 A small family of seven.
 OVS2 p. 46-57
In The New Yorker. Vol. 23, no. 27 (August 23, 1947).
 Article about the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. It was written as part of the "Reporter at large" department of the magazine.
 R no. 3587
- 656 Sayville, N.Y., Methodist Episcopal Church. Helping Hand Society.
 #648 A fair and festival. Sayville: Patchoque Advance Print, [ca. 1895].
 1 broadside; 27 cm.
 SA 1286.2 "An attractive feature of the fair will be the presence of two ladies from the Lebanon Shakers! at Pittsfield, Mass. They will wear the Shaker costume and have on sale many articles of their own make."

- # 757
A 1395
657 Schrader, Arthur F.
Arcade revisited: some additional notes for a pioneer songster /
Arthur F. Schrader.
p. [15]-26; music; 22 cm.
Reprinted from the *New York folklore quarterly*, vol. 24, no. 1
(March 1968).
Concerns folksongs in eastern New York and western
Massachusetts.
- Env. 14
658 Scott, John A.
Tyringham: old and new / by John A. Scott. Pittsfield, Mass.:
Sun Printing Co., 1905.
43 p.: ill.; 15 cm.
Old home week souvenir, August 7-13, 1905.
Tyringham Shakers: p. 20-25.
R no. 2871
- C 2
659 Serene twilight of a once-sturdy sect: the Shakers.
p. 58-67: ill., ports.
In Life. Vol. 62, no. 11 (March 17, 1967).
Photographs by John Loengard.
R no. 3600
- C 2
660 Shaker: pattern of practical beauty—modern then and now.
p. 36-37, 133-134: ill.
In House and garden. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
R no. 3646
- Env. 43
661 Shaker Community, Inc. (Hancock, Mass.).
Isaac N. Youngs: on entering the dairy and observing the mak-
ing of cheese now on the racks. [Pittsfield, Mass.: The Commu-
nity, 1961].
2ℓ.; 21 cm. (Hancock Village keepsake, no. 2)
Caption title.
Contains a poem written by Youngs and a biographical sketch of
him.
R no. 2697

- 662 Shaker Community, Inc. (Hancock, Mass.).
Env. 41 A proposal to save the Shaker community at Hancock, Massachusetts: its importance as part of the American heritage. [New Haven, Conn.]: Connecticut Printers, 1960.
 [7] p.; 21 cm.
 R no. 2706
- 663 Shaker crafts revived.
History of N.H. Box III Int. Am. Folder p. 137-139: ill.
In Interior design. Vol. 38 (January 1967).
 Article on a Spring Lake, Mich., firm, the Guild of Shaker Crafts, and its reproductions.
- 664 Shaker furniture: a book by Edward Deming Andrews and Faith Andrews on the development of an early American craft.
Env. 42 p. 24-25: ill.
In Fashion digest. Vol. 9, no. 4 (Fall and Winter 1950).
- 665 Shaker influence.
 p. 76-78: ill. (1 col.)
D 2 *In* Look. Vol. 18, no. 6 (March 23, 1954).
 "Traditionalists and moderns discover virtues of Shaker furniture—honesty, strength, usefulness and the 'gift to be simple' " (p. 76).
 R no. 3637
- 666 Shaker inspirational drawings.
uncat p. 33, 56-57: ill.
In Art news. Vol. 60, no. 9 (January 1962).
 Article concerning an exhibition at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum, Williamsburg, Va., January 21-March 4, 1962.
 R no. 3638
- 667 The Shaker look: authentic furniture and design give a small house forthrightness.
C 2 p. [38]-41: ill.
In House and garden. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
 R no. 3639

- C 2 668 Shaker made: worthy tradition of fine craftsmanship.
p. 42-45: col. ill.
In *House and garden*. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
R no. 3640
- D 3 669 Shaker Museum Foundation (Old Chatham, N.Y.).
Catalogue of the Emma B. King Library of the Shaker Museum /
compiled under the direction of Robert F. W. Meader. Old
Chatham: The Foundation, 1970.
62 p.: ill.; 25 cm.
Catalogue prepared by Mrs. Deborah Goodman de Gil.
R no. 2719
- 670 Shaker portfolio: Shaker drawings and furniture from the collec-
tion of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews.
p. 64-[75]: ill., ports.
In *Junior bazaar*. Vol. 2, no. 3 (January 1946).
Title is not at the head of the article; it was supplied by the edi-
tor on the contents page.
Article shows Shaker-inspired clothing for women.
- 671 Shaker revival.
p. 56-[63]: col. ill.
In *Look*. Vol. 28, no. 24 (December 1, 1964).
Concerns Pleasant Hill, Ky., community.
Photographs by Gene Laurents.
R no. 3653
- 672 Shaker Savings Association (Cleveland, Ohio).
The Shakers. Cleveland: The Association, [ca. 1960].
[20] p.: ill.; 31 cm.
C 3 Includes reprints of twelve advertisements from the bank that
originally appeared in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.
R no. 2727
- 673 Shaker storage.
p. 116, 118: ill.
C 2 In *House and garden*. Vol. 87, no. 3 (March 1945).
R no. 3660

- 674 Shaker Village work camp: co-educational Berkshire camp for teen-agers. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.: The Camp, [ca. 1947].
 [8] p.: ill.; 19 cm.
 Cover title.
 Publication on the adaptive re-use of the South family buildings at New Lebanon, N.Y.
- 675 The Shaker washing machine.
 p. 161: ill.
In Scientific American: a journal of practical information in art, science, mechanics, agriculture, chemistry, and manufactures. Vol. 2, no. 11 (March 10, 1860).
 Also includes a recipe for Shaker soap, page 163.
 R no. 3668b
- 676 Shakerism.
 p. 219-221
In The Boston news-letter and city record. Vol. 1, no. 19 (April 29, 1826).
 Article of about two and one-half columns concerning Mary Marshall Dyer's criticisms of the Shakers.
 Includes a letter written by William Lee on the conduct of Ann Lee in the presence of some local inhabitants.
- 677 The Shakers.
 p. [1-16]: ill. (chiefly col.)
In Art and man. Vol. 2, no. 5 (February 1972).
 Entire issue of this student magazine, published by Scholastic Magazines under the direction of the National Gallery of Art, is devoted to the Shakers.
- 678 The Shakers: a strict and utopian way of life has almost vanished.
 p. 142-148: ill., ports.
In Life. Vol. 26 (March 21, 1949).
 Article deals with the Canterbury, N.H., community.
 R no. 3694

- 679 The Shakers in Niskayuna.
p. 663-670: ill.
Env. 39 In Frank Leslie's popular monthly. Vol. 20, no. 6 (December 1885).
Concerns life at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.
R no. 3701
- 680 Shanor, Richard.
Shaker country / Richard Shanor.
v. 4
p. 50-52: ill.
or III In Travel. Vol. 118, no. 1 (July 1962).
St Folder Concerns visiting the Hancock, Mass., and New Lebanon, N.Y., Shaker communities.
- 681 Shaw, Alex L. (New York, N.Y.).
[Catalogue]. New York: E. Jones & Co., 1860.
T.C.
24 p.; 12 cm.
Env. 2 Shaw, located at 183 Washington Street, sold Shaker brooms and brushes. He describes himself as a "dealer in wood, willow and cedar ware, brooms, painted pails and tubs, cordage, coil rope, mats, brushes, matches, twine, &c." (p. 1).
- 682 Shaw Stocking Co. (Lowell, Mass.).
T.C.
Ev. 2 Evolution of Shawknit, the fittest stockings: with cuts showing how the Shawknit heel differs from the seamless. Lowell, Mass.: The Company, [ca. 1890].
14 p.: ill.; 70 mm.
Cover title.
"For sale by Benjamin Gates, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia, Co., New York" (back cover).
R no. 345a
- 683 Skinner, Charles Montgomery.
649
A 1287.11 Among the Shakers: successful communism at Mount Lebanon—interview with Elder Evans—a lunch—principles of faith and practice—spiritual guidance—modes of life—practical religion.
[S.l.: s.n., ca. 1886].
1 broadside; 40 cm.

Includes accounts of visits to the Shaker communities at Hancock, Mass., and New Lebanon, N.Y.

M no. 431; R no. 1313

- 684 [Smith, Joseph Edward Adams].

A3 Taghconic: or, letters and legends about our summer home / by Godfrey Greylock [pseud.]. Boston: Redding and Co., 1852.
228 p.; 20 cm.

Chapters 13 and 14 concern the Shakers.

R no. 2778

- 685 Smith College Museum of Art (Northampton, Mass.).

B5 Shaker inspirational drawings: the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews, with an essay by Dr. Andrews. Northampton, Mass.: The Museum, 1960.
[8] p.: ill.; 24 cm.

Essay entitled "Art of the Shaker folk."

Published in conjunction with an exhibition held at the Smith College Museum of Art, January 4-25, 1961. The exhibit traveled to eight museums including Smith's between September 23, 1960, and May 24, 1961.

R no. 2781

- 686 Smith College Museum of Art (Northampton, Mass.).

Uncat. The work of Shaker hands: from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews and the Index of American Design, the National Gallery of Art; January 4-25, 1961 / an exhibition organized by the Smith College Museum of Art. Northampton, Mass.: The Museum, 1961.
[12] p.: ill.; 24 cm.

Includes bibliographical references.

R no. 2784

- 687 Smucker, Samuel M., ed.

A3 A history of all religions: containing a statement of the origin, development, doctrines, and government of the religious denominations in the United States and Europe, with biographical notices of eminent divines / edited and completed by

Samuel M. Smucker. Philadelphia: Duane Rulison, Quaker City Pub. House, 1859.

336 p.; 20 cm.

Shakers: p. 216–230.

688 Sotheby Parke Bernet. PB84. (New York, N.Y.).

D3 Shaker furniture and other Americana: the property of a Connecticut collector recently removed from the South and West family settlements, New Lebanon, New York, including property from other private sources. New York: PB84, 1973.

[48] p.: ill.; 23 cm.

Sale no. 298 held on October 17, 1973.

Includes price estimates laid in and bibliographical references.

R no. 3871

689 Souvenir of Enfield, New Hampshire. Enfield, N.H.: W. A.

Abbott, [ca. 1905].

Env. 71 [28] p.: ill.; 15 × 21 cm.

Contains forty illustrations, including seventeen of the Shaker community.

Cover title.

R no. 2793

690 State Street Bank (Boston, Mass.).

Shaker architecture in Harvard. Boston: The Bank, [ca. 1960].

= 735 [2] p.: ill.; 20 cm.

Announcement of an exhibition at the State Street Bank's Concourse Gallery, January 22–February 28, 1960.

691 [Stone, Horatio].

Lo here and lo there!: or, the grave of the heart. New York:

Printed for the author [by Burgess, Stringer & Co.], 1846.

1573 92 p.; 22 cm.

Author was the brother of Henry M. and Julia A. Stone of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

Includes a review from the *Knickerbocker*, vol. 28
(November 1846), on the back cover.
M no. 383 (attributes this work to Dan Mendon); R no. 2815

- 692 Trace, Timothy.
Catalogue 46: Shaker literature, books & pamphlets. Peekskill,
N.Y.: T. Trace, [1968].
D2 [12] p.; 21 cm.
Cover title.
"The present interest in Shaker literature owes much to the
pioneer work and assiduous scholarship of the late Edward
Deming Andrews. We proudly offer for sale duplicates from his
great collection of books and pamphlets" (verso cover).
R no. 2854

- 693 Vanstory, Burnette.
Shakerism and the Shakers in Georgia / by Burnette Vanstory.
C1 p. [353]-364
In *The Georgia historical quarterly*. Vol. 43, no. 4 (December
1959).
Article on the White Oak, Ga., community.
Includes bibliographical references.
R no. 3776

- 694 Vaughan, Malcolm.
The Connoisseur in America / Malcolm Vaughan.
Went. p. 68-72: ill.; 31 cm.
In *The connoisseur*. Vol. 147, no. 591 (March 1961).
Within this article is a three-paragraph announcement of the res-
toration of the Hancock, Mass., community.

- 695 Volk, A.
Volk's "fruit canner." Pittsfield, Mass.: A. Volk, [ca. 1875].
#4C3 1 broadside; 14 cm.
SA 1041 Canner was used to prepare fruit for long-term storage in jars.
"Every housekeeper wants it."

- 696 Warder, William S.
 A brief sketch of the religious society of people called Shakers /
 communicated to Mr. Owen by Mr. W. S. Warder of Philadel-
 ER 15 phia, one of the Society of Friends. London: R. & A. Taylor,
 [ca. 1817].
 16 p.; 25 cm.
 Cover title.
 Mr. Owen is Robert Owen, who established a utopian commu-
 nity at New Harmony, Ind.
 M no. 519, 520; R no. 2893
- 697 Wellman, Rita.
 American design.
 p. 15-43: ill. (some col.)
 C 2 *In* House and garden. Vol. 74, no. 1 (July 1938).
 Introduction, coauthored by Holger Cahill, summarizes the
 interests of the Index of American Design, a Works Progress
 Administration Federal Art Project. On the pages that follow are
 illustrations of the designs recorded by the Index of American
 Design and explanatory notes.
 The Shaker movement is mentioned on page 17 in three short
 paragraphs. Shaker furniture is illustrated on pages 18-20 and
 33; Shaker textiles on pages 26 and 36; and Shaker woodwork on
 page 43.
 R no. 3797a
- 698 Wertkin, Gerard C.
 Zion on Clapboard Hill: the New Canaan Shakers, 1810-1812 /
 Gerard C. Wertkin.
 p. 7-18: ill.
In New Canaan Historical Society annual. Vol. 8, no. 4 (1979-
 1980).
 Includes bibliographical notes.
- 699 Western Reserve Historical Society (Cleveland, Ohio).
 Shaker bicentennial auction. Cleveland: The Society, 1974.
 D 3 [16] p.: ill.; 21 cm.

"The Shaker items being offered in this sale have been acquired from various sources, and are not from the collection of the Western Reserve Historical Society. Proceeds from this auction will support the Shaker Bicentennial Convention" (p. [1]).
Items have been priced by hand.
R no. 3885

- 700 Wetherbee, Martha.
Martha Wetherbee's handbook of new Shaker baskets. Sanborn-ton, N.H.: M. Wetherbee, 1981.
48 p.: ill.; 14 cm.
Cover title.
Includes bibliographical notes.
- Inv. 44
701 Wheeler, Monroe.
America's best dressed books / Monroe Wheeler.
p. [736]-757: ill.
In Publisher's weekly. No. 133 (February 5, 1938).
Page 757 contains an entry for *Shaker furniture: the craftsmanship of an American communal sect* by Edward Deming and Faith Andrews (see no. 496).
R no. 3797b
- # 7107
CA 1345
702 Whitaker, Thomas.
Theology of Elder Eads, bishop of South Union / Thomas Whitaker.
[1] p.: ill.
In The Logan leader. (February 16, 1970).
- 703 Whitney Museum of American Art (New York, N.Y.).
Shaker handicrafts: November 12 to December 12, 1935. New York: The Museum, 1935.
15 p.; 21 cm.
"The Whitney Museum of American Art wishes to make grateful acknowledgement to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews, to whom it is indebted for the selection and arrangement of this exhibition" (p. [4]).
R no. 2915

- D 2
704 Whitson, Robley Edward.
The why behind the what / by Robley Edward Whitson.
p. 115-128: ill.
In Good work. Vol. 28, no. 4 (Autumn 1965).
R no. 3801
- A 3
705 Wiggin, Kate Douglas.
Susanna and Sue / by Kate Douglas Wiggin; with illustrations by
Alice Barber Stephens and N. C. Wyeth. Boston; New York:
Houghton Mifflin Co., 1909. (Cambridge, Mass.: Riverside
Press.)
225 p., 4ℓ. of plates: ill. (some col.); 23 cm.
Fiction about the Shakers.
R no. 2922
- 706 William Hayes Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge, Mass.).
Index of American Design exhibition: January 27-February 10,
1937. Cambridge, Mass.: The Museum, 1937.
28 p.; 23 cm.
Cover title.
Exhibition held as part of the Works Progress Administration
Federal Art Project.
Shaker material: p. 5-11.
- E. n. 36
707 Williams, Emily.
Spirituality as expressed in song: communism and its renuncia-
tion of all that is worldly including the universal system of musi-
cal notation—weird hymns and dances in use in the old Shaker
village in Connecticut / described by Emily Williams.
p. [745]-751: ill.
In The Connecticut magazine. Vol. 9, no. 4 (October-December
1905).
R no. 3806
- C 2
708 Williams, John S.
Consecrated ingenuity: the Shakers and their inventions /
John S. Williams. Old Chatham, N.Y.: Shaker Museum Founda-
tion, 1957.

[24] p.: ill.; 22 cm.

Cover title.

R no. 2927

- 709 Williams, John S.

The Shakers: a brief summary / John S. Williams. Old Chatham, N.Y.: The Shaker Museum Foundation, 1956.

B5

[10] p.; 22 cm.

R no. 2929

- 710 Williams, Richard L.

The Shakers, now only 12, observe their 200th year / by Richard L. Williams; photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt. p. 40-[49]: ill., ports.

uncat.

In Smithsonian. Vol. 5, no. 6 (September 1974).

R no. 3983

- 711 Winter, Esther C.

Shaker literature in the rare book room of the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library: a bibliography / compiled by Esther C. Winter and revised by Joanna S. Ellett. Buffalo, N.Y.: The Library, 1967.

D3

± 1017

43 p.; 23 cm.

R no. 2947

SA 17110.2

- 712 Winter, William F.

Shaker portfolio: a picture record of an American community / by William F. Winter.

uncat.

p. 22-25, 73: ill., ports.

In U.S. camera magazine. Vol. 1, no. 3 (March-April 1939).

R no. 3817

- 713 Winter, William F.

Shaker simplicity: a photographic study / by W. F. Winter; from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews.

uncat.

p. [208]: ill.

In Antiques. Vol. 26, no. 6 (December 1934).

Title is the caption for a picture of Shaker furniture.

- 714 Worcester Art Museum (Worcester, Mass.).
Exhibition of Shaker arts and crafts: assembled and arranged by
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming Andrews. Worcester, Mass.: The
Museum, 1938.
[8] p.; 22 cm.
Includes an essay by E. D. Andrews entitled "Shaker craftsman-
ship and art."
Exhibition dates: December 7, 1938-January 8, 1939.
R no. 2958



Faith Andrews, ca. 1930s.

A

JUVENILE MONITOR :

CONTAINING INSTRUCTIONS FOR YOUTH AND
CHILDREN ; POINTING OUT ILL MANNERS,
AND SHOWING THEM HOW TO BEHAVE
IN THE VARIOUS CONDITIONS OF
CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH.



Train up a child in the way he should go ; and when
he is old he will not depart from it. SOLOMON.

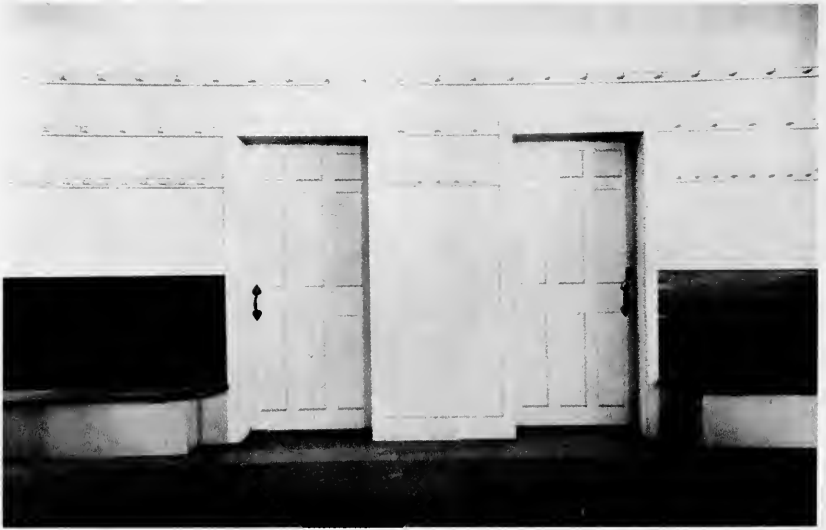


Printed at New-Lebanon.
February, 1823.

A Juvenile Monitor was written by some teachers at New Lebanon, N.Y., to instruct their students on proper Shaker behavior (see no. 296).



Anna White (1831–1910), New Lebanon, N.Y.



Entrance doors of the New Lebanon, N.Y., meetinghouse.



Emma Neale (1857–1943) (seated) and Sadie Neale (1849–1948), New Lebanon, N.Y.



Alonzo Hollister.
Phelps,

942 CHAPEL STREET,
NEW HAVEN, CT.

Alonzo G. Hollister (1830-1911), New Lebanon, N.Y.

BY THOMAS BROWN, *author*
Of Cornwall, Orange County, State of New-York.

Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good. *Apostle Paul.*
An historian should not dare to tell a falsehood, or leave a truth untold. *Cicero.*

TROY:
PRINTED BY PARKER AND BLISS.
SOLD AT THE TROY BOOKSTORE; BY WEBSTERS AND SKINNERS,
ALBANY; AND BY S. WOOD, NEW-YORK.

1812.

Considered to be a moderately critical history of the Shakers, the impact of Brown's *Account* was felt as late as a century later when Alonzo G. Hollister remarked that it was "garbage" (see no. 78).

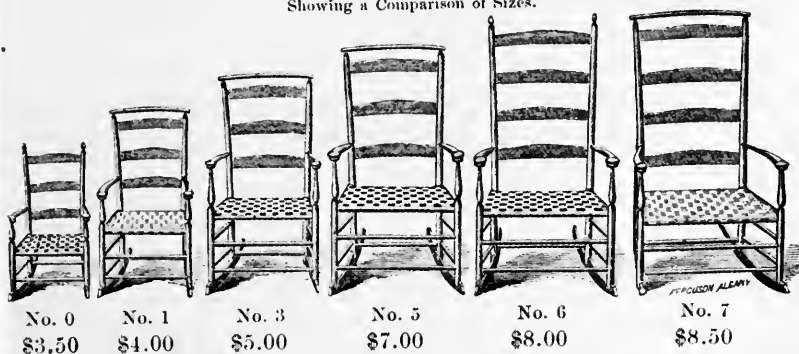


Sarah Collins (1855–1947), New Lebanon, N.Y.

The Shakers' Slat Back Chairs, with Arms and Rockers.

WORSTED LACE SEATS.

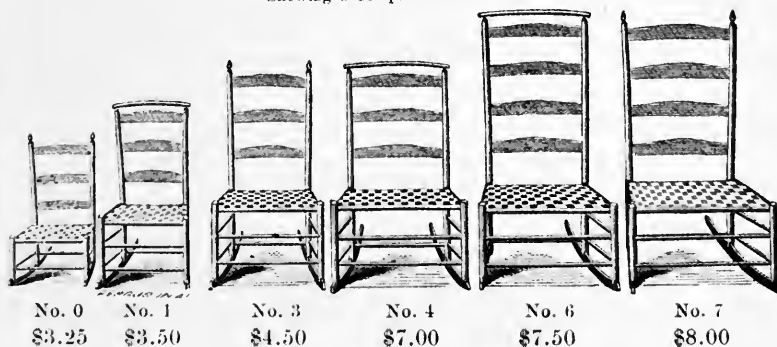
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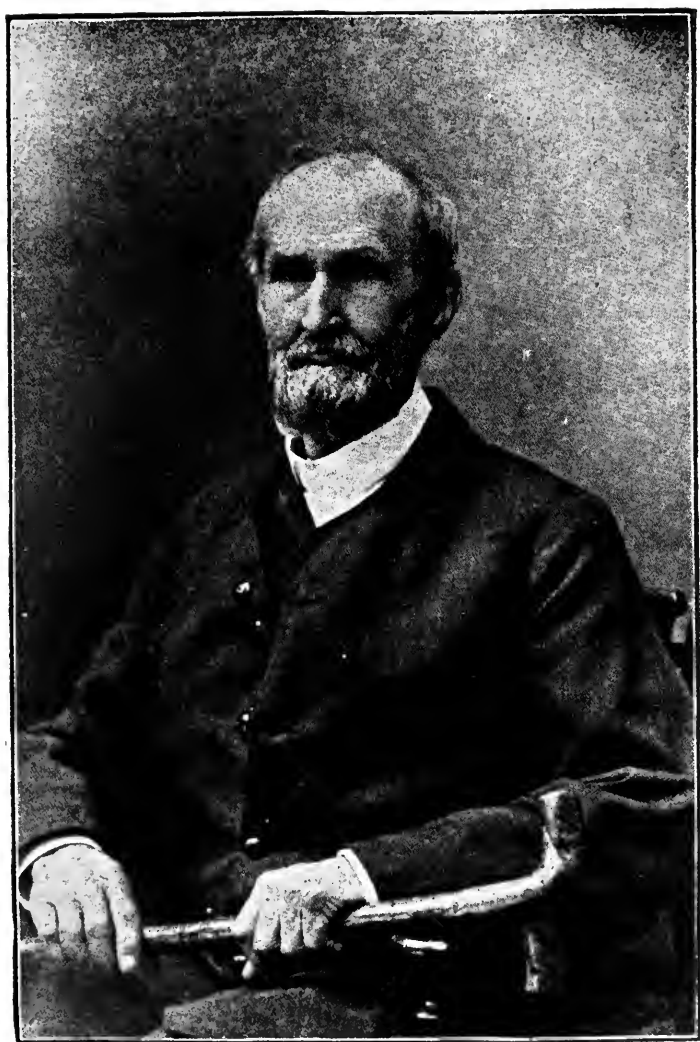


Spread from a Shaker chair trade catalogue, ca. 1880.



North Family Buildings and Garden, Shakers, Mt. Lebanon, N.Y.

The North family buildings and garden, New Lebanon, N.Y.



Frederick W. Evans.

Frederick W. Evans (1808-93), New Lebanon, N.Y.



Staircase in the New Lebanon, N.Y., meetinghouse.



The New Lebanon, N.Y., meetinghouse.



Rosetta Stephens (1860–1948), New Lebanon, N.Y.

MANIFESTO,

OR A

DECLARATION OF THE DOCTRINES AND PRACTICE

OF THE,

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

.....
BY JOHN DUNLAVY.
.....

Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked; between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not.

We are made as the filth of the world—the off-scouring of all things unto this day.

Ezek. 2. 10. והיא כתובה פנים ואחור, וכמוכ אליה קנים והנה זה:

PLEASANT HILL, Ky.

P. BERTRAND, PRINTER.

.....

1818.

The Manifesto is considered to be the definitive treatise on Shaker beliefs. Printed by the Shakers on Shaker-made paper, it was also bound by them (see no. 116).

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COLLECTION
OF
MILLENNIAL HYMNS,
ADAPTED
TO THE PRESENT ORDER
OF THE
CHURCH.

And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to
Zion with songs and everlasting joy. *Isa. xxxv. 10.*

PRINTED IN THE UNITED SOCIETY,
CANTERBURY, N. H.

1847.

Assembled by Henry C. Blinn, this 200-page volume records in print many of the hymns in the collection's manuscript holdings (see no. 100).



Henry C. Blinn (1824–1905), Canterbury, N.H.



The Shaker community at Enfield, Conn.

A
CONCISE STATEMENT
OF THE
PRINCIPLES
OF THE
ONLY TRUE CHURCH,
ACCORDING TO
THE GOSPEL
OF THE
PRESENT APPEARANCE
OF
CHRIST.

*As held to and practised upon by the true
followers of the LIVING SAVIOUR,
at NEWLEBANON, &c.*

TOGETHER WITH A LETTER FROM
JAMES WHITTAKER,
*Minister of the Gospel in this day of CHRIST'S
second appearing—to his natural relations in
England. Dated October 9th, 1785.*

*Printed at Bennington, Vermont,
By HASWELL & RUSSELL—1790.*

Joseph Meacham's book is considered to be the first printed publication of the Shakers and the first printed summary of their theology (see no. 333).



Interior view taken by William F. Winter to illustrate *Shaker Furniture: The Craftsmanship of an American Communal Sect* (see no. 496).



Interior view taken by William F. Winter to illustrate *Shaker Furniture: The Craftsmanship of an American Communal Sect* (see no. 496).



The round barn at the Hancock, Mass., Shaker community.

II. Manuscript Material

Organizational Structure and Doctrine

- 715 Considerations illustrating the necessity of some revisions in the direction and management of temporal concerns among Believers and in our covenant. [Ca. 1860].

35, [1] p., bound; 21 cm.

After existing for nearly a century the Shaker order had become complex. There had been financial losses, and the Shakers were having to address social questions that had not been issues when the movement was in its youth. The Shakers' covenant had not been revised for more than forty-two years. Much of this manuscript deals with suggestions for greater monetary accountability and for changes in social relationships. Since many Shaker leaders resided in New Lebanon, N.Y., it is not unreasonable to conclude that this document emanated from that community.

- 716 Hancock, Mass., Community.

The covenant or constitution of the church at. . . . [Ca. 1850].
55 p., bound; 22 cm.

Copy of the covenant written in 1830 at New Lebanon, N.Y. (see no. 723). No names are affixed to the document; no place appears in the title.

- 717 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record of appointments and changes in the ministry at Hancock. [Ca. 1851].

[3] p.; 25 cm.

The comings and goings of Shaker leaders. Collection includes another copy in a different hand.

--- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

4189
SA 16
718 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
Arrangements relative to an extension of the privileges and duties of managers of the farms of the church at Mount Lebanon. 1871.

3 p.; 27 cm.

Manuscript gives "farmer deacons" greater control in day-to-day farming operations and requires that periodic financial reports be made to the trustees. "This arrangement is an experiment, to be rearranged, if found necessary, or abolished entirely as may be most conducive to the welfare of Society, thro the same authorities by whom it is instituted" (p. 3).

#109
SA 143
719 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[A concise statement of the faith and principles upon which the joint union & covenant relation of Believers are formed: and the covenant of the Second family of the Society of Believers at New Lebanon]. 1815.

27 p., bound; 20 cm.

Supplied title is a combination of the headings of the two sections of this manuscript.

Cover title: Copy of the covenant.

Contains a statement of basic Shaker beliefs, a short historical narrative, a list of "spiritual parents," and a definition of the rights and responsibilities of members of the Second family of New Lebanon, N.Y., and Hancock, Mass.

#1096
SA 144
720 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[A concise statement of the faith and principles upon which the joint union and covenant relation of Believers are formed, the nature of that relation, and the order & manner of attaining and

entering into it: and the covenant of the Second family of the New Lebanon United Society]. 1827.

16 p., bound; 26 cm.

Supplied title is a combination of the headings of the two sections of this manuscript.

"A true copy."

Contains the names of about one hundred Shakers who signed the Second family covenant.

721 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Covenant of the church of Christ in New Lebanon relating to the possession and use of a joint interest]. 1795.

[12] p., bound; 21 cm.

This agreement sets forth the basic tenets of organization of the community at New Lebanon, N.Y. It covers the reception of new members, the disposition of personal property, equality of rights, and the need for members to work together for the general welfare of the group. The document is signed by forty-two Shakers; a forty-third signature, that of Nicholas Lougéé, is crossed out, suggesting that he left the community sometime after 1795.

Manuscript is the first written covenant of the United Society.

722 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Covenant of the family of Believers in the town of Canaan: being a branch of the central institution of the order of young Believers at New-Lebanon. 1836-1896.

1 p.l., 19, [10] p., bound; 21 cm.

Following the text of the covenant are the signatures of those persons who bound themselves to it.

Covenant does not require that adherents automatically surrender their property.

723 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

The covenant or constitution of the Second family in the New-Lebanon United Society. 1830-1897.

33, [37] p., bound; 21 cm.

Covenant is preceded by the essay "A brief illustration of the principles on which the covenant of the United Society is founded" (p. [1]-10).

Following the text of the covenant are the names of persons who adopted it and certifications signed by the trustees that the individuals listed did, in fact, adopt it.

See also no. 716.

724 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

116
SA 751
An extract from the orders, rules, and counsels for the people of God / written by Father Joseph to the elders of the church at New Lebanon; copied agreeable to Father Joseph's word. 1841. 66, 100, [7] p., bound; 22 cm.

Manuscript volume also contains "Millennial laws, or gospel statutes and ordinances: adapted to the day of Christ's second appearing . . . recorded at New Lebanon, Aug. 7th, 1821; revised and reestablished by the ministry and elders, Oct. 1845." "Millennial laws" includes a brief index.

725 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

121
SA 758
Millennial laws, or gospel statutes and ordinances adapted to the day of Christ's second appearing: given and established in the church for the protection thereof, by Father Joseph Meacham and Mother Lucy Wright, the presiding ministry, and by their successors, the ministry & elders; recorded at New Lebanon, August 7th, 1821, revised and reestablished by the ministry & elders, October, 1845.

[6], 94, [3] p., bound; 21 cm.

Includes index.

Handwritten note states that this copy finally belonged to the South family at Watervliet, N.Y., and that it was presented to Edward Andrews by Eldress Anna Case.

726 [A private letter addressed to each individual of our family. Ca. 1850].

594
SA 1232
4l.; 20 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the envelope used to send the letter. Letter concerns the practice of present exchanges at Christmas.

- # 902
SA 1542
727 Roe, Richard.
[Trustee's agreement]. 1836.
1ℓ.; 19 × 21 cm.
Roe agrees to be a trustee at the Hancock, Mass., Shaker community.
- # 585
SA 1223
728 Shirley, Mass., Community.
[Letter], March 8, 1843, Shirley, Mass., [to] Nathaniel Deming, Pittsfield, Mass.
[4] p.; 26 cm.
Letter concerns the stones used for fence posts around the feast grounds at Shirley, Mass., and the attendance of members of "the world" at meetings.
- # 662
SA 1300
729 Whittaker, James.
[Letter], February 1782, Ashfield, Mass., [to] Josiah Talcott, Hancock, Mass.
1 photostat; 34 cm.
Identified by Dr. Andrews as "the earliest Shaker manuscript extant," this letter expresses, for the first time, the idea that a Shaker should give up all of his possessions to the order. See the discussion on page 48 of Edward Deming Andrews, *The people called Shakers* (no. 491).
- # 200
SA 837
730 Wright, Zadock.
[Deacon Wright's resignation]. 1806.
1ℓ.; 30 cm.
Because of old age, Wright, Josiah Edgerly, and Nathaniel Sleeper ask to have their responsibilities as deacons or trustees lifted. They resided in the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

Becoming a Shaker

- 731 Bailey, William.
 A survey of the farm of John P. Peabody. 1818.
 1ℓ.; 32 cm.
 According to the 1820 census, a John P. Peabody lived in Topsfield, Mass., and several William Baileys resided nearby in Essex County.
- 732 Bennet, Joseph.
 [True copy of a letter], January 26, 1797, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Anna Bennet.
 [2] p.; 33 cm.
 Anna's parents disown her and absolve themselves of their parental responsibilities because she left Shakerism for the world.
- 733 Bishop, Ebenezer.
 [Letter], May 3, 1813, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to] James Smith, Jr., Norwich, N.Y.
 [4] p.; 33 cm.
 Bishop and Calvin Green try to persuade Smith to become a Shaker.
- 734 Blake, Olive.
 [Manuscripts concerning real estate, property, and family members]. 1817-1833.
 13 items; 9-33 cm.
 In about 1817, Olive Blake's husband, Jacob, died. These papers concern transfers of land in his name and the guardianship of the Blake daughters, Rhoda and Hannah. In 1820, Olive signed a document that placed her daughters, then eleven and eight, in

the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shaker community until each became twenty-one and was free to choose whether or not she would remain. In 1833, the girls signed over to their mother all the property left to them by their father, thereby suggesting that they had chosen to become members of the Shaker movement.

735 Clark, Rufus.

[Covenant between the New Lebanon, N.Y., community and the family of Rufus Clark]. 1790.

1f.; 33 cm.

Copy of the agreement that admitted the Clark family to the Shaker community at New Lebanon, N.Y.

736 [Collection of discharges and lists of clothing taken by Shakers upon leaving the Society]. 1787-[ca. 1875].

100 items; 8-34 cm.

When a person became a Shaker an inventory of his possessions was taken. If he later chose to leave the movement he was given the equivalent of what he had originally brought into the community based on the inventory and, perhaps, some of the tools of his trade. He was also asked to sign a discharge that absolved the community of responsibility for any subsequent payment for services he had rendered while a Shaker or for the property he had deeded earlier to the community. Most of the manuscripts in this group are from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community and date from the eighteenth century.

The text of James Shepherd's discharge, recorded on February 18, 1790, is typical: "I the subscriber have this day recd. by the hand of Joseph Bennet of the Church he belongs to the sum of fifteen pounds which is in full and to my satisfaction of all demand I have against Eldr. Joseph Meacham or the Church or any of them on account of any demand I heretofore had or now have on the farm and estate lying in the west district of Rensselaire Wick now in the possession of said Church, or on any other amount whatever. And I do therefore hereby acquit and discharge Eldr. Joseph Meacham and the Church aforesaid from any further demand whatever forever hereafter."

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[Collection of wills and estate inventories]. 1797-1836.

30 items; 33-40 cm.

Wills of Shakers living in the Hancock, Mass., New Lebanon, N.Y., and Canaan, N.Y., communities. A Shaker will was drawn up to confirm the surrender of property made at the time an individual joined the Society.

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Fitch, William.

[Copy of a letter], June 21, 1820, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Stephen Fitch.

[2] p.; 25 cm.

Addressed to his "Respected Parent," the letter concerns the clothing worn by William when he entered the Shaker community.

739

Hamlin, Samuel.

Covenant & agreement with the overseers [of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community]. 1796.

1l.; 32 cm.

Hamlin joined the New Lebanon, N.Y., community in 1788, and, eight years later, in this covenant, he reaffirms his commitment to the Shaker way of life. The document is also signed by Elisha Gilbert and Clariss Miller.

740

Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Real estate records]. 1761-1847.

50 items: map; 10-41 cm.

Documents include deeds, manuscripts concerning title transfers of land, and recollections about land use and ownership.

One of the basic beliefs held by members of the United Society was that property, including land, should be held in common for the general welfare. Thus, when an individual or family officially joined a Shaker community all personal property had to be given up. These manuscripts reveal two ways in which land transfers occurred: A Shaker either sold his land and gave the community the money realized from the sale, or he deeded his land directly to the community. Frequently, if this deeded land was located near one of their settlements the Shakers would

retain it for farming, for raising livestock, as a source of wood, or for some other purpose that might benefit the community as a whole. Land located at some distance from the community was often sold. But as time passed even distant property was retained as the Shakers tried to earn additional income from its continued use. Indeed, Shaker leaders had early on sought to increase the Society's land holdings and, it was hoped, thereby increase its income. People from "the world" were commonly hired to work these distant properties. Eventually, however, the acquisition of large tracts, both locally and afar, helped weaken the financial structure of the Society, as the income the Shakers derived from the land became less than the cost of its upkeep. See no. 752 for New Lebanon, N.Y., real estate records.

741 Hannah, Alice.

605 [Letter to my natural relations. Ca. 1850].
12ℓ.; 13 cm.

SA 1243 Supplied title is taken from the first line of the letter.
Letter concerns perceived spiritual mistreatment. It is unclear whether it is directed to the writer's natural family or to the Shaker community at New Lebanon, N.Y.

742 Harvard, Mass., Community.

595 [Letter], April 13, 1849, Harvard, Mass., [to] Grove Wright, West
Pittsfield, Mass.
[4] p.; 25 cm.

SA 1223.2 Letter concerns Joseph Tillinghast, a potential Shaker, and "that poor, old, wicked, debased, superannuated Mary Dyer."

743 Hinman, Ransom.

913 A plan of the Shaker's lot in Washington, [Mass. Ca. 1845].
[3] p.: plan; 32 cm.

SA 1553 Plan gives the dimensions and markings of a recently acquired lot of land. Hinman was a surveyor; the owners of the lot were at the Hancock, Mass., community.

744 Johnson, Samuel.

177 A memorandum of things carried to the North-house by Samuel
and Elizabeth Johnson in the year 1793 for the use of the family.
SA 814.1 1803.

[4] p.; 17 cm.

Includes livestock, kitchenware, the proceeds from the sale of land, and furniture. These items were given to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

745 Johnson, Samuel.

[Statement from the children of Samuel and Elizabeth Johnson revoking all rights to the property given by their parents to the Shakers at New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1803.

1l.; 32 cm.

Statement is signed by the three Johnson children, Samuel, Eunice, and Elizabeth, and, for the Shakers, by David Meacham and Amos Hammond.

746 Jones, E. B.

[Letters from a father to his sons]. 1856.

2 items; 21 cm.

These letters were written by Jones, who was a conductor on the Joliet Division of the Michigan Central Rail Road Company, to two of his sons, George and Emauel, who had been entrusted to the care of Shakers. The community is not named. In one letter he writes, "I am very thankful that yourself and 2 brothers are contented and happy that you are beloved by all the brothers and sisters. . . . Be obedient to your caretakers, cheerful to your teacher, and my dear boy you will be beloved by the Society."

747 McArthur, Duncan.

Bill of sunder. articles delivered to his daughter, Reuama. 1812.

[2] p.; 32 cm.

"The follow[ing] is an account of what Rheuma Steward received in August one thousand eight hundred and twelve of the property of her father Duncan McArthur." Mostly clothes on the list.

748 Mathewson, Jeffery.

[Letters to and from Jeffery Mathewson concerning his family and the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shakers]. 1801.

3 items; 33 cm.

Two of these letters are from Mathewson to David Meacham, and one is from Lydia Mathewson to Jeffery, her son. They concern payment to Jeffery's brother Angel for services he had rendered while a New Lebanon, N.Y., resident and the equitable settlement of the estate upon the death of the boy's father. At the center of both conflicts was the rejection of Shakerism by the sons and its acceptance by the parents. Lydia claims that the estate was settled fairly and that Angel was not due payment from her community.

— Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

749 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[An account of the property that the elderly people brought in to the church according to their own account. Ca. 1805].

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SA 839.1-2 2 items; 18-33 cm.

One manuscript elaborates upon the other in describing how much money was contributed to the Shakers at New Lebanon, N.Y., by eight individuals.

750 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Certificate of membership]. 1824.

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SA 816 1l.; 13 × 20 cm.
Document certifies admittance into the community of the nine individuals named. It is signed by Stephen Munson and Israel Hammond, deacons.

751 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Collection of apprenticeships]. 1809-1895.

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CVS2 142 items; 20-39 cm.
Most of these indentures are from the 1830s through the 1860s and emanated from either the Church or North family at New Lebanon, N.Y. Typically, this kind of document was signed by the parents of a child being given over to the care of the Shakers and countersigned by a Shaker official. The parents agreed not to interfere with the child's upbringing nor to remove the child from the community. In return, the Shakers agreed to provide

the indentured child the necessities of life, to educate him in school and for a trade, and to give him the freedom to choose, at age twenty-one, whether or not he wanted to become a Shaker. All the child had to do was behave and accept with equanimity his lot in life until maturity.

752 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Real estate records]. 1747-1857.

60 items; 8-42 cm.

For the most part these records are deeds. See the Hancock, Mass., real estate entry (no. 740) for a summary of the importance of land to the Shakers.

Several of the early eighteenth-century manuscripts in this group probably did not involve Shakers directly or the New Lebanon, N.Y., community at all. Their inclusion in this entry reflects the organization of the Andrews Shaker collection. It is assumed that these manuscripts survived into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries because they were retained by descendants of the principals who had joined the Shaker community at New Lebanon and its branch at Canaan, N.Y.

753 Turner, Gideon.

[Inventory of goods given by Gideon Turner to the deacons and overseers of the church, 1788]. 1796.

1l.; 32 cm.

Although Turner's property was given to the Shakers in 1788, this inventory was recorded eight years later, on March 31, 1796. Included are livestock, carpenter's tools, food, and the value of some land that had changed hands in 1795. Turner lived at New Lebanon, N.Y.

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Conduct of Life from Spirit Messages and Shaker Leaders

754 Avery, Giles Bushnell.

An address to Believers generally: in substance originally delivered in the societies of Canterbury & Enfield, N.H.; subsequently partially delivered in the societies of Watervliet & New Lebanon. 1861.

84 p., bound; 21 cm.

Exhortations to live the good life.

755 Bacon, Jane.

A little book from the prophet Elijal given out on Mount Sina, Sept. 18th, 1842. 1842-1851.

[12] p., bound; 17 cm.

Book is in two parts. The first is the 1842 message to Jane Bacon, written in this manuscript volume by Amy Wier in 1843. The second, another spirit message but in the form of a poem, was given in 1851 and was written in the volume by Nancy Oakes. Volume is from either the New Lebanon, N.Y., or the Hancock, Mass., community.

756 Barber, Miranda.

Words on a card sent from Holy Mother Wisdom to Miranda Barber, July 10th, 1842.

[2] p.; 13 × 20 cm.

Spirit message to a child who lived at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community concerning life as a Shaker.

757 Bathrick, Eunice.

Visions, spirit communications, religious experience, narrative pieces, poems, and sketches from different authors / gathered and recorded by Eunice Bathrick. 1850-1865.

[4], 182 p., bound; 26 cm.

Compiler resided in the Harvard, Mass., community.

Manuscript volume includes a table of contents. In the introduction, Bathrick notes that one part of this book, "Religious experience of David Browley," pages 83-109, has special meaning for her.

758

Battles, Albert.

A record of communications from the spiritual world for Albert Battles; given by divine inspiration, First family, City of Love. 1841-1845.

59 p., bound; 21 cm.

Spirit messages to Battles at the Tyringham, Mass., community. Volume contains fifty blank leaves following its handwritten pages.

759

Bishop, Rufus.

Words of a shining roll sent from Holy Mother Wisdom to Brother Rufus Bishop, July 10th, 1842: copied from the original. 1 p., 21 p., bound; 8 x 10 cm.

Spirit message to a resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

760

Blanchard, Grove.

A visionary dream. 1827.

[4] p.; 33 cm.

Person experiencing this spirit message resided at the Harvard, Mass., Shaker community.

761

Bodge, Lucy.

[Spirit messages recorded by the mortal hand of Lucy Bodge]. 1842-1843.

113 p., bound; 21 cm.

Spirit messages from Shirley and Hancock, Mass.

Forty-one blank leaves follow the written pages in this volume.

762

Brewster, Cassandra.

Cassandra Brewster's account of her parents, Justus & Joanna, & the way they found the virgin brotherhood. 1884.

[4] p.; 20 cm.

Not written in the subject's hand, this short narrative concerns both spiritualistic visions and the influence of Sampson Wood on converting the Brewster family to Shakerism.

763 Burgess, A.

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SA 1081

[A little book given by the prophet Elijah at the feast on Mount Sina, Sept. 1842]. 1843.

[10] p., bound; 18 cm.

Spiritual message from the Virgin Mary.

Attribution is based on the name on page [10]: Written March 13, 1843 for A. Burgess, City of Peace, Pittsfield.

764 Bushnell, Sally.

446
SA 1084

A spiritual journal commenced June 1st, 1841. 1841-1844.

[173] p., bound; 20 cm.

Caption title.

Diary of Shaker religious observations at Canaan and New Lebanon, N.Y.

765 Deming, William.

436
SA 1074

A short and interesting account of a beautiful temple and glorified spirits in heaven: seen in a vision. 1843.

21 p., bound; 18 cm.

From the Hancock, Mass., community, this vision records a trip through heaven on January 24, 1843.

766 Evans, Frederick William.

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SA 1241.1-4

[Copies of correspondence with Leo Tolstoi]. 1890-1891.

4 items; 21-27 cm.

These letters emphasize similarities in the thought of the Shakers and Tolstoi. Evans wrote Tolstoi: "The fact that the whole Shaker Order live out the principles you advocate, can but be encouraging to you." In a February 1891 letter, Tolstoi discussed one of his basic beliefs: "I think that the principle of non-resistance is the chief trait of true Christianity and the greatest difficulty in our time is to be true to it. How do you manage to do so in your community?"

- 767 God parental: or the father and mother spirit manifested in
diety; copied August 1850. 1850-1872.

1 p.l., 78 p., bound; 20 cm.

It is apparent that there were two compilers of this manuscript volume; however, neither is identified. In 1850 the first compiler wrote the initial five pages, which reflect the topic suggested in the title. In 1871 and 1872, another hand recorded letters written on a variety of subjects to various Shaker communities. Judging from the similar handwritings in this volume and in no. 799, the second compiler may have been Sophia Niles of the Harvard, Mass., Shaker community.

- 768 Hancock, Mass., Community.

An account of the meetings held in the City of Peace, City of Union, and City of Love, on the 25th of Dec. 1845.

1 p.l., 156 p., bound; 20 cm.

Includes events at religious services and communications through mediums with deceased Shaker leaders.

- 769 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[A book of inspirational messages]. 1841-1842.

98 p., bound; 22 cm.

Volume is a compilation of messages from various Shaker communities and mediums.

- 770 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Copies of letters. Ca. 1837].

7 p., bound; 21 cm.

In this small copybook are three letters concerning Shaker religious beliefs and biblical interpretations.

- 771 Hancock, Mass., Community.

For the ministry of the City of Peace. 1842.

[20] p., bound; 9 × 11 cm.

Cover title.

Concerns the kind of clothing to be worn by Shaker brothers and sisters "as [they] go up to the Feast of the Lord, or attend to Her Holy passover."

772 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record of divinely inspired communications and messages. 1841-1851.

80, [2], 36 p., bound; 20 cm.

First numbered sequence of pages is organized into thirteen chapters, each chapter consisting of a separate message. Second numbered sequence of pages contains two messages in verse recorded in 1851. Twenty-seven blank leaves are left in the volume after the messages.

773 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record of messages and communications given by divine inspiration in the Second family, City of Peace. 1842-1869.

101, [62] p., bound; 22 cm.

The Second family was located in West Pittsfield, Mass., and was a branch of the Hancock, Mass., community.

Spirit messages occupy the numbered pages only. Following them are a sketch of the religious experiences of Elder John Lyon and some writings by early Shakers, including James Whittaker.

774 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record of messages and communications given by divine inspiration in the church at Hancock, commencing in 1840. 1840-1843.

160 p., bound; 21 cm.

Through various mediums Shakers are advised how to live a righteous life. In this volume there are twenty-nine spirit messages.

775 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record of messages and communications given by divine inspiration in the Second family at Pittsfield. 1841-1843.

[3], 63, 59, 67 p., bound; 22 cm.

Caption title of the first portion of the volume.

Volume also includes "A record of messages and communications given by divine inspiration in the West family at Hancock" and "A record of messages and communications given by divine inspiration in the East family at Pittsfield."

The Second and East families were branches of the Hancock, Mass., community located in West Pittsfield, Mass.

776 Hazard, Mary.

Precious crumbs of heavenly food and celestial ornaments sent to Mary Hazard from her ever blessed Mother Ann and other good spirits. 1839-1842.

2 p.l., 66 p., bound; 13 cm.

Spirit messages in song and prose to a New Lebanon, N.Y., resident.

777 History of a little girl given by Mother Lucy. 1842.

[39] p., bound; 16 cm.

The "little girl" of the title and, by extension, other children are instructed through this spirit message in how to live a correct, disciplined Shaker life.

No community is recorded in this manuscript message.

778 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

[Letter], June 13, 1886, Mount Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Laura C. Holloway.

8 p.; 21 cm.

Contains a good explanation of Shaker celibacy.

779 Hulett, Elvira C.

[Spirit messages delivered through Elvira C. Hulett]. 1841-1847.

42 p., bound; 22 cm.

Messages from the Hancock, Mass., community.

Fifty-six blank leaves follow the written pages in this volume.

780 Hulett, Elvira C.

[Spirit messages through Elvira C. Hulett and Mary Smith]. 1844.

[45] p., bound; 14 cm.

From the Hancock, Mass., community.

781 Lovegrove, Elizabeth.

A card of love and notice from blessed Mother Ann to Elizabeth Lovegrove, January 25th, 1843.

[2] p.; 13 × 20 cm.

Spirit message to a child who lived at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community concerning life as a Shaker.

- 782 [Manuscript book containing poetry, letters, and thoughts on how to live a right Shaker life. Ca. 1871].

452 [68] p., bound; 17 cm.

SA 1090 Volume cannot be attributed to any compiler or community since it is a random collection of miscellaneous writings. The copyist wrote down the first selection, "The tongue of the whippi whoppi," he said, "more for curiosity than anything else." Forty-six leaves are blank after those with writing on them.

- 783 [Manuscript book of notes on various topics. Ca. 1880].

314 [40] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 392 First section of this notebook records part of a speech, delivered at Watervliet, on creation and regeneration; the second and third sections concern vegetarianism. The topics are the kinds that sec SA 1050 F. W. Evans considered in his pamphlets.

- 784 Mathewson, Lydia.

449 Words on a card sent from Holy Mother Wisdom to Lydia

SA 1087.2 Mathewson, July 10th, 1842.

[2] p.; 13 × 20 cm.

Spirit message to a child who lived at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community concerning life as a Shaker.

- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

- 785 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

118 [A book of means for the protection of children sent from heaven, by Holy Mother Wisdom, to the caretakers of children]. 1841.

SA 754 25 p., bound; 16 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the heading for page 2.

Page 1 is dated June 23, 1841, Wednesday, and reads: "I saw an Angel descending from Heaven, having on his wings a box. He

entered the room and placed the box upon my head. Nothing more was done about it untill the next morning. Then Mother's little messenger little James Wordly came to the inspired instrument, and told her to take the box to the Elders, & he would read its contents. In the box, said he, is a book from Holy Mother Wisdom, which contains the means for the protection of the little lambs of Zion. Beloved Elders, if ye desire it, this book may be copied off any time, and by any instrument ye chuse."

786 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 759

[A book of orders given by Mother Lucy for all that belong to the children's order. Ca. 1842].

29, [14] p., bound; 16 cm.

Attribution is to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, and the supplied title is based on the similarity of the text on the numbered pages in this manuscript to the text of entry no. 785.

Unnumbered pages contain a poem recounting the discovery of Mother Ann in heaven by a recently deceased child.

787 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 756

A book of orders given by Mother Lucy for all that belong to the children's order: copied August 21st, 1840 / written by Daniel Crosman, Jany. 1842.

[2], 59 p., bound; 16 cm.

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Rules requiring children to be orderly, obey their elders, work tirelessly, and develop their characters in conformity with Shaker principles.

Manuscript contains a hymn, "The honest child," on pages 41-43.

Part of this book was delivered through Mother Ann's little messenger, James Wardley.

788 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

135
SA 772

[Circular on intemperance. Ca. 1830].

[3] p.; 33 cm.

Date is based on the watermark used by David Carson, which is identified in *A catalogue of American watermarks, 1690-1835* by

Thomas L. Gravell and George Miller (New York and London: Garland Pub. , 1979), pages 9, 62, and 167.

Manuscript concerns the amount of alcohol permitted Shakers and occasions for its use.

789 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Conduct of elders. Ca. 1845].

[2] p.; 19 × 20 cm.

"The following is a regulation in regard to the Elders in the different families visiting us when we return from Wisdoms Valley." Signed by the ministry.

790 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Dedication of the first meetinghouse in 1786. Ca. 1840].

[2] p.; 23 cm.

"Copied from a writing left by Father Joseph," this three-paragraph account is actually a set of rules to be followed by Shakers while in the meetinghouse.

791 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

An extract from the holy orders of the church: written by Father Joseph to the elders of the church at New Lebanon and copied agreeable to Father Joseph's word, February, 18th, 1841.

[12], 123 p., bound; 20 cm.

Guide for living the correct Shaker life.

The name Lucy S. Bowers is written on a blank leaf at the front.

792 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

The holy orders of the church / written by Father Joseph to the elders of the church at New Lebanon; and copied agreeable to Father Joseph's word. 1841.

[125] p., bound; 16 × 20 cm.

Another codification of Shaker statutes offered by Joseph Meacham through spirit contact.

793 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Laws of Zion respecting the use of strong drink, &c. &c. 1841.

1p.ℓ., 19 p., bound; 23 cm.

[Put before SA 753.]

A spirit advises Shakers to use alcohol and tobacco sparingly and to limit their intake of pork. The names of 118 Shakers follow the text, presumably to signify their adherence to the recommendations. Judging from the appearance of the signatures, not all were written by the individuals named.

794 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 753

[Laws of Zion respecting the use of strong drink, &c. &c.]. 1841. 29 p., bound; 17 cm.

From front cover: Recorded for the Elders.

Faithful copy of entry no. 793 without the names that follow that text.

795 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

451
SA 1089

[Records of spiritual meetings and orders by Elder Henry G. Green]. 1854–1908.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 25 cm.

Volume consists of two distinct sections. The first, covering 1854–1860, records events at Shaker religious meetings. A list of Shaker men and women for 1855 is included. The second section is made up of business records generated from orders taken by Elder Henry G. Green for Shaker fabrics.

796 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 1086

[Spirit messages, chiefly by instruments at New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1841–1847.

76, [101] p., bound; 21 cm.

First message in this volume is Mother Ann's final address to the Second family of New Lebanon: "The following, is, in substance, the last verbal communication which Mother Ann caused to be delivered at the Second Family, which is her closing and farewell address to them" (p. [1]).

Fifty-three blank leaves follow the pages that contain handwriting.

797 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 819

[Wearing apparel for females under 26 . . . for those under 20]. 1840.

[6] p.; 25 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the second line of the manuscript. Includes a list of clothes approved for females and the number of each item allotted. The final four pages contain a spirit message from Mother Lucy through Ollive Spencer, dated April 26, 1840, concerning the proper dress for and the "working tools" used by sisters under thirty. Manuscript is "copied from the original."

798 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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SA 755

Words of the second roll: read by the holy and searching angel of light and truth, sent forth by holy and eternal wisdom in charity and love to the inhabitants of Zion. 1841.

1 p.l., 60 p., bound; 17 cm.

From front cover: Not to go on general record.

Concerns the keeping and treatment of animals in a Shaker community. Within a rambling text are commands such as that found on page 31: "Keep nothing but what is plain and servicable; keep nothing for fancy or oddity, for this would prove a snare to your souls, and impede your travail in the work of regeneration."

799 Niles, Sophia.

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SA 1080.1

[Spirit messages and letters]. 1870-1871.

1 p.l., 68 p., bound; 26 cm.

Attribution is based on the name of the recipient of the spirit messages. Most of the volume contains copies of letters written to and from the Harvard, Mass., Shaker community and presumably copied by Niles.

Pasted inside the front and back covers to lend support to the slim volume is a cut-up broadside catalogue for seeds from the Harvard community. Orders were to be addressed to A. H. Grosvenor, Groton Junction.

800 Reed, Amy.

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SA 1213

[Reproduction of Shaker spirit writing in the Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, N.Y. 19—].

[2] p.; 14 cm.

Reproduction of an 1845 document issued by a modern museum sometime during the third quarter of the twentieth century.

Title is taken from the caption on page [2].

- 801** Some examples of the manner of address to be used by Believers in their salutation to each other. [Ca. 1830].

[2] p.; 32 cm.

Short title: Manner of address.

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SA 768

- 802** [Stewart, Philemon].

A general statement of the holy laws of Zion. [1840].

128, [2] p., bound; 22 cm.

Contents of this document were revealed to Stewart, referred to as the New Lebanon instrument, by Father James Whittaker through spirit contact. The manuscript contains rules for leading a correct Shaker life.

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SA 749

- 803** [Stewart, Philemon].

A general statement of the holy laws of Zion. 1840.

113 p., bound; 22 cm.

Note inside the front cover states that this manuscript volume belonged to the South family of Watervliet, N.Y. It was given to Edward D. Andrews by Eldress Anna Case.

Pages [99]–113 contain a supplement to the laws given by the angel Vikalen to the ministry at Watervliet, N.Y., May 21, 1840.

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SA 764
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- 804** Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

Further word concerning a treasure box given to the holy anointed in Wisdom's Valley for Mother's children on the Mount; made known by a holy angel from Christ the Saviour, April 7th, 1842.

16, [1] p., bound; 17 cm.

Among the pages of this spirit message is a march, including musical notation, called "A song of rejoicing."

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SA 1091

- 805** Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Orders given by Mother Lucy to sisters working in the kitchen: and spirit messages on conduct from Mother Lucy and Mother Ann]. 1837–1842.

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SA 748

[36] p., bound; 19 cm.

Given from February to April 1842 and recorded by Dana or Mary Ann Ayres, these spirit messages deal with the rules of conduct for Shaker women and the threat of worldliness.

Paper covers are taken from a publication from the press of M. Day of New York.

806 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Spirit messages. Ca. 1845].

3 items; 8-18 cm.

These messages refer to prophetic visions of events that were to occur in the 1840s and 1850s, presents to various communities promised by Father James Whittaker, and "words which were spoken by a certain number of Mother's first born as they kneeled to partake of the bread and water of Heaven."

807 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

The word of holy and eternal wisdom: directed to the beloved ministry at Wisdom's Valley; to be dealt with according as their wisdom may direct; written by inspiration, commencing May 3d, 1844.

86 p., bound; 19 cm.

Caption title.

Manuscript volume concerns how Shaker leaders should act toward their followers.

808 Wells, Seth Young.

Remarks on learning and the use of books: March 10th, 1836. 1841.

[11] p., bound; 17 x 20 cm.

Cover title: Remarks on learning, books, &c.

Wells writes that Shakers should not read novels, romances, or history. Children should be exposed to books that educate them in reading, writing, and common arithmetic. Students who seem capable should have books from which to learn grammar and bookkeeping. A Shaker's room needs nothing more than the Bible, books published by Believers, a dictionary, a concordance,

a spelling book, and an almanac. "These are thought to be as many as can be read to any profit."

"The foregoing was copied from a book written by Seth Y. Wells and approved by the ministry and Elders at New Lebanon."

809

Whittaker, James.

A copy of a letter written by James Whitaker to his parents in England. 1784.

19 p., bound; 18 cm.

In a rambling discourse, Whittaker talks about his life as a Shaker and criticizes his parents for not also following Mother Ann.

810

Wright, Grove.

A record of communications from the spiritual world to Grove Wright: given by divine inspiration. 1841-1845.

[8], 66 p., bound; 22 cm.

The messages in this volume, while all directed to Wright, were delivered through several mediums. The messages were from Enfield, Conn., and from Hancock, Pittsfield, and Tyringham, Mass.

Sixty-three blank leaves follow the written pages in this volume.

Diaries, Personal Thoughts, and Remembrances

811 Babbitt, Eliza.

A journal kept by the ministry commencing Feb. 18th/62 / Eliza Babbitt commences writing in this book. 1862-1865.
171 p.; 34 cm.

167

SA 804

Journal entries were made in the Harvard and Shirley, Mass., communities. Babbitt's handwriting appears throughout the manuscript. The journal was at some time damaged by water, rendering more than half of each page illegible. The writer comments about the weather, her work with textiles, meetings, and visitors to the community.

812 Basting, Louis.

A sketch of the early history of Pittsfield. 1888.
13 p.; 25 cm.

171

SA 808

Sketch of Pittsfield and Berkshire County, Mass. The Shakers are mentioned on pages 12 and 13. The author was probably a Shaker.

813 Bates, Issachar.

Sketch of the life and experience of Issachar Bates (sen.).
[Ca. 1840].
187 p., bound; 22 cm.

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SA 779

Contains much on Bates's life as a missionary for the Shakers throughout New England and the Midwest. Includes copies of letters and hymns that he wrote, some before his conversion. Although Bates wrote an autobiography in 1833 that is in manuscript at the Shaker Museum Library, Old Chatham, N.Y., this book is dated ca. 1840. Material on Bates's funeral in 1837 indicates a later date than 1833.

814 Bill, Aaron.

258

SA 895

A memorandum of particular events / written by Aaron Bill; beginning Jan. 1st, 1833. 1833-1855.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 20 cm.

The author's intentions were better than his performance—only three days' events are recorded. Most of the volume, thus, consists of blank leaves. Other leaves that are written on cover the years 1839-1855 and deal with the accounts for produce and live-stock at New Lebanon, N.Y., and with the expenses incurred by members of that community while traveling. The keeper of these records is not identified.

815 Bushnell, Sally.

173

SA 810

A few items written by Sally Bushnell for her own amusement & to strengthen memory in relation to dates, &c. 1855-1865. p. 66-109, bound; 18 cm.

Basically a diary. Bushnell was a member of the Lower Canaan, N.Y., community. She wrote down events from May 21, 1855, until December 25, 1858. Her own death was recorded on December 11, 1865.

816 [Crosman, Abigail].

194

SA 831

[Journal of common events]. 1873-1888.

1 p.l., 144 p., bound; 26 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the sixth line of the preface, which is dated March 25, 1873, and is on the preliminary leaf. Diary covers March 28, 1873-September 4, 1888.

Manuscript records events at the Groveland, N.Y., community. The diarist, once thought to be Calvin G. Reid, can be identified as Crosman by annual references in the manuscript to a birthday and by personal initials that appear throughout.

817 Damon, Thomas.

137

SA 774

[Diary]. 1834-1845.

[47] p., bound; 17 cm.

Although the diary begins in 1834, most of the entries are for 1841-1845. Damon lived in Enfield, Conn.

Paging does not reflect fourteen blank leaves between pages [44] and [45].

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SA 778

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SA 1030

(New Heb.

"I, Benjamin Gates, this day came in to the new taylor's shop to work, & from this time, I expect to keep a journal of my work. To day I began to learn to make button Holes." Rather than just a detailed account of his life in the tailor shop, this diary includes references to Gates's other activities as well, such as carpentry, planting, and berrying. Its contents reveal the multitude of tasks a typical Shaker brother was expected to perform. Gates resided at New Lebanon, N.Y.

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SA 836

162

SA 777.1

129, [6] p., bound; 21 cm.

Contains copies of letters written in the eighteenth century by Shaker founders, remembrances of addresses concerning the correct Shaker way of life, and recollections of eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century Shaker history. Most of the manuscript might be termed an oral history of early Shakerism. While the manuscript has been entered under Goodrich's name, many other persons were actually responsible for its intellectual content. The supplied title paraphrases the heading on the first page.

822 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Diary]. 1854, 1860.

2 vols., bound; 13-16 cm.

Keeper of this diary is not named; however, it would seem from internal evidence that he was a carpenter who made pails and yarn swifts. He resided in the Hancock, Mass., community and traveled widely, including a trip to Saratoga, N.Y., for the water cure in 1860. The diary includes many references to the agricultural life of the community, the comings and goings of residents and visitors, and Shaker meetings.

Both volumes contain printed matter. The 1854 diary was issued by Lamport, Blakeman and Law of New York City and contains monthly calendars, travel distances, postage rates, etc. The 1860 diary was published by L. E. Hunt of Hartford, Conn., and is entitled *Slocum's pocket diary*.

823 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Diary]. 1862.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 11 cm.

Diary kept by one of the sisters at the Hancock, Mass., community. On January 1 she recorded that she "commenced making bonnets." Most of the entries have to do with visitors to the community, the weather, and Shaker meetings.

This pocket diary was issued by Denton and Wood of Cambridgeport, Mass.

824 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Diary]. 1865-1867.

3 vols., bound; 12 cm.

This diary was kept by a sister at the Hancock, Mass., community who was a seamstress. The handwriting for entries from January to April 3, 1865, does not match that for the rest of 1865, for 1866, or for 1867, suggesting that at least two people were responsible for the 1865 entries. The entries are not exceptional; they record daily activities in a typical Shaker life.

Diary volumes were issued in Boston by Geo. C. Rand and Avery.

825 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Diary]. 1888.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 13 cm.

Of all the diaries in the collection, this one contains the least information. Generally, little if anything is recorded for each day. An interesting three pages, beginning at January 25, describe the blizzard of '88.

826 Hancock, Mass., Community.

Family record. 1829-1877.

[58] p., bound; 33 cm.

"The following record contains the names of the [Second] family as they now stand, together with the situation and circumstances of the family, to which will be added from time to time the most extraordinary changes and overturns that may take place."

Manuscript contains records of people arriving, departing, and dying; an account, in diary form, of life in the early 1840s; and words of moral guidance. While 1877 is given as the end date, not much is entered after 1867. Pages in the center of the volume are blank.

827 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record commencing 1860. 1860-1863.

[56] p., bound; 21 cm.

Diary kept by a woman at the Hancock, Mass., community who churned butter, did sewing, and made cheese. The entry on October 26, 1862, sums up the content of this manuscript: "very much the same."

828 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A record kept of the several meetings held upon Mount Sinai by the family orders on days of the feasts. 1842-1845.

[4], 100, [18] p., bound; 22 cm.

Manuscript volume records events including contact with deceased leaders through mediums at worship services in the spring of 1843 and 1845 and in the fall of 1842 and 1844.

829 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A short sketch of our journey to the east. 1850.

126, [18] p., bound; 16 cm.

Writer's name is not recorded.

Journey began at Hancock, Mass., on August 17 and continued to other Shaker communities throughout the Northeast. The travelers returned home on October 22.

Unnumbered pages at rear contain a list of the names of the ministry in the eastern societies in 1850 and a list of the secondary names of communities (e.g., the City of Peace is Hancock, Mass.; the Holy Mount is New Lebanon, N.Y.).

830 Harvard, Mass., Community.

Account of the persecution at Harvard in the year 1825.

[Ca. 1825].

9 p.; 30 cm.

Concerns charges brought by local officials against the Shaker community at Harvard, Mass., for the mistreatment of Seth Babbitt, a former deacon who suffered from mental illness after a stroke. The Shakers successfully defended themselves in court.

831 [Hinckley, Barnabas].

[Diary and medical recipe book]. 1836-1847.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 21 cm.

Attribution is based on a note inside the front cover. The diarist worked in a garden at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

Diary records events from May 16, 1836, to January 28, 1837, on twenty-three pages. Eight of the pages are devoted to recounting a trip that the diarist and five other Shakers made to the Water-vliet, N.Y., community in September and October 1836.

Medical recipes are recorded at the rear of the manuscript volume on twenty-five pages. They were copied into the book in 1847 and are nothing more than home remedies for common maladies.

832 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

A second book copied from Br. Alonzo G. Holister's manuscripts. 1874.

266, [1] p., bound; 21 cm.

"This second book copied from Br. Alonzo G. Holister's valuable collection will be found well worth reading, as it contains not only many of the wise sayings of the First Believers, but visions, revelations, biographical sketches, discourses and letters from different authors and sources" (p. [1]).

833 [Journal of a trip from Enfield, Conn., to Shaker communities in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Ca. 1875].

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 16 cm.

Probably written by one of the sisters from the Enfield, Conn., community. The trip lasted from August 26 to October 8, sometime during the 1870s. The decade was determined from references to industrial machinery used at the Canterbury, N.H., community; much of this machinery had been developed during the five or ten years following the Civil War. A student of public transportation will be interested in the itinerary, and anyone curious about the observations of Shaker visitors to other Shaker communities will also be fascinated. The communities visited were at Shirley, Mass., Harvard, Mass., Alfred, Maine, Gloucester, Maine, Enfield, N.H., and Canterbury, N.H. At the end of the volume is a hymn with music.

834 Lyon, Benjamin.

A journal of domestic events / kept by Benjamin Lyon. 1839-1847.

[160] p., bound; 20 × 21 cm.

Manuscript volume in two parts. The first is a daily record of activities and events at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community

from January 1, 1839 to April 5, 1840. The second is a list of provisions needed to carry on with daily life between 1841 and 1847. These items range from lamp oil to dung forks, from sand-paper to salt.

835 Martin, Gideon.

[Statements against the Shakers]. 1825.

[4] p.; 34 cm.

Statements by Martin, Benjamin Abbott, and Samuel Jones highly critical of the conduct of the Shakers. Abbott and Jones claim to have known Ann Lee. References are made to Mary Dyer's *Portraiture of Shakerism* (no. 125).

836 Morrell, Prudence.

Copy of a journal of a visit to the western societies / by Prudence Morrell in 1847.

1 p.l., 86 p., bound; 20 cm.

Eliza Sharp accompanied Morrell on her journey. The journal begins on May 18, 1847, when the travelers departed from New Lebanon, N.Y., and ends on October 6, 1847, when they returned. They visited Union Village, Ohio, and South Union and Pleasant Hill, Ky.

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837 Myrick, Elisha.

A diary kept for the use & convenience of the herb department / by Elisha Myrick. 1853-1857.

[167] p., bound; 20 cm.

This diary was kept from January 1, 1853, to June 8, 1857, at the Harvard, Mass., community. In it, Myrick details the work that was necessary in the herb production industry.

838 Neale, Sadie.

[Reminiscences. Ca. 1930].

[3] p.; 28 cm.

General thoughts about living as a Shaker for seventy-five years. One of the pages is written on Church family library stationery that bears an illustration of a New Lebanon, N.Y., building, ca. 1880.

839 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Account book. 1860–1862.

270 [96] p., bound; 25 cm.

SA 907 Although the caption title of this manuscript is "account book," the volume is actually devoted to recipes for the extraction of herbs as well as being a diary of activities in the New Lebanon, N.Y., community and elsewhere. The April 20, 1861, entry is instructive: "Emanuel cleaning & painting the engine. Blow off the boiler. Receive another load of chestnut coal. Alonzo putting up extracts. Add more alcohol to Mandrake. Had fogs, snows, & spuzzle nearly all this week—rather pleasant today tho cool. These are the beginnings of terrible times. The South in rebellion. The President issued a proclamation on the 15th calling out 75,000 militia & probably by this time the number is double. God only knows what the result will be of the Civil War now being inaugurated. Great & universal excitement." From the Church family.

840 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[A chronicle of a few passing events of interest, and some not much interest, only to the writer]. 1861–1872.

187 [193] p., bound; 22 cm.

SA 724 Supplied title is taken from the first lines of page [1]. Diary covers September 1, 1861–February 29, 1872.

This chronicle offers a good account of the work of a Shaker sister. The unidentified diarist cooked, cleaned, washed, made candles, painted, and did some gardening. She recorded the comings and goings of her New Lebanon brothers and sisters and their activities at other Shaker communities.

841 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Diary]. 1841–1847.

183 [264] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 820

Record of events and one individual's activities at New Lebanon, N.Y., from March 15, 1841, to November 31, 1847. Although the writer is not identified, from the entries it would appear that he was a laborer and a member of the Second family. He gathered wood and sawed it at the mill, picked apples, husked corn, helped to construct buildings, fished, butchered hogs, and mowed meadows.

- 842 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Diary]. 1881.

[110] p., bound; 32 cm.

Manuscript diary kept by an unnamed sister who worked in the medicine shop at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, January–December 1881. It chronicles a full year's work putting up extracts and ointments for the pharmaceutical market and offers readers a description of the workaday responsibilities of a Shaker woman to her community.

- 843 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Journal, commenced January 1st, 1875: Canaan Upper family. 1875–1887.

177, [89] p., bound; 21 cm.

Record of the activities of this branch of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. At the beginning of each year is a list of the members of the community.

- 844 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Journal kept by the deaconesses at the office. 1830–1871.

1 p.l., 18, [124] p., bound; 21 cm.

Manuscript details year-by-year the sort of work performed by the sisters at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. For example, in 1856 they made 720 pin cushions, 13 chair mats, and 112 work stands; covered 17 children's benches; and cleaned 48 loads of roots. Expenses incurred by the sisters are also recorded; not all, however, have to do with their activities in production.

- 845 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

A journal of the various literary attempts of the Church family beginning June 21, 1880. 1880–1898.

[35] p., bound; 22 cm.

Records the activities of a study group that was interested in history, literature, and current events. Nothing appears for the years 1881–1883 or 1889–1897.

846 Pelham, Richard W.

A sketch of the life and religious experience of Richard W. Pelham. 1862.

[2], 112, [3], 51, [15], [6] p., bound; 20 cm.

In addition to Elder Pelham's narrative, this volume contains a biographical account of Rhoda Blake, which "began to be written in 1864." This suggests that while Pelham dated his sketch 1862 it was copied at a later date into this volume.

Final group of unnumbered pages contains hymns.

847 [Record of housekeeping and clothesmaking activities]. 1854–1855.

1l.; 23 cm.

Activities recorded date from Christmas Day 1854 through the third week of March 1855. In summary form, a typical entry reads: "Feb. . . . 2nd week. Washed and ironed, mended brethrens clothes and made pickle for sale." There is no indication of a community or the name of the person performing the duties.

848 [A record of work done by Shaker sisters]. 1864–1876.

[40] p., bound; 14 cm.

Early pages record the kinds of work done by the sisters, such as making applesauce, putting up tomatoes, filling seed bags, and making cheese. The following pages have to do with the kinds of products that Shaker women made for sale. The concluding pages concern the knitting of stockings and bear the initials of female Shaker residents of the community. Unfortunately, the community is not named.

849 Shirley, Mass., Community.

[Extracts from the church records. Ca. 1925].

[3] p.; 24 cm.

Early twentieth-century copy of extracts from church records dated January 1, 8, and 9, 1843. Some of the comments are about local "Indians" who attended a Shaker religious service.

850 Stewart, Philemon.

A brief weekly journal / kept by Philemon Stewart. 1870-1874. 144 p., bound; 33 cm.

" . . . for noting and collecting past incidents of his life, both of a spiritual and physical respecting himself mostly, and as this was one of his account books the three years he was at Poland, Main and he has no use for it in that line now in order to save the paper, he now takes it for the above purpose."

Stewart comments about the weather, his work, and how he is treated by the rest of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, and ruminates about the direction Shaker life was taking.

851 Storer, Wealthy.

[Diary]. 1846-1854.

116, [33] p., bound; 22 cm.

Record of activity at Hancock and Tyringham, Mass., from February 7, 1846, to April 3, 1854.

852 Storer, Wealthy.

A record of a visit made by the ministry at the City of Peace to Holy Mount, June 23rd, 1844.

[18] p., bound; 20 cm.

Storer records what happened during a visit made by residents of Hancock, Mass., to their counterparts at New Lebanon, N.Y. Laid in at rear is an eight-page address delivered by Benjamin Gates on June 30, 1842.

853 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

Journal for 1891.

124 p., bound; 27 cm.

Manuscript records the activities and thoughts of one of the sisters who was a seamstress.

While there are 124 numbered pages in this volume, only 20 contain entries. Dates covered are January 1-July 13, 1891.

854 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

A journal kept by the deaconesses of the Church family at Watervliet: commencing Sept. 1, 1866. 1866-1870.

1 p.l., [252] p., bound; 20 cm.

This daily account of activities at the Watervliet, N.Y., community ends December 31, 1870.

855 Wheaton, Deborah.

Testimony of Deborah Wheaton & Ana Davis. [Ca. 1810].

[2] p.; 32 cm.

Manuscript describes the conduct of Henry Baker, whose activities threatened the well-being of some Shakers and of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Baker had come to the community with his father, Morrel Baker, and over the years had become disgruntled with the life there. He threatened to burn buildings and the covenant and often appeared intoxicated.

856 Wood, Jonathan.

A few words from Jonathan Wood concerning his faith in the gospel. [Ca. 1850].

[4] p.; 33 cm.

This Hancock, Mass., resident, born in 1791, recounts his training as a Shaker and, through this testimony, reinforces his acceptance of and adherence to the Shaker lifestyle. The testimony probably was given toward the middle of the nineteenth century.

857 [Wright, Grove].

[Diary]. 1818-1860.

[58] p., bound; 21 cm.

Although the attribution is uncertain, internal evidence suggests that the keeper of this diary of events at the Hancock, Mass., Shaker community was Wright.

858 Wright, Lucy.

Mother's last visit to Watervliet. 1821.

[8] p., bound; 20 cm.

Concerns the activities of Mother Lucy between January 10, when she arrived at Watervliet, N.Y., and February 7, 1821, when she died.

859 Youngs, Benjamin Seth.

[Diary]. 1805.

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298, [4] p., bound; 16 cm.

SA 815

Manuscript documents the trip west taken by Youngs, John Meacham, and Issachar Bates in an effort to expand Shakerism. They left from New Lebanon, N.Y.

860 Youngs, Benjamin Seth.

A journey to the Indians, Miami near Lebanon, Ohio, 3d month, 1807.

140

SA 777

62 p., bound; 16 cm.

Youngs recounts his discussions with Indians about religion. Laid in at rear is a four-page account of a visit to West Union, Ind., made in 1822.

861 Youngs, Isaac Newton.

A concise view of the church of God and of Christ on earth: having its foundation in the faith of Christ's first and second appearing, New Lebanon, 1856. 1860.

103

SA 764

[4], 516, [5], [4] p., bound; 21 cm.

This manuscript presents one individual's recollections of Shaker events since the founding of the order. Some chapters relate to Shaker industries and crafts.

Final group of pages is an appendix tipped in at the rear of the volume. It contains a list of "Casualties among Believers," including deaths, fires, drownings, suicides, floods, and what are called woundings. The casualties occurred at many Shaker communities between 1797 and 1853.

Schooling

- 862 Barber, Elijah.
 [Reward of merit. Ca. 1840].
 1ℓ.: ill.; 11 × 18 cm.
 #306
 SA 944 Manuscript contains an illustration of a summer scene and another of a winter scene. The text reads: "The bearer Mr. Elijah Barber receives this as a token of the praise he merits for his faithfulness and good behavior in school from his teacher."
- 863 DeWitt, George.
 George DeWitt's cyphering book. 1816.
 [46] p., bound; 33 cm.
 #307
 SA 945 DeWitt resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Cover reveals that the volume was sold by Samuel Wood of New York. Illustrations on the cover are from Scudder's Museum, New York, N.Y.
- 864 Industries of early Shakers. [19—].
 [5] p.; 25 cm.
 #399
 SA 1037 Presumably written by a Shaker schoolchild, this essay concerns handicrafts, especially basketmaking, at the Sabbathday Lake, Maine, community. It was written shortly after the introduction of electricity to the community.
- 865 M., Wealtha.
 Teacher's testimonial: New Lebanon. 1853.
 1ℓ.; 27 cm.
 #310
 SA 948.1 "This certifies that my good scholar Wealtha M. by her exemplary conduct, diligent attention to her studies, and honorable advancement in knowledge . . . merits the approbation, love,

and blessing of all who know her." Signed by Polly Reed, the instructor.

866 Manning, Eliza Maria.

[A selection of maxims, instructive lessons, songs, and definitions]. 1853.

46 p., bound; 13 cm.

Owner of this copybook lived at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

867 Neale, Emma.

New Lebanon Shaker school, district no. 12, department no. 1: attendance and recitations of Emma Neal commencing May 6, 1861.

1l.; 26 cm.

Report card showing that Neale did very good work.

868 Neale, Emma.

New Lebanon Shaker school, district no. 12, department no. 1: attendance and recitations of Emma J. Neal commencing June 17, 1861.

1l.; 26 cm.

Like her last month's card (no. 867), Neale's June report card also shows that she did very good work.

869 Park, Amelia.

National school diary for Mt. Lebanon School. 1903.

[28] p., bound; 18 cm.

Weekly record of Park's school grades. It was published by A. S. Barnes and Company of New York City and Chicago and contains advertisements for the firm's other educational materials as well.

870 Rice, Mary Ann.

Improper expressions . . . corrected. 1842.

[4] p.; 33 cm.

Schoolgirl's exercise in the proper use of the English language.

Rice lived at New Lebanon, N.Y., as part of the Second family.

871 Smith, Jane Emily.

[Collection of materials relating to a teaching career]. 1849-1890.
82 items; 7-32 cm.

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A 1235,
1-46

Smith, a New Lebanon, N.Y., resident and member of the Second family, had been put in charge of juveniles by 1850 and soon thereafter was assigned schoolroom teaching duties.

Among these papers are certificates issued by Columbia County, N.Y., giving her official permission to teach. Most of these manuscripts date from the 1860s and 1870s. They are for the most part unrevealing but polite letters, both to and from Smith, as well as copies of Shaker poetry and songs.

872 Wells, Seth Youngs.

[A circular address to the Society at Watervliet, N.Y., concerning the education of children]. 1832.

313
SA 951

2 items; 21-33 cm.

Collection contains two copies of this address. Supplied title is taken from a note at the end of the smaller one.

Hymnbooks

- 873 Ayres, Mary Ann.
[Hymnbook]. 1875-1886.
289, [4] p., bound; 20 cm.
Compiler resided in the Watervliet, N.Y., community.
- # 535
SA 1173
- 874 Babcock, Emily.
[Hymnbook]. 1838-1843.
275 p., bound; 18 cm.
Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.
- # 478
SA 1116
- 875 Barrett, Andrew.
[Hymnbook]. 1867-1869.
218, [20] p., bound; 18 cm.
Includes index.
Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.
- # 511
SA 1149
- 876 Buckingham, D. A.
D. A. Buckingham's book: divided into two parts, the first containing a selection of hymns not calculated for common use, and the second a variety of poetical pieces well adapted for the use of divine worship, &c. 1830.
[50] p., bound; 20 cm.
Compiler resided at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.
- # 530
SA 1168
- 877 [Collection of miscellaneous hymns. 18—].
5 items; 12-31 cm.
Three of the five hymns are dated (1855, 1871, and 1879), two include the name of the writer (Phebe[—] and Arvilla Morrison), and all but one have musical notations.
- # 555
SA 1196
512
SA 1210

- 878** Crosman, Daniel.
 Hymns & anthems / written by Daniel Crosman; commenced
 A.D. 1848. 1848-1876.
 #496 [12], 214, [36] p., bound; 17 cm.
 SA 1134 Table of contents lists the hymns through page 212.
 Sometime after this volume was used as a hymnal it came into
 the possession of Andrew Reed, a New Lebanon, N.Y., resident.
 He used several of the forty-seven blank leaves that follow the
 hymns to record various financial transactions of which he was a
 part.

- 879** Cutler, Sarah.
 #512 Expressions of praise in songs and anthems / written by Sarah
 SA 1150 Cutler. 1869-1874.
 1 p.l., 104 p., bound; 20 cm.
 Composer was a member of the Groveland, N.Y., Shaker
 community.
 Pages 105-224 are blank.

- 880** Dalton, John C.
 #522 [Hymnbook]. 1841-1847.
 SA 1160 9 p.l., 10, [107] p., bound; 15 cm.
 Manuscript volume was once owned by William O. Goss of New
 Lebanon, N.Y.
 While the hymns recorded date from the 1840s, this volume was
 in use and perhaps was written during the 1890s.

- 881** DeWitt, Caty.
 #474 A collection of hymns and spiritual songs improved in our wor-
 SA 1112 ship: New Lebanon, February 16th, 1834 / Caty DeWitt. 1834-
 1841.
 [6], 163, [1] p., bound; 17 cm.
 Includes a table of contents that acts as an index to the hymns.

- 882** DeWitt, Henry.
 #476 A collection of songs of various kinds: written and pricked for
 SA 1114 the purpose of retaining them / by Henry DeWitt. 1837-1863.
 302 p., bound; 20 cm.

Power to Mary Hazard, #473

SA 1111

About three hundred blank pages follow the songs in this volume.

DeWitt's manuscript was consulted by Mary Hazard when she compiled her hymnal. (See no. 894.)

Manuscript volume was written at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

883

Dixon, Mary.

A collection of hymns improved in the sacred worship of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing / copied by Mary Dixon. 1847-1870.

[14], 310, [9] p., bound; 17 cm.

Table of contents covers hymns through page 239.

Dixon resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

884

Dixon, Mary.

[Hymnbook]. 1849-1858.

[418] p., bound; 16 cm.

From spine: Minstrels guide, vol. 1, August A.D., 1849, Mary Dixon.

885

Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Elder Nathaniel's funeral hymns and Mother Dana's funeral hymn. Ca. 1835].

[8] p., bound; 18 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the caption at the beginning of each of the two sections of this manuscript hymnal.

886

Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1851-1856.

193 p., bound; 20 cm.

Manuscript volume containing the words to the hymns but not their music. It includes a detailed table of contents. Pasted on the first nine pages are newspaper clippings, ca. 1898, concerning persons and ships involved in the Spanish-American War.

887

Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1852-1865.

200 p., bound; 20 cm.

888 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1866-1881.

272 p., bound; 21 cm.

On spine: Sacred hymns, 1866.

889 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1867-1872.

110, [2] p., bound; 20 cm.

Hymnal may have once belonged to Emoretta Belden.

Thirty blank leaves follow the hymns.

890 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1883-1913.

[43] p., bound; 19 cm.

Eighty-three blank leaves follow the pages that have writing on them.

Final eleven pages contain reflections on a Shaker life by

M. J. A., who was in all likelihood Martha Jane Anderson.

Anderson resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community,

where this manuscript hymnal may actually have been kept.

891 Hancock, Mass., Community.

A selection of hymns and poems. 1842.

[2], 30, [5] p., bound; 16 × 20 cm.

Material in this manuscript volume originated in the various Shaker communities of the eastern United States.

892 Harvard, Mass., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1841-1851.

[304] p., bound; 18 cm.

Contains many marches.

893 Hazard, Mary.

A collection of extra songs of various kinds / written and pricked for the purpose of retaining them by Mary Hazzard; beginning

February 7th, 1847. 1847-1856.

8 p.l., 249 p., bound; 18 cm.

Hazard resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

894 Hazard, Mary.

A collection of hymns and spiritual songs: composed by the Millennial Church / copied by Mary Hazard. 1832-1868.
 # 473 311, [16] p., bound; 20 cm.

Table of contents acts as an index to the hymnal.

Manuscript volume was assembled by more than one recorder.

On the final page, one of them wrote: "This is the most valuable compend of Shakers written hymns within the dates -32 to -68 that I could find in the little collection at the Chh. library at N. Le. Among those seen were Isaac N. Youngs whose book I examined closely and Henry DeWitt's, but neither were as complete in number nor did they pay much attention to authors or place of origin. Their music must have been correct as they were teacher of music."

See also no. 882.

895 Hazard, Mary.

A collection of marches and labouring tunes / written by Mary Hazard; beginning July 17th, 1858. 1858-1867.
 # 509 SA 1149 3 p.l., 356 p., bound; 18 cm.

896 Hazard, Mary.

A collection of songs of various kinds: written & pricked for the purpose of retaining them / by Mary Hazard; beginning June 16th, 1839.
 # 481

[7], 214, [8] p., bound: ill.; 14 cm.

Includes a table of contents at the beginning and end of the volume.

Manuscript contains heart drawings on pages 191 and 192 and comments, sometimes lengthy, on the origins of the songs.

897 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.

Hymn book no. 2nd. / written by A. G. Hollister. 1851.
 # 502 [14], 240 p., bound; 18 cm.

Includes a table of contents at the front of the volume.

Hollister resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

- 898 Hollister, Alonzo Giles.
[Hymnbook]. 1852–1878.
498 [10], 203, [3] p., bound; 18 cm.
SA 1136 Index begins at the front and is continued at the back of the volume.
"I began this book, for reasons I do not remember, gave it to Andrew B., a youth of 16. I felt dissatisfied with his treatment of the book, & he returned it to me, & I finisht it out, thinking it too good & nice a book to throw away, or to spoil by defacement. The selection of songs, I think exceedingly choice" (p. 121).
- 899 Hollister, Henry.
505 A collection of songs / written by Henry Hollister. 1853–1857.
SA 1143 [318] p., bound; 13 × 14 cm.
- 900 [Hymnbook]. 1834.
542 [6], 82 p., bound; 16 cm.
SA 1180 Includes a table of contents that is referred to as an index.
There is no evidence in this hymnbook to suggest the name of the compiler or a location for him.
- 901 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1840].
563 [200] p., bound; 20 cm.
SA 1201 Includes a partial index, arranged by first lines, at the front of the book. This index points to the loss of at least twenty-five pages from the beginning of the volume, since it refers to hymns that do not appear. At the end of the volume is a more complete index by first lines, but it lacks page citations. The second index was in process when the volume was laid aside.
There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest either the name of the compiler or his residence.
- 902 [Hymnbook]. 1840–1856.
543 [102] p., bound; 18 cm.
SA 1181 There is no evidence in this hymnbook to suggest the name of the compiler or a location for him.

903

[Hymnbook]. 1842.

[46] p., bound; 18 cm.

There is no evidence in this hymnbook to suggest the name of the compiler or a location for him.

904

[Hymnbook. Ca. 1844].

[107] p., bound; 18 cm.

Only one hymn is dated. The volume may have been put together at a later date or when the hymn was received.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.

905

[Hymnbook. Ca. 1845].

[4], 160 p., bound; 17 cm.

Includes a table of contents.

Manuscript volume may have once belonged to Mary Jane Sherer, whose name is written on an end page. Otherwise, there is nothing that records the compiler's name or place of residence.

906

[Hymnbook]. 1846–1853.

206, [1] p., bound; 18 cm.

The eight blank leaves preceding the hymns and the fifty-nine following suggest that this hymnal was not completed. Presumably, a title page, table of contents, and more hymns were planned.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his place of residence.

907

[Hymnbook]. 1846–1858.

[250] p., 30ℓ., [34] p., bound; 18 cm.

Includes two indexes organized by first lines, one for marches and the other for round dances.

Arrangement of this volume, with blank leaves between hymns, an allowance for but no title page, and separated indexes, suggests that the compiler did not complete his work.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his place of residence.

- 908** [Hymnbook]. 1851–1868.
 #562 [112] p., bound; 18 cm.
 SA 1206 There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.
- 909** [Hymnbook]. 1857–1863.
 #551 120, [4] p., bound; 22 cm.
 SA 1189 There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his place of residence.
- 910** [Hymnbook. Ca. 1860].
 #571 130, [12] p., bound; 19 cm.
 SA 1209 Contains a table of contents at rear.
 Much of the book is difficult to read due to the fading of the ink. The name Susannah Conway is written on one of the end leaves, upside down, suggesting that she once owned this hymnal. Otherwise, there is no evidence concerning the compiler or the compiler's place of residence.
- 911** [Hymnbook]. 1862–1863.
 #553 32, [1] p., bound; 20 cm.
 SA 1191 Fifty-five blank leaves follow the last hymn.
 There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler. His residence, however, was near Albany, N.Y., where the blank book was purchased.
- 912** [Hymnbook]. 1863–1868.
 #554 [12], 190, [16] p., bound; 18 cm.
 SA 1192 Includes a table of contents arranged by first lines.
 There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.
- 913** [Hymnbook]. 1868–1879.
 #556 [44] p., bound; 20 cm.
 SA 1194 Thirty-four blank leaves follow the last hymn.
 Evidence in this volume to suggest the compiler and his residence is scant. The name Semantha has been stamped into the

front cover, and the blank volume was purchased in Albany, N.Y.

914 [Hymnbook]. 1868–1880.

#569

[171] p., bound; 18 cm.

SA 1207

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.

915 [Hymnbook]. 1869–1872.

#552

27, [33] p., bound; 17 cm.

SA 1190

Forty-two blank leaves follow the last hymn.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his place of residence.

916 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1870].

#570

[81] p., bound; 17 cm.

SA 1208

Hymns occupy only about one-half of the volume; there are forty-two blank leaves following the last hymn. Three of the hymns are recorded with musical notation.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.

917 [Hymnbook]. 1871–1872.

#551

[195] p., bound; 20 cm.

SA 1195

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the name of the compiler. His residence, however, was near Albany, N.Y., where the book was bound.

918 [Hymnbook]. 1875–1888.

#559

[52] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 1197

Some of the hymns appear with notes on staves.

Thirty-one blank leaves follow the last hymn.

There is no evidence in this volume to suggest the name of the compiler or his residence.

919 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1876].

#564

[5], 244, [13] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 1202.

Most of the hymns in this manuscript volume were written for or sung at Shaker funerals, 1813–1876.

There is no evidence in this hymnbook to suggest either the name of the compiler or his residence.

920 [Hymnbook]. 1882–1893.

[145] p., bound; 20 cm.

Forty-seven blank leaves follow the last hymn.

Blank volume was purchased in Albany, N.Y., suggesting that the compiler resided in a nearby Shaker community, perhaps Watervliet, N.Y. Handwriting on the front cover may record the name of the compiler: Golden treasury [unreadable first name] LeRoux.

921 Hymns and songs for the Boston meeting to be held Dec. 27th, 28th, & 29th, 1869.

19, [12] p., bound; 19 cm.

Caption title.

Compiler and his place of residence are not noted.

922 Index of hymns in our little publication firstly entitled "The Shaker," secondly "Shaker and Shakeress," at this present time "Shaker manifesto": music commencing December 1871. 1871–1883.

[46] p., bound; 11 × 20 cm.

Only eighteen of the pages have anything written on them. The periodical is indexed from 1871 to 1883 for references to Shaker music and hymns.

923 Jacobs, Clarissa.

A collection of sacred songs: used in our general worship / written and transcribed by Clarissa Jacobs; beginning August 1847. 1847–1848.

6 p.l., 240, [6] p., bound; 18 cm.

Jacobs resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

924 Jacobs, Lucy.

A collection of hymns from various authors / selected and transcribed by Lucy Jacobs. 1848–1865.

[5], 196 p., bound; 17 cm.

Table of contents covers hymns through page 29.

925

Larkin, Eva Violet.

537

[Hymnbook. Ca. 1884].

[50] p., bound; 19 cm.

SA 1177

Compiler resided at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

926

[Larkin, Eva Violet].

541

[Hymnbook. Ca. 1885].

100 p., 82ℓ., [4] p., bound; 20 cm.

SA 1179

Table of contents appears at the end of the volume on four unnumbered pages following eighty-two blank leaves. This suggests that the volume was intended to contain more hymns.

Attribution is uncertain and based on the similarity of this volume's handwriting to that of other hymnals credited to Larkin. The date is approximate, falling in the middle of Larkin's work.

At any rate, the volume did come from the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

927

Larkin, Eva Violet.

538

Inspirational songs / copied by E. V. Larkin, 1895, for Elder Isaac Anstatt.

SA 1176

152 p., bound; 25 cm.

Table of contents is divided into three sections: slow marches, extra songs, and common marches.

Compiler resided at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

928

Larkin, Eva Violet.

537

Inspirational songs: no. 1 / Eva Violet Larkin. 1880.

120, [6] p., bound; 22 cm.

SA 1175

Cover title.

Table of contents in this volume serves as an index arranged by the first lines of the hymns. Following the table of contents is the note: "60 entry songs, 47 slow marches, 38 common marches, 7 dances, 5 shuffles, 157 [total]."

Compiler resided at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

929 Lomas, George Albert.

Geo. Albert's song book. 1867-1869.

532
SA 1170 104, [80] p., bound; 19 cm.

Compiler resided at the Watervliet, N.Y., community.

930 Lovegrove, Elizabeth.

470
SA 1168 A collection of hymns selected from different parts; improved in our general worship / written by Elizabeth Lovegrove. 1822.

[10], 98 p.; 16 cm.

Includes a table of contents that acts as an index to the volume.

Compiler was from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

931 [McNemar, Richard].

9-5
SA 1637 [A robber hymn. Ca. 1809].

1ℓ.; 24 cm.

This hymn is thought to have been composed by McNemar and probably is in his handwriting. It describes an actual event at Union Village, Ohio, when the Shakers' quarters were broken into and robbed. The thieves got six dollars, a fact that the hymn does not record.

--- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

932 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

472
SA 1110 A collection of hymns and spiritual songs improved in our general worship. 1830-1848.

[8], 99, [30] p., bound; 19 cm.

Includes a table of contents that lists the hymns on the first thirty-seven pages of this manuscript volume.

933 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

471
SA 1109 [Hymnbook]. 1822.

[4], 186, [2] p., bound; 17 cm.

Includes a table of contents that begins at the front of the volume and carries over to the rear, and which acts as an index to the volume.

- 934 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 490 [Hymnbook]. 1829-1867.
 SA 1128 [12], 127, [7] p., bound; 18 cm.
 Includes a table of contents.
 Hymns are in the Shaker shorthand.
 Eighty-one blank leaves follow the last hymn.
- 935 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 480 [Hymnbook]. 1835-1839.
 SA 1120 184 p., bound; 17 cm.
 There are two parts to this volume. The first, pages 1 through 25, consists of hymns from, perhaps, the Union Village, Ohio, Shaker community. The second occupies the rest of the volume and has a table of contents for its 109 hymns.
- 936 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 471 [Hymnbook]. 1837-1869.
 SA 1115 340, [52] p., bound; 18 cm.
 Includes an index on the first twenty-three unnumbered pages.
 The index refers to music in the hymnal as marches, dances, and extras.
- 937 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 484 [Hymnbook]. 1840.
 SA 1122 [4], 145, [7] p., bound; 16 cm.
 Includes a table of contents that serves as an index to this manuscript volume.
- 938 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 520 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1841].
 SA 1158 [30] p., bound; 19 cm.
- 939 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 485 [Hymnbook]. 1842-1872.
 SA 1123 1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 18 cm.
 Volume was probably compiled at two different times. The first portion contains hymns dated 1842, while the second has hymns dated 1872. The compiler intended to include a title page and a

table of contents, judging from the presence of these headings lightly penciled in on two pages at the beginning of the volume. Hymns appear on only 86 of the volume's 226 pages.

940 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook. Ca. 1843].

[21] p., bound; 21 cm.

Following the hymns are eleven blank pages.

Hymns were copied into a writing book manufactured and sold by Spalding and Storrs of Hartford, Conn.

941 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1843-1853.

210, [6] p., bound; 12 cm.

Manuscript volume contains dance tunes.

Thirty-four blank leaves follow the hymns.

942 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1845-1869.

192, [6] p., bound; 19 cm.

Table of contents covers hymns through page 118.

Volume lacks pages 17-32, 35-46, 82-93, 144-147. Some paging is irregular.

943 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1848-1871.

[8], 84 p., 66ℓ., [14] p., bound; 18 cm.

Table of contents covers hymns through page 71. The final group of pages contains compositions that have to do with "spiritual warfare" at the Union Village, Ohio, community in 1815.

944 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1850-1868.

234 p., bound; 18 × 22 cm.

Includes a twenty-four-page index of first lines laid in at rear.

945 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1854-1874.

93 p., 87ℓ., [6] p., bound; 11 × 20 cm.

One-page table of contents appears following eighty-seven blank leaves; it refers to the sixteen hymns on pages 1-62.

946 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook]. 1855.

#503
SA 1141 [8], 47 p., bound; 18 cm.

It is not unreasonable to conclude that the unnamed compiler of this hymnal planned to continue recording hymns, since 126 blank leaves appear after the last hymn and 7 pages remain blank in the table of contents.

947 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook]. 1855-1861.

#508
SA 1146 285 p., bound; 18 cm.

948 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook]. 1860-1862.

#510
SA 1148 [169] p., bound; 18 cm.

949 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook. Ca. 1870].

#526
SA 1164 1 p.l., 19 p., bound; 19 cm.

Table of contents records the hymns by their first lines. Seventeen blank pages follow the hymns.

950 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook]. 1870-1879.

#512
SA 1152 [234] p., bound; 20 cm.

951 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Hymnbook]. 1873-1883.

#515
SA 1153 69, [170] p., bound; 20 cm.

It is somewhat difficult to separate one hymn from another in this manuscript volume. Titles do not appear, and one hymn leads into the next.

- 952** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#516 [Hymnbook]. 1877-1881.
SA 1154 289, [3] p., bound; 20 cm.
Includes index.
- 953** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#524 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1880].
SA 1162 [29] p., bound; 20 cm.
Eighty-four blank leaves follow the recorded pagination.
- 954** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#527 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1880].
SA 1165 1 vol. (various pagings), bound; 18 × 28 cm.
Volume originally had in excess of one hundred fifty pages; many have been cut out, leaving about sixty. In addition, this volume was supposed to have been used both from front to back and, turned around and upside down, from back to front. One cover title is "Songs," and the other cover title is "Hymns." On some of the pages Dr. Andrews has written comments about Shaker music and has recorded, on staves with notes and words, Shaker songs from other sources.
- 955** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#523 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1880-1920].
SA 1161 2 p.l., [19] p., bound; 20 cm.
Eighty-six blank leaves follow the recorded pagination.
Volume consists of two parts. The first is a series of hymns; the second is a series of questions and answers about the Bible.
- 956** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#517 [Hymnbook]. 1882-1888.
SA 1155 286, [17] p., bound; 20 cm.
Index is tipped in at rear.
- 957** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#527 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1893].
SA 1163 228, [11] p., bound; 20 cm.

Includes an index and a list of the names of some of the "Believer Indian spirits."

958 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Hymns and programs. Ca. 1900].

5 items; 7-34 cm.

#519
SA 1157.1-5 Only one item in this group of five can be identified by date, a list of songs and readings from the funeral of Elizabeth Copley held on February 5, 1899. Three of the other four items are presumably from the same general time period. The fourth is a poem called "Our thanks," written in the hand of E. D. Andrews. He notes that he copied the poem from the back of a packet of dwarf sugar pea seeds from the Shakers' New Lebanon, N.Y., seed business.

959 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Indian songs: given during the present manifestation of the native spirits gathered to the Shaker order in spirit life. 1893.

125 p., bound; 18 cm.

Length of this manuscript volume is a combination of pages and leaves.

Includes a list of the names of some of the "Believer Indian Spirits." Some of the hymns are written in an unnamed Indian language.

960 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Love song. [Ca. 1900].

[2] p.; 13 × 21 cm.

Shaker song of five lines, presumably an early draft.

961 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

A miscellaneous collection of spiritual songs of various dates and origin: First Order, New Lebanon. 1854-1860.

13 p.l., 110 p., bound; 18 cm.

Seventy-three blank leaves follow the last hymn.

962 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

A Shaker festival entitled Mother Ann's day: told in dialogue and song, August 6th, 1916.

#528
SA 1166

30ℓ., bound; 28 cm.

Written and presented to commemorate the 142d anniversary of the arrival of Ann Lee in America, this typescript reviews her life and attempts to show how her experiences led to her leadership of the Shaker movement.

Script once belonged to Eldress Sarah Burger.

From the North family.

963 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

479 Songs of various kinds & proper scratch book. 1838–1839.

SA 1117 [311] p., bound; 17 cm.

Caption title.

This manuscript hymnal includes an index to the last one-third of the volume. "No contents to the first part of this book. I don't know what to do about writing this book all over."

964 Offord, Ann.

+ 513 A collection of spiritual songs: containing sentiments expressive of the feelings of those who worship God in the beauty of holiness / selected and transcribed by Ann Offord. 1870–1873.

SA 1151 224 p., bound; 20 cm.

Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

965 Pepper, Henry.

[Hymnbook with poetry and recipes]. 1852.

460 [152] p., bound; 14 cm.

SA 1180 Only twenty-three pages have any handwriting; three contain food recipes, twenty poetry and hymns.

At one time Pepper's address was Weehauken, Hudson County, N.J.

966 Rathbone, Lucy.

544 [Hymnbook. Ca. 1845].

SA 1182 [68] p., bound; 19 cm.

967 Rude, Hiram.

480 A collection of anthems given by the revelation and gift of God through the ministration of our Blessed Mother Ann: given in the last part of 1839 and first of 1840 / written by Hiram Rude. 1839–1841.

SA 1118

[11], 214, [1] p., bound; 18 cm.

Includes a table of contents that serves as an index to the volume.

Compiler was from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

968 [Russell, James G.].

Numerical system of music writing. [Ca. 1880].

[24] p., bound; 21 cm.

Caption title.

Manuscript book contains sixteen lessons in music composition and performance.

Attribution is uncertain; it is based on the fact that the initials appearing at the end of the book match those of the Enfield, N.H., music master, James G. Russell.

969 Slosson, David.

[Hymnbook]. 1808-1840.

73, 93 p., bound; 17 cm.

Organized into two parts; a table of contents acts as an index.

Compiler presented his hymnal to Benjamin Gates on May 2, 1840. Both men resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

970 Smith, Sarah E.

[Hymnbook]. 1853-1860.

188 p., bound; 20 cm.

Compiler was a resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

971 South Union, Ky., Community.

[Eldress Molly's funeral hymn]. 1835.

[2] p.; 25 cm.

Title is taken from a note at the end of the hymn.

Hymn was sung on December 9, 1835.

972 Taylor, Polly Ann.

A collection of hymns / selected and transcribed by Polly Ann Taylor. 1840.

[9], 234 p., bound; 16 cm.

Includes a table of contents for the 106 hymns.

Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

973 Traver, Mortimer.

#488
SA 1126 A collection of songs / written by Mortimer Traver; began
September 5th 1844. 1844-1858.
1 p.l., 252 p., bound; 17 cm.

974 Vail, James Palmer.

[Hymnbook]. 1837-1884.

#531
157, [165] p., bound; 10 × 17 cm.

SA 1139 Manuscript volume was originally kept by Vail during the 1830s
as a hymnal. During the 1870s and 1880s, it was used as a note-
book, probably by Alonzo Hollister. A rough copy of an essay,
presumably written by Hollister, that was published in the *Mani-
festo* in 1883 or 1884, appears on twenty-four of the unnumbered
pages. Two indexes are included, even though they do not nec-
essarily refer to the contents of this volume.

975 Van Houten, Phebe.

#475
SA 1113 A collection of spiritual hymns from various authors / selected
and transcribed by Phebe Van Houten. 1837.

[8], 225, [8] p., bound; 17 cm.

Includes a table of contents for the ninety-five hymns in the
volume.

976 Verse book no. 2nd: spiritual gifts for spiritual edification, com-
menced sometime in 1846.

#547
SA 1185 [26], 248 p., bound; 13 × 14 cm.

Includes an index arranged by first lines.

There is no evidence in this manuscript volume to suggest the
name of the compiler or his place of residence.

977 W., R. B.

#546
SA 1184 [Hymnbook]. 1845.

[12], 170 p., bound; 17 cm.

Includes a table of contents that is referred to as an index.

Attribution is based on two lines at the end of the manuscript
volume: Finished March 2nd 1845 by R. B. W.

There is no evidence to suggest a residence for the compiler.

978 Wardwell, Benjamin F.

[Hymnbook]. 1847.

214, [10] p., bound; 20 cm.

On the ten unnumbered pages at rear is an "index or table showing where to find any hymn by the first line."

Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

979 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1842-1860.

276, [1] p., bound; 20 cm.

Table of contents, here called an index, is divided into two parts. The first part lists the hymns and the second the anthems contained in this volume.

980 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1873-1885.

180, [6] p., bound; 20 cm.

981 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1875-1885.

40, [1] p., bound; 20 cm.

Seventy-nine blank leaves follow the last hymn.

982 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Hymnbook]. 1878-1881.

289 p., bound; 20 cm.

983 Wickersham, George M.

Believers hymns / compiled by George M. Wickersham. 1846-1854.

1 p.l., 95 p., 138l., [2] p., bound; 17 cm.

Compiler was a resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Judging from the appearance of the beginning of the table of contents/index, he hoped to continue this hymnbook for some time. There are 138 blank leaves after the last numbered hymn.

984 Willey, Louisa.

[Hymnbook]. 1903.

224 p., bound; 22 cm.

Willey recorded six hymns, some with musical notation, on the first fifteen pages of this volume. On pages 17 through 63 are hymns written in by Edward Andrews. The rest of the volume is either blank or has pages torn out. A note by Andrews states: "early Shaker songs of various and typical kinds. Selected, with or without notes, as basis for ms." The note is signed and dated January 1935.

985 Wilson, Hannah.

#550
SA 1188 A collection of gospel anthems given to the followers of Christ in his second appearing / selected and transcribed by Hannah Wilson. 1851–1874.

[10], 87 p., bound; 19 cm.

Table of contents serves as an index to the volume.

Thirty-one blank leaves follow the last hymn.

Poetry and Prose

- 986 Bishop, Job.
 #620 [Poetry and other writings at the time of Elder Job Bishop's
 SA 1252.1 death]. 1831.
 [4] p.; 24 cm.
 Includes two poems, a copy of the elder's obituary notice from the *New Hampshire Patriot*, and a description of communication between Bishop and Elder Elisha in the spirit world. Bishop was from Canterbury, N.H.
- 987 Bowers, Lucy S.
 #635 A book of varied compositions chirographically preserv'd / by
 SA 1271 Lucy S. Bowers. 1876-1894.
 3 vols., bound; 20 cm.
 #634 Title for this group of volumes is taken from the first one of the
 SA 1272 series. Indexes, in the form of tables of contents, are included.
 #635 The first volume covers the author's writings from 1876 to 1886,
 SA 1273 the second volume from 1886 to 1891, and the third volume from 1892 through 1894. The compositions are chiefly essays with some poetry. There are indications that some of the items were later printed.
- 988 Bowers, Lucy S.
 #632 [A collection of choice thoughts. Ca. 1885].
 [177] p., bound; 24 cm.
 SA 1270 Supplied title is taken from the heading on page 1.
 Volume includes essays, proverbs, and sayings important enough to the compiler for her to commit to paper.

989 Bowers, Lucy S.

#631
SA 1269 A memorabilia or miscellaneous collection of note worthy facts chirographically preserved / by Lucy S. Bowers. 1880. [222] p., bound; 24 cm.

Miscellaneous collection of facts written in by hand and pasted in from newspaper articles. Volume is a good source for researchers interested in what kinds of information a Shaker would be exposed to and would consider important enough to commit to paper. Unfortunately, there is no index.

990 Bowers, Lucy S.

#630
SA 1268 [Writings of Lucy S. Bowers from the age of 10 years, 1868–1880]. 1880. 80, [1] p., bound; 22 cm.

Supplied title is taken from a penciled note on the front flyleaf. Contents of this manuscript volume include essays, poetry, and letters. At the end of the book are lists that record religious meetings, the songs sung at the meetings, and the readings spoken at them. A table of contents acts as an index.

991 Brown, Angeline.

#619
SA 1257 [Book of various writings]. 1869–1877. 64 p., bound; 20 cm.

Manuscript book contains essays and poetry. Many of the pages carry recollections of Shaker funerals.

Although Brown's name appears prominently on the front cover, the various handwritings in the book suggest that it was maintained by more than one person.

Certificate made out to Deborah Ann Night by Mary Anne Newman, her teacher, is laid in at rear.

992 Brown, Charles.

#418
SA 1552 To the finder: remember me, Chas. B. 1871. [2] p.; 16 × 20 cm.

Poem on a sheet of paper that was found in the wood shavings of the seat of a high swivel stool pictured in plate 48 of the Andrewses' book on Shaker furniture (see nos. 496 and 497). The poem has been transcribed by Dr. Andrews.

993 Calver, Amelia.

#529
SA 1167
A concise description of a spiritual loom in which we are daily weaving a garment of righteousness. [19—].
3ℓ.; 28 cm.

#929
SA 1569
Carbon copy of a modern typescript made of a thirty-four-line aphorism that attempts to compare the parts of a loom with righteous living. For example, "the *large catch* is the *cross* at which we grasp & take up, in so doing we get more faith in the gospel to form our garment of." It was probably composed sometime during the late nineteenth century.
Copy 2 in the collection is on two leaves. It is also a typescript.

994 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

#600
SA 1008
[Book of poetry and other writings. Ca. 1860].
[76] p., bound; 21 cm.

Basically, a book of inspirational poetry and aphorisms. The compiler, who is unidentified, copied into the book a poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1857, "Daybreak," which helps to date the volume.

995 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

#126
SA 763
A new years covenant, January 1868: for the sisters under 50 years of age.
[49] p., bound; 17 cm.

Manuscript book includes essays on music and worship.

996 [Copybook of poetry. Ca. 1876].

#625
SA 1263
[43] p., bound; 20 cm.
Includes poetry by little-known poets as well as by famous ones such as William Cullen Bryant.
Following the last poem are 114 blank leaves.
There is nothing in this volume that suggests its compiler or his place of residence.

997 De Graw, Genevieve.

#626
SA 1264.1-3
[Poetry]. 1902.
13ℓ.; 25 cm.

Writer was from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Attached to the thirteen leaves of poetry is a printed version of one of De Graw's poems written to memorialize C. Brooks.

998 [Dodgson, Anna].

[Book of poetry and other writings. Ca. 1850].

[60] p., bound; 10 cm.

Attribution is based on a large section of the volume signed by Dodgson concerning the death and funeral of Eldress Ruth. Eighty-one blank leaves follow the last entry.

999 [Esty, Mariette].

[Book of miscellaneous writings and poetry]. 1885–1890.

84 p., bound; 21 cm.

While other individuals are credited with authorship, Esty's name appears under about ninety percent of the entries—hence, the attribution here.

Most of the entries have to do with living the right kind of Shaker life.

---- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1000 Neale, Emma J.

Our thanks. 1875.

2ℓ.; 27 cm.

Author of this poem was a resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. She wrote on the back of sheets of labels for the Shakers' dwarf sugar peas.

1001 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[An epilogue of the old bench; farewell to the kitchen. Ca. 1840].

[2] p.; 25 cm.

Supplied title is taken from two captions.

In the form of a poem, the story of a twenty-nine-year-old bench used all of its life in the kitchen but now judged too old for its duties.

1002 Ormsby, Mrs. F. P.

#637 My old house. [Ca. 1880].

3 p., bound; 20 cm.

SA 1275

Written on the occasion of an eighty-fifth birthday, this poem refers to the author's body in terms used to describe a house. Poem occupies only three pages of a volume of more than two hundred.

1003 Pleasant Hill, Ky., Community.

#618 [Poem. Ca. 1835].

[2] p.; 14 × 16 cm.

SA 1256

This thirteen-stanza poem was written at a time that the Pleasant Hill, Ky., community was facing legal problems brought on by persons who had left the community and were claiming that the Shakers owed them money. It is credited to Gamaliel.

1004 [A poem to Elder Elisha from T. W. by liberty from E. Br.: love and good will. Ca. 1830].

#620

SA 1258.2 [6] p.; 16 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the notation on p. [6].

1005 Reed, Polly J.

#623 [Book of writings]. 1847-1864.

13, [36] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 1261

Most of this manuscript volume consists of a letter dated June 29, 1856, written by Calvin Green and copied by Reed, concerning Shaker beliefs on eternal punishment. Compiler resided in the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1006 T., Rhoda.

#636 Miss Jenny. [Ca. 1900].

[2] p.; 22 cm.

SA 1214.4

This poem about a spinning jenny was written to Abigail Rice.

1007 Taylor, Leila S.

#1028 Mother's day, Aug. 6, 1774. [N.d.].

3l.; 28 cm.

SA 1700.1

Typescript of an essay by Taylor commemorating the day of Ann Lee's arrival in New York City.

1008 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

628 [Book of miscellaneous writings. Ca. 1875].

[46] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 1266 Manuscript volume was compiled by more than one person, judging from the different kinds of handwriting found in it. The writers were preoccupied with feelings of insecurity and personal worthlessness and with death.

Final entry is followed by 105 blank leaves.

1009 White, Anna.

622 [Book of writings]. 1849-1892.

[192] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 1260 "Anna White. A present from her natural father, Robert White, Junr., 1849" (p. [1]).

Manuscript volume contains essays, poetry, and recollections of Shaker life.

1010 Youngs, Isaac Newton.

181 [Isaac Youngs's biography in verse]. 1837.

[10] p., bound; 18 cm.

SA 818 From cover: July 4, 1837. Bro. Isaac Newton Youngs completes his 44th year & relates his history in verse.

Recipes and Handicraft Instructions

- 1011** [A book of medical recipes. Ca. 1850].
 1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 20 cm.
#1424
SA 1062 This manuscript volume, of which only 10 out of 160 pages contain writing, includes recipes for herbal medicines. There is no indication of which Shaker community it came from.
- 1012** [Directions for weaving carpet. Ca. 1860].
 1l.; 26 cm.
#361
SA 999 Generally unrevealing set of instructions consisting of six lines of text. They were probably recorded by a nearly illiterate weaver.
- 1013** Hammond, Lucy Ann.
 Directions for using soda. [18—].
#426
SA 1064 [2] p.; 23 cm.
 This manuscript was written at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community by Hammond and Jane Blanchard during the latter half of the nineteenth century. It concerns the use of soda in washing clothes and offers fairly detailed directions on the way that a laundry should be done.
- 1014** Hulett, Elvira Curtis.
SA 370 [Weaving drafts for various types of fabric. 18—?].
SA 1008 14l.: diagrms.; 11–20 cm.
 The fourteen loose plates include drafts for such fabric as huckaback, Prusian diaper, fine dimety, square diaper, and York diaper.
 Compiler resided at the Hancock, Mass., community.
- 1015** Morrell, Prudence.
#422 A choice collection of medical and botanical receipts: selected
SA 1060 from experienced physicians by whom they have been proved

and found useful in the various disorders and infirmities for which they are prescribed; to which is prefixed remarks and observations for the consideration of physicians & nurses among Believers / collected by Prudence Morrell & copied by the same. 1849.

[21], 166 p., bound; 21 cm.

Contains a rather detailed table of contents that acts as an index. Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1016 Morrell, Prudence.

#473
SA 1061 Receipts & counsels exclusively for female diseases / selected by Prudence Morrell when in the sixty first year of her age. 1854.

[8], 22 p., bound; 16 cm.

Compiler resided at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

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See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1017 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

#1369
SA 1007 [Directions for using dressmaker's magic scale. Ca. 1875]. 33, [51] p., bound; 21 cm.

Volume gives instructions for measuring women for clothing and directions for dressmaking. The measurements of sixteen Shaker women are recorded.

Manuscript is from the Canaan, N.Y., branch of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1018 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

#421
SA 1059 Domestic medicine for the cure of diseases by regimen & simple medicines: comprising a collection of receipts from various parts. 1816.

176 p., bound; 24 cm.

Includes cures for a variety of sicknesses. From all indications, the cures could cause greater discomfort than the illnesses.

1019 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

#400
SA 1030.1 Graduated scale of waist measures. 1866.

1 photocopy; 22 × 31 cm.

Sheet includes rules to follow when measuring a woman's waist before making her a garment.

1020 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Wine and cooking recipes. Ca. 1858–1890].

2 vols., bound; 11–21 cm.

These two volumes were compiled over several decades by a number of persons; presumably, the manuscripts were passed on through a Shaker family.

One of the volumes was made up from a notebook sold by Edwin Sandys, a bookseller and stationer from Pittsfield, Mass.

1021 [Pattern for making a bonnet]. 1894.

3 items; 24 × 22–16 × 51 cm.

Of the three paper items in this group, one is a pattern for the top of the bonnet while two are patterns for the sides and back. The top cut-out bears the message: "Bonnet pattern like Louisa's and the one Eldress Harriet made for me, cut Nov. 22, 1894. Can be cut a little smaller for the smaller front." The other two items contain similar information.

1022 [Recipes for compound syrup of brier root and plaster for the cure of lameness, wounds, bruises, and burns. 18—].

2 items; 13–20 cm.

Syrup's main ingredients were water, sugar, alcohol, and opium. The plaster recipe was delivered by a spirit.

1023 [Recipes for dyeing cloth. 18—].

15 items; 6–31 cm.

Directions for dyeing yarn, wool, flannel, and cotton the colors red, green, black, yellow, and blue.

Manuscripts are from the second quarter of the nineteenth century. Tyngsboro, Mass., is the only Shaker community named, appearing on two of the items. The Shakers who wrote these directions were James C. Hutton and Mary Jane Sherer and, from Tyngsboro, Hannah Culver, Hannah Kilborn, and Hannah Cannon.

- # 415
 A 1053.1-2
 # 427
 SA 1065

1024 [Recipes for cooking, for making ink and boot black, and for stain removal. Ca. 1860].
 3 items; 12-33 cm.
 One of the undated items on cooking was signed by Olive Ruth Draper and Jemima Sneed. It was probably intended for a Sister Cloe.
 Cooking recipes are for desserts. Potash, lemon, and water constituted the recommended formula for removing stains.
- # 410
 SA 1038.2

1025 [Sketch of a costume. 18—].
 1 photocopy; 28 cm.
 Measured drawing from an unidentified hand showing the components of a coat.
- # 663
 SA 1301.80_a
1026 Wheeler, Olive.
 A receipt for making cakes, crackers, &c. / Olive Wheeler. [18—]. [24] p., bound; 9 × 10 cm.
 Manuscript cookbook includes twenty-nine recipes, chiefly for breads.

Building Construction

1027 Enfield, Conn., Community.

Dates when buildings were erected in Enfield, Connecticut, from 1785: copied from the North family journal. 1879.

2ℓ.; 25 cm.

Manuscript gives the date that a building was erected, the name of the building and, in a few cases, its dimensions, and the name of the family that occupied the building. References are made to the New Lebanon, N.Y., meetinghouse and the cotton manufactory at Shirley, Mass.

1028 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Architectural drawings of the round barn. N.d.].

4 items: plans; 42 × 55 cm.

Illustrations are of the framing structure and exterior views of the barn.

1029 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Map of the East family, West Pittsfield, Mass.]. 1880.

1ℓ.: map; 36 × 39 cm.

Manuscript map showing the location of twenty buildings and the highway that divided them. A notation mentions that A. W. Williams was the Shakers' agent.

1030 Hancock, Mass., Community.

[Records concerning building construction at New Lebanon and Watervliet, N.Y., Enfield, N.H., and Hancock and Tyringham, Mass. Ca. 1858].

[6] p., bound; 20 cm.

Recollections of a Hancock, Mass., resident concerning the erection of buildings at various Shaker communities in the northeast.

Only six of the seventy-six pages in the book are used to record the information.

----- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1031 Nathan, Joseph F.

[Letter], November 1, 1822, Harvard, Mass., [to] Richard Spires, New Lebanon, N.Y.

2ℓ.; 30 cm.

"The First Family here and at Shirley feel desirous to furnish the glass at our own expense for the contemplated Meeting house at Lebanon. . . ." The writer also asks for a machine for turning broom handles from the Watervliet, N.Y., community via New Lebanon.

1032 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Architectural drawings of dwelling houses. 18—].

29 items: plans (some col.); 29–56 cm.

There is reason to believe that fifteen of these architectural drawings are of the Church family dwelling at New Lebanon, N.Y. Neither the architect nor the dates of the drawings are recorded. Six of the items are exterior plans and nine show floor designs from the cellar to the fifth floor. Outside brickwork and stonework is highlighted, chiefly in red, and the placement of supports and studs is in yellow. Measurements for window openings, some ceiling heights, and some room sizes have been penciled in.

Four other drawings show the exterior sides of an unidentified Shaker dwelling, again, from all indications, at New Lebanon, N.Y. Neither measurements nor a scale are given. Three more drawings match closely enough to suggest that they represent the same building. They include measurements revealing that the house was sixty-feet high and lacked an attic level but did have a cellar. A detail of the building is drawn on another sheet in a scale of one inch to the foot. It is not unreasonable to conclude that these latter three plans were relied upon and consulted during construction of the dwelling.

Six additional drawings depict the interior arrangements of rooms in an unnamed Shaker dwelling. One sheet includes dimensions, and another assigns the functions of the rooms: meeting room, dining room, bake room, potato cellar, brethren's sitting room, sisters' sitting room, milk and pie room, etc. Finally, the last drawing in this group of architectural renderings is a rough sketch showing the exterior of still another unidentified house. Some effort was made by the artist to fit the building into its landscape.

4652 1033 Seaver, H. M.

[Measured drawings of Shaker architectural detail]. 1938.

1 item; 45 cm.

Drawings of the south doors of the Hancock, Mass., meeting-house, a detail of the iron railings leading to them, and a full-size sketch of the doors' iron latch "somewhat approximate from a few measurements." There is also a depiction of a pegboard.

1034 Seaver, H. M.

Notes on the meeting room, first floor of the meetinghouse: Hancock Shakers. 1938.

9l.; 28 cm.

Seaver's notes concern the architectural details of the Hancock meetinghouse as it stood in 1938 and his thoughts about the methods used in its construction. Seaver concludes his account by writing, "Pittsfield has few very old buildings and with the passing of this Shaker meeting house, all we can do is make a record of its construction, and save some of the pieces of finish."

Relations among Shaker Communities

1035 Alfred, Maine, Community.

[Letters]. 1819-1822.

2 items; 25-31 cm.

Earlier letter, written by Elisha and Ebenezer to an unidentified community, concerns a fire that destroyed the blacksmith's shop at the Alfred, Maine, community. The later letter recounts legal proceedings that the Alfred Shakers were forced into after they locked a recalcitrant member out of the community. It was addressed to John Warner or Joseph Frost at the Harvard, Mass., community.

1036 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

[Letters and true copies of letters sent to various Shaker communities]. 1819-1862.

6 items; 20-31 cm.

Among the communities to which these letters were sent were New Lebanon, N.Y., and Enfield, Conn. Two topics in the six letters stand out: the temptations of the temporal world and the excruciating death of Mother Hannah Goodrich in 1820.

1037 Enfield, N.H., Community.

[Letter addressed to most dearly beloved ministry, elders, deacons, brethren, and sisters]. 1844.

1l.; 32 cm.

Probably addressed to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, this letter accompanied a gift of apples.

1038 Meacham, David.

[Letter], December 26, 1804, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to recent converts in Kentucky and adjacent states].

[2] p.; 34 cm.

In addition to Meacham this letter is signed by Amos Hammond, Ebenezer Coolby, and Stephen Markham. It proclaims that three missionaries were on their way westward to help recent converts understand better the ways of Shaker life.

Among the declarations made in this letter is one that is a basic tenet of Shaker belief: "We therefore as servants of Christ and children of the resurrection testify to all people that Christ hath made his second appearance here upon Earth and the poor lost children of men knoweth it not."

---- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1039 Munson, Stephen.

[Letters from various Shaker communities to Deacon Stephen Munson, New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1813-1829.

14 items; 20-33 cm.

Contents of these letters to Munson are as varied as the geographical areas from which they come. At the same time, they detail matters that might concern any Shaker community. One of the Enfields sent \$400 to help defray the expense of a new meetinghouse at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Half the sum came in 1822, and the other half arrived two years later. The Watervliet, N.Y., Shakers asked for a charitable contribution to assist the mother of one of their members. They also related their experiences with land purchases. The community at Harvard, Mass., requested parts for a mill and, later, sent carrot seeds to help the New Lebanon seed industry. South Union, Ky., residents related events that occurred while they traveled from New Lebanon to their home. The Pleasant Hill, Ky., Shakers sent information about their legal problems. And, the Canterbury, N.H., community asked that a publication about a court case be distributed.

1040 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[A copy of a letter from the ministry and elders at New Lebanon sent to the western churches, February 14, 1821].

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SA 1231.1

[8] p.; 32 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the caption on page [8].

Letter reports the death of Mother Lucy Wright.

1041 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[A copy of a letter sent to Ohio, July 13, 1807].

[2] p.; 25 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the caption on page [2].

Letter details over four thousand dollars sent to the Ohio Shakers to help them with "the comforts of this life."

1042 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Letter], July 25, 1872, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Calvin Reed, Groveland, N.Y.

3, [1] p.; 27 cm.

Letter concerns routine activities at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. The ministry writes about the dwindling number of Shakers, the hay harvest, a new steam engine for the Herbarium, and a scheduled six-week tour of eastern Shaker communities. The newly constructed corn-drying kiln at Hancock, Mass., and corn-selling activities there are also discussed.

1043 North Union, Ohio, Community.

[Letter and copy of a letter to New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1826.

2 items; 26-31 cm.

This letter, of which there are two versions, was written on July 13 and expresses the thanks of North Union Shakers for the support of the ministry at New Lebanon, N.Y. The letter is headed Warrensville, Ohio.

1044 Pleasant Hill, Ky., Community.

[Letters and true copies of letters sent to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community]. 1820-1831.

10 items; 30-33 cm.

Among the topics covered in this group of ten letters are the growth of the Shaker community at Pleasant Hill, Ky., and its

persecution by "the world." Many letters relate the addition of new residents—individuals who decide to convert as well as those who simply live in the community. One resident, William Runyon, is singled out to emphasize how the power of God can cure sickness in Believers. Some mention is made regarding the addition of land to the community and the construction and use of the meetinghouse. Three of the letters are about a violent attack that occurred on June 6, 1825, when a mob tried to "rescue" Lucy Bryant from the Shakers and the subsequent legal maneuvers stemming from the incident. One of the 1825 letters discusses Mary Dyer's anti-Shaker writings. A number of the letters in this group read like an abbreviated annual report from an outlying community, in this instance Pleasant Hill, to the home ministry at New Lebanon, N.Y.

- 1045 [A short account of the situation of our Brethren at Ohio, or that part that is called Miami]. Ca. 1810.

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2ℓ.; 33 cm.

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Supplied title is taken from the first two lines of the manuscript. Includes descriptions of where the Shakers were located in Ohio and Kentucky. Most of the account is concerned with where the communities would appear on a map.

- 1046 Sodus Bay, N.Y., Community.

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[Letters], July 4, 1826–December 6, 1829, Sodus Bay, N.Y., [to] Stephen Munson, New Lebanon, N.Y.

7 items; 21–34 cm.

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.12, .14

Various concerns and activities of a new, outlying Shaker community are discussed in letters to the New Lebanon, N.Y., ministry. Some mention is made of the Sodus Bay, N.Y., community's sending wood products, including cherry timber and wood for broom handles and bannisters, to New Lebanon. One letter comments about the settlement of the debt of Dr. Mot, an upstate-New York resident, for seeds sent to him by the New Lebanon Shakers. Statements, both positive and negative, about the characters and talents of some of the Sodus Bay residents are made. Optimistic reports about converts are

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related, and daily activities, such as fence mending and making, clearing land, and plowing, are detailed.

1047 South Union, Ky., Community.

[Letters and true copies of letters to various other Shaker communities, chiefly Pittsfield, Mass.]. 1814–1844.

24 items; 24–33 cm.

Writings in this group exemplify how the content of letters can be both trivial and important. Many of these manuscripts contain references to the weather and to the relative health of a community as well as polite passages in which the writer sends his good wishes to others. In contrast to these incidental remarks, lengthy passages in the letters chide other communities for their neglect, supposed or real, of the South Union, Ky., community and report on unseemly relations with "the world." For example, in 1815 the South Union Shakers felt that they had been cast adrift by the home ministry. Their reply to a letter from the ministry said, in part: "It was indeed great consolation to us to see once more that our names were still held in remembrance by our friends in the East—as it had *seemed* & sometimes *felt* to us as if we had been almost entirely forgotten." In 1828 the South Union community expressed contempt for its sister community, Union Village, Ohio, because the Ohio Shakers did not offer to help with a financial crisis called the "Willie debt." By the mid-1830s, judging from the tenor of the letters, South Union Shakers' ill feelings toward other communities had ended. Conversely, the South Union residents could in no way have felt neglected by the world that surrounded them. One of the letters in this group recounts how a mulatto, Juliet Mockaby, was born at the Shaker community and was adopted there to save her from certain death at the hands of her maternal grandparents. Several manuscripts describe Kentucky statutes that threatened the existence of Shakers in the state. The legislation was initiated by persons who had lived in Shaker communities and had left them after becoming dissatisfied with the lifestyle. Also, prominent among court cases affecting the South Union Shakers was one brought by John Boon, which resulted from a disagreement about an overpayment to the Shakers for building a boat. Even

though the Shakers won the case, the costs to them from legal fees and lost time at work nearly exceeded what Boon had asked in his suit.

1048 Union Village, Ohio, Community.

[Letters and copies of letters to other Shaker communities, chiefly New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1805-1839.

53 items; 12-33 cm.

Each letter in this group carries the name of one of five places in Ohio: Turtle Creek, Lebanon, Warren County, Cincinnati, and Union Village. Not until 1812 was Union Village adopted as the official name of the Shaker community with which all of the letter writers were associated. It had been founded in 1806, one year after the first letter in this collection was written. These letters, therefore, reflect the concerns and activities of both Shaker missionaries and Shaker settlers, chiefly from a place called Union Village.

While many topics are covered in these letters, four stand out: early survival, daily activities, persecution and destruction of property by "the world," and relations with other Shaker communities. Of these four, the last arguably offers the most information to the reader. Apparently, Ohio and Kentucky Shakers frequently paid visits to one another and commonly reported to the home ministry at New Lebanon, N.Y., on what had transpired during these visits. In 1822, for example, a writer from Union Village comments upon the way that the community at South Union, Ky., had handled its slaves. (The Kentucky Shakers had freed them. Many of these exslaves chose to remain in the community.) In 1826, two-thirds of a letter reports on the situation at West Union, Ind., where a Shaker community was folding. Besides the Shakers themselves, other religious/social organizations are discussed in the letters. The Harmonian and Halcyon societies are favorite subjects. Of the latter, one writer notes: "The Halcyon Society are a people that have had the greatest light in point of doctrine of any Denomination that has been before them (except the Believers). . . ." In addition to their substantive messages, this group of letters also contains the politesse typical of Shaker communications.

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SA 1254.1-2

1049 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[Letters written to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community]. 1822–1839.

2 items; 25–32 cm.

By 1822 the seed industry was providing a healthy income for the Shaker communities at Hancock, Mass., and, in New York, at Watervliet and New Lebanon. In a letter, members of the Watervliet community complain to the home ministry that the other two communities are selling seeds in their locality, thereby preventing them from making their own business a success. Letter from Watervliet dated 1839 details spiritual visits from Mother Ann and tells about visitors from the New York State legislature.

1050 Watervliet, Ohio, Community.

[Letters and copies of letters to the East]. 1817–1830.

4 items; 19–33 cm.

Letters are dated 1817, 1825, and 1830. They concern everyday events, including harvests and building construction. One of the 1825 letters deals with the movement of Shakers from community to community, and the 1830 letter describes a trip from New Lebanon, N.Y., to Watervliet, Ohio.

1051 West Union, Ind., Community.

[True copies of letters sent to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community]. 1815–1821.

5 items; 30–32 cm.

Letters are from different West Union, Ind., residents and contain a variety of messages. In one letter is a hymn written by "Big Issachar" and a description of activities at the Shakers' fishery. Another includes a description of a religious meeting, a list of West Union leaders, and comments about the development of the community. A third, probably from Issachar Bates to Seth Youngs Wells, contains thoughts about the Harmonites and George Rapp. A fourth letter relates concerns about communication between the eastern and western communities. And a fifth lists everyday activities at West Union.

1052 Whitewater, Ohio, Community.

[Letters and copies of letters to Pittsfield, Mass., and other eastern communities]. 1829-1834.

4 items; 25-33 cm.

Two of these letters were written by Archibald Meacham. One concerns the transgressions of Nathan Burlingame, and how Burlingame was not leading the right Shaker life. Meacham called him a "corruptor of female virtue."

1053 Winkley, Francis.

[Letter], May 28, 1824, Canterbury, N.H., [to] Stephen Munson, New Lebanon, N.Y.

2l.; 30 cm.

Coauthored by Israel Sanborn, this letter was written to accompany an offering of three hundred dollars for the well-being of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1054 Wood, Jonathan.

[Letters to Jonathan Wood]. 1843-1845.

2 items; 25 cm.

A resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, Wood received a request from W. Willard of Canterbury, N.H., to make the Canterbury community a planing machine. Payment in part was offered in flannel cloth.

Child who lived at New Lebanon writes Wood a letter thanking him for providing for her as a second father.

Vital Statistics

- 1055** [Addresses delivered at funerals of Shaker elders. 18—].
2 items; 25–32 cm.
#562 One of these addresses may have been for Elder Amos Stewart
SA 1200.1-2 in 1884. The subject of the second is not identified. Both talks,
however, date from the late nineteenth century.
- 1056** Basting, Louis.
In memory of Elder Amos Stewart. 1884.
#305 [2] p.; 32 cm.
SA 943.2 Delivered at Stewart's funeral, this address was "copied for pub-
lication as requested by D. C. Brainard."
- 1057** Bates, Sarah.
#600 [Letter], June 28, 1875, Mount Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Hulda Bagg.
SA 1238.2a [4] p.; 21 cm.
Bates tells a friend about her ancestry.
- 1058** [Birth and death records. Ca. 1850].
3 items, 2 bound; 6 × 10–16 × 20 cm.
#203 One item concerns the birth record and ancestry of Emma Cox;
SA 840.1-3 the other two are about the births and deaths of Shaker leaders.
(Cox b. 1848)
- 1059** Brewster, Justus.
#95 [A record of Justus Brewster and family]. 1815–1825.
2 items; 25 cm.
SA 832.1-2 Items concern the arrivals and departures of members of the
Brewster family at the Watervliet, N.Y., Hancock, Mass., and
New Lebanon, N.Y., communities.

1060 Bushnell, Richard.

303

A brief synopsis of the funeral of E. Richard Bushnell. 1873.
44 p., bound; 16 cm.

SA 940

From cover: Presented by a friend.

SA 941

Collection has two copies, one of which was presented by the anonymous author to Sister Margaret Turner and the other to Sister Hannah Wilson, both on January 1, 1875.

1061 Hancock, Mass., Community.

906

[Birth records, Ca. 1815].

SA 1546

[6] p., bound; 20 cm.

Includes the birth records of men and women who joined the Hancock, Mass., community. The earliest is 1739, the latest 1813. There are sixty-six names.

1062 Hancock, Mass., Community.

584

[Letter], March 31, 1828, Pittsfield, Mass., [to] Beloved Father Job, likewise all the good ministry.

SA 1222

[2] p.; 31 cm.

Letter mentions the sickness of Eldress Dana and the deaths of Jonathan Southwick and Noah Hall.

1063 Hancock, Mass., Community.

147

Names of the brethren and sisters as they were placed in meeting at the time they moved into the Brick House, November 20th, 1831.

SA 784

(followed by
SA 785)

[2] p.; 26 cm.

Includes the names of forty-seven men and fifty-four women of the Hancock, Mass., community.

1064 Hancock, Mass., Community.

148

Names of the brethren and sisters when we moved into the Brick House. 1831.

SA 785

[10] p., bound; 21 cm.

(followed by
SA 784.)

Another version of entry no. 1063.

1065 Hancock, Mass., Community.

903

[Society at Hancock . . . society at Tyringham]. 1846.
1l.; 23 cm.

SA 1543

Supplied title is taken from the two headings used on the sheet. Manuscript contains the names of the elders of the families at the Hancock and Tyringham, Mass., communities and a record of the total number of residents at each location.

1066 Harvard, Mass., Community.

166

SA 803

[Names of those gathered into the church and societies of Harvard and Shirley: from the gathering of the people into order in the year 1791 to the present day]. 1860.

[107] p., bound; 19 cm.

Census of members.

1067 Harvard, Mass., Community.

165

SA 802

OV52

Record of names. 1835-1893.

[43] p.; 42 cm.

"In this book there is contained the names of the persons who have lived and also with those who are still living in the South and East family of young believers at Harvard, County of Worcester, State of Mass. Stating likewise the time of their nativity, the town, county and state in which they were born, together with the time they were admitted among believers with their removals, apostatizing or decease" (p. [1]).

Book has been disbound, and its leaves laminated.

1068 Mantle, Henery.

305

SA 943.1

An address to the young delivered by our b[e]loved elder br. Henery Mantle at the funeral of br. Samuel B. 1857.

[3] p.; 21 cm.

Speaker asks a devout life from each of his listeners.

—— Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1069 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

193

SA 830

[List of deaths of members of the South family, 1856-1873]. 1873.

1l.; 28 cm.

Page consists of three columns: the first lists the name of the member; the second the date of death, presumably; and the third the age at death.

1070 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

644
SA 1282

Map of the public meeting: Holy Mount, January 1st, 1855; Second family.

[4] p.; 71 cm.

Map is actually a seating chart for those in attendance at the gathering.

1071 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

304
SA 942

[A record of deaths]. 1863.

[72] p., bound; 16 cm.

Recorded on the first forty-six pages of this volume are the deaths, from 1790 to 1863, of members of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Generally, the information given is the person's name, date of death, and age at death. The final twenty-six pages are blank.

1072 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

873
SA 1513

[Records of deaths and building construction. Ca. 1865].
1l.; 25 cm.

Record of ten deaths in the Talcott and Osborne families between 1786 and 1823 as well as a record of the construction of four buildings at New Lebanon between 1829 and 1859. The sheet may have been written by William Y. Whitney.

1073 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

624
SA 1262

[Shaker biographies and spirit messages]. 1867.
[114] p., bound; 18 cm.

Biographical sketches of some of the members of the Church family. They are written in verse. "The first recorded, were seen in the form of little slips, or cards, brot. by Elder Rufus B[ishop], & by his request copied for different individuals" (p. [1]). Spirit messages appear in the middle of the volume and serve to split the biographies of the men, which come at the front of the book, from those of the women.
Sixty blank leaves follow the final biography.

- 1074** A record of deaths at New Lebanon, Watervliet, and Hancock. 1854.
302 [94] p., bound; 19 cm.
SA 939 Record of deaths at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, 1784–1854, on twenty-eight pages; at the Watervliet, N.Y., community, 1788–1837, on three pages; and at the Hancock, Mass., community, 1782–1830, on three pages. Includes person's date of death, name, and age at death.
- 1075** Watervliet, N.Y., Community.
645 Map of the Believer's burying ground in Watervliet. [Ca. 1866]. 1 broadside; 84 cm.
SA 1283 Shows the grave sites of 266 Shakers from the Watervliet, N.Y., community. Among the earliest buried were Mother Ann Lee and Elder William Lee, both in 1784. The last interred was Rebecca Carter in 1866. Three hundred plots are depicted in this drawing.
map case See also no. 1076.
- 1076** Watervliet, N.Y., Community.
658 Shaker cemetery: town of Colonie, Albany County, N.Y. 1944. 1 broadside; 48 × 70 cm.
SA 1296 Compiled by Alvin P. Boettcher, this map shows 445 burial plots for Shakers. The last burial was that of Anna Case in 1938.
map case See also no. 1075.
- 1077** Williams, William.
119 [The account of the deceased brethren and sisters deceased at Hancock since the year 1780 begun]. 1831–1840. 64 p., bound; 16 cm.
SA 786 Supplied title is taken from the heading on page 1. Although there are sixty-four numbered pages, only twenty-six are used.
- 1078** Youngs, Isaac Newton.
= 115 Names and ages of those who have been gathered into the church: with the place of their birth and time of admittance, departures, deaths, &c. / written by Isaac N. Youngs. 1850–1885.
SA 822

210 p., bound; 22 cm.

Statistics concerning the community at New Lebanon, N.Y. Most of the information deals with the arrivals and departures of members from 1850 to 1885, although mention is made of residents from 1787.

Business and Finance

- 1079** Almy & Brown (Pawtucket, R.I.).
 # 590 [Letter], August 20, 1829, Pawtucket, R.I., [to] Stephen Munson,
 SA 1228.2 New Lebanon, N.Y.
 [1] p.; 25 cm.
 Communication concerning the purchase of yarn by the Shakers
 and the agreement by the Rhode Island firm to take in payment
 Shaker-made leather products.
- 1080** Avery, E. R.
 # 581 [Letter], March 30, 1873, Hancock, Mass., [to] Sarah Ann Lewis.
 SA 1219 1l.; 20 cm.
 Writer requests silk or some other type of material to make
 neckties.
- 1081** Barber, F.
 # 385 [Inventory of the seed business at New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1842.
 SA 1023 1l.; 25 cm.
 Compiled on December 15, 1842, this list shows seeds sold and
 seeds on hand. The total "neat value" for 1842 of seeds sold and
 on hand plus their paper bag containers and boxes is \$9,034.
 Barber recommends July as the best time to take an inventory,
 not December.
- 1082** Bedell, Stephen T.
 # 249 [Account book for general store, New Baltimore, N.Y.]. 1848–
 SA 886 1864.
 # 647 143, [3] [i.e., 152] p.; 31 cm.
 SA 1285.1-80 During the time period that this account book covers, New Balti-
 more, N.Y., was a town of twenty-five hundred to three thou-
 sand inhabitants. It was situated on the west bank of the

Hudson River, fifteen miles from Albany. Its post office was called Medway, the town name that appears on the cover of the account book.

In addition to this account book, the collection contains various and miscellaneous papers catalogued under the Bedell family name. There are twenty such items, dating from 1840 to 1878 and including printed ephemera as well as manuscripts. Their contents are unremarkable, thus explaining why they do not have a separate entry.

Presumably, a Bedell joined the Shakers at some time and brought along these materials. There are no obvious references to Shakers in the account book or the miscellaneous items.

1083 Bicknell, E.

[Brooms and brushes sold to George B. Price]. 1874-1875.

[2] p.; 34 cm.

Record of sales from June 27, 1874, to July 8, 1875, of hurl and cord brooms, including numbers sold and prices.

360
SA 998

1084 [Bills of prices. Ca. 1870].

2 items; 20-25 cm.

Supplied title is the caption on both items.

Prices are for fabric and for making clothes and shoes. Judging from similarities in the handwritings, the goods listed, the order of listings, and the prices, the smaller manuscript may have been the rough draft for the taller one.

368
SA 1006.1-2

1085 Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

[Agreement form for raising and selling corn. Ca. 1870].

1ℓ.; 25 cm.

This blank printed form concerns Brainard's annual purchase of corn during the 1870s and stipulates the conditions under which purchases are to be made. Brainard dried the corn for food.

808
SA 1448

1086 Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

Fresh apples. [S.l.: s.n., ca. 1870].

1 broadside: col. ill.; 16 × 49 cm.

Box label.

696
SA 1334.1

- 1087** Brainard, D. C., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).
811 Shakers' order sheet for flower and vegetable seeds: D. C. Brainard, agent. Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., [ca. 1860].
SA 1451 [4] p.; 22 cm.
Printed order form folded once with room to order at least forty different varieties of seeds. None of the form has been filled in.
- 1088** Braisted, Alice.
248 An account of what is sold from the store at the North family, Shaker Sta., Conn.: commencing 1908. 1908-1912.
SA 885 248 p., bound; 21 cm.
Concerns gift shop items sold at the Enfield, Conn., community, June 8, 1908-December 24, 1912. Only 121 of 248 numbered pages have been used to record sales.
- 1089** Brown, Margaret.
771 [Collection of items relating to Shaker furniture]. 1923-1955.
SA 1409 106 items: ill., col. samples; 5-58 cm.
772 This group includes fifty-eight letters, eight invoices, three drawings, nineteen samples of Shaker chair tapes, and eighteen clippings from newspapers and magazines. The letters are all addressed to Margaret Brown and are generally from either Sarah Collins or Frances Hall. The invoices are, likewise, to Margaret Brown and are from R. M. Wagan and Company, New Lebanon, N.Y. Brown wanted to purchase furniture used by the Shakers themselves and hoped to have her Shaker chairs repaired with genuine, but hard to find, Shaker tape.
SA 1410
- 1090** Canterbury, N.H., Community.
275 [Order for 600 copies of *A summary view . . . United Society of Believers . . .*]. 1822.
SA 912 1l.; 19 cm.
This edition of Green and Wells's book was printed by Packard and Van Benthuyssen of Albany, N.Y., in 1823. Six hundred copies sold for \$120. The order is in the form of a letter. See also nos. 256 and 257.

- 1091 [Collection of various bills for miscellaneous items]. 1821–1827.
 # 273 14 items; 5–22 cm.
 SA 910.1-14 Bills made out to several persons who bought from general or dry goods stores. Five of the bills are to Elias Philpot.
- 1092 Cowles, Calvin J.
 # 599 [Letter and copy of a letter to Edward Fowler, New Lebanon, N.Y.]. 1869.
 SA 1237.1-2 2 items; 26–28 cm.
 Letters concern a billing problem between Cowles, who is requesting payment for goods, and Fowler, who presumably owed money. The transaction originally took place in 1867, and the subsequent misunderstanding is blamed on post-Civil War post office irregularities. Cowles had just been given a position at the U.S. mint in Charlotte, N.C., and was earnestly pursuing payment from Fowler because he had recently lost \$1,000 due to the failure of North Carolina state bonds.
- 1093 Crosman Bros. (Rochester, N.Y.).
 # 386 [Billhead]. 1883.
 SA 1024.3 1l.; 10 × 22 cm.
 Firm was established in 1840 and in 1883 was run by Charles W. and George F. Crosman. It sold garden, field, and flower seeds. Presumably, products from the Shakers were included.
- 1094 Crossman, Rufus.
 # 765 [Receipt book. Ca. 1850].
 SA 1688 1 vol. (unpaged); 8 × 19 cm.
 All of the remaining leaves in this volume are made up of blank forms. Crossman, of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, used the book to record payments for purchases of boxes of garden seeds.
- 1095 Donnell, G. O.
 # 363 [Drawing of a Shaker chair with rocking feet]. 1852.
 SA 1001 1l.; ill.; 29 cm.
 Rocking feet were put on the rear two legs of a straight-backed chair so that a sitter could rock back without tipping over. The feet were patented (no. 8771) on March 2, 1852.

Date of this entry reflects the patent date and not the date of production for this printed drawing, which was probably photolithographed some years later.

- 1096** [Drawings of Shaker chairs and a footstool. 19—?].
 #364 3 items: ill.; 5–28 cm.
 SA 1002. One drawing of a chair is headed, "Chair made and used by the
 1-3 Shakers of Shaker Heights—long ago." Another drawing gives
 dimensions and is called "Description of Shaker chair." The foot-
 stool is a small watercolor depiction.
- 1097** Hancock, Mass., Community.
 #336 Bot in the years of 1847 and 48 or paid out by the sisters in the
 SA 974 West family to the world for articles and work. 1848.
 1l.; 20 cm.
- 1098** Hancock, Mass., Community.
 #274 Expences of West family sisters for 1867.
 SA 911 1l.; 19 × 21 cm.
 Sisters bought fabric, a sewing machine, tableware, chair cush-
 ions, food, etc.
- 1099** Hancock, Mass., Community.
 #910 [Mining leases]. 1857–1873.
 SA 1550 4 items; 25–33 cm.
 #911 Through these agreements Shakers at Hancock, Mass., leased
 SA 1551 some of the community's property for iron mining by Henry R.
 #912 Knolwell, Stephen R. Gay, Jacob North, and the New York and
 SA 1550. 1-2 Berkshire Mining Company.
- 1100** Hancock, Mass., Community.
 #400 [Reward poster]. 1839.
 SA 1038.3 1 photocopy; 29 cm.
 Reward of two hundred dollars was offered for the recovery of
 seeds and supplies stolen from the seed store at the Hancock,
 Mass., community. Another two hundred dollars was to be paid
 to anyone instrumental in the conviction of the thieves.

- # 252
SA 889
(register to # 572.)
- 1101** Harvard, Mass., Community.
[Account book of the herb department]. 1847–1854.
[168] p., bound; 21 cm.
Records money spent and taken in by the herb industry at the Harvard, Mass., community.
- # 251
SA 888
- 1102** Harvard, Mass., Community.
[Sales in store]. 1893.
1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 19 cm.
Supplied title is taken from the heading on the first page with writing on it.
Volume contains about seventy leaves, 10 percent of which have writing on them. Some of these written pages have records of sales or of house expenses, and others have recipes for home remedies. Generally, an unimpressive and unrevealing manuscript.
- # 99-
SA 929
- 1103** Hawkins, Daniel J.
A receipt book commenced 1826. 1826–1854.
[96] p., bound; 12 × 21 cm.
Record of payments made by Hawkins on behalf of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community for taxes, work done by hired hands, machinery, freight charges, goods, etc.
- # 253
SA 890
- 1104** Hawkins, Jeremiah.
[Personal account book]. 1844–1857.
[64] p., bound; 14 cm.
About one-third of this small volume contains records of activities that either brought money to or caused money to be spent by this Tyringham, Mass., resident.
- # 812
SA 1440
- 1105** Hogeboom, H.
[Bill to Richard Bushnell, Edward Fowler, and others. 1854].
1ℓ; 32 cm.
Bill for \$420 to cover Hogeboom's attorney fees and expenses in Albany, N.Y. Those billed were from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1106 Jennings, Horace.

275
SA 1413 [Letter], 1860 August 7, Sears Burgh, Vt., to the agent of Lebanon family of Shakers, New Lebanon, N.Y.

1ℓ.; 21 cm.

Through this communication the writer offers to sell to the Shakers herbs that he has and will gather.

1107 Kingsley, Elias.

595
SA 1233.3 [Letter], July 11, 1854, Boston, Mass., [to] Edward Fowler, New Lebanon, N.Y.

1 p.; 25 cm.

Letter concerns unnamed work project that Kingsley had been hired to perform at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. The Shakers were responsible for paying and housing the men Kingsley sent from Boston to do the work and for buying supplies for the job from him.

1108 Lear, David.

256
SA 893 [Personal account book]. 1825-1829.

[12] p., bound; 33 cm.

Lear, a resident at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, kept his debits and credits from February 23, 1825, to February 4, 1829, in this account book. Part of the entry for the first day reads "David Lear began to grind at the Stone Grist Mill at 16 dollars per month."

1109 [A list of seeds and their prices. 18—].

389
SA 1027 1ℓ.; 17 cm.

Judging from the placement of the watermark and the words with missing parts, this manuscript is a fragment of something larger. The paper used for the list and the handwriting place the manuscript at the first half of the nineteenth century, although there is no definite date. Twenty-two kinds of seeds are included.

1110 Markham, Jehiel.

247
SA 884 [Minnit books]. 1778-1788.

2 vols., bound; 16-17 cm.

251

SA 887

Supplied title is taken from the covers of the two volumes. Markham designated the first volume, covering the years 1778 to 1784, as book no. 1, and the second volume, covering the years 1786 to 1788, as book no. 7. The books deal with the Enfield, Conn., area.

1111 Melle, Michael.

[Business papers from an elder's desk]. 1901–1918.

26 items; 6–60 cm.

These business papers include receipts, notices concerning stock transactions, a newspaper in which an article appears on the Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel Company as well as several other items on the company, and copies of blank certificates that officially identify Shaker trustees from Hancock and Pittsfield, Mass. The papers were kept by Melle in Pittsfield.

----- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1112 Munson, Stephen.

[Letters to Stephen Munson and a copy of a letter from Stephen Munson to Samuel Slater, New Providence, R.I.]. 1806–1816.

3 items; 24–33 cm.

Correspondence concerns errors in billing made by Slater's company, a firm that sold yarn to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1113 Neagoe, Peter.

Products of intelligence and diligence: Shakers Church family, Mount Lebanon, Col. Co., New York. [Ca. 1895].

14ℓ.: ill., ports.; 24–38 cm.

This group of fourteen loose plates of pen-and-ink illustrations was used in printed form by the New Lebanon, N.Y., community as a trade catalogue of Shaker cloaks and carriers. When the catalogue was printed, the illustrations were reduced to appear one-quarter of their original size. The title for this group of drawings is taken from the first plate done by Neagoe. It was also used as the cover title for the catalogue. *See* no. 349.

- 1114** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Account book]. 1842–1843.
#259 [32] p., bound; 21 cm.
SA 896 Account book was kept by at least three persons judging from the handwritings found in it. It covers the sale and purchase of many kinds of products, but chiefly goods that were related to agriculture and farming.
- 1115** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Account book]. 1859–1885.
J 263 7 p.ℓ., 172 p., bound; 33 cm.
SA 900 In this manuscript there are two sequences of dates. One covers 1859 to 1865, the other the 1880s. On the preliminary leaves is an index of sorts listing the names of persons involved in the miscellaneous transactions covered in the book.
- 1116** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
[Account book and agreements with hired workers]. 1852–1856.
#260 [30] p., bound; 19 cm.
SA 897 Volume was originally eighty-four pages long. The first fifty-four pages have been cut out.
Includes agreements with workers hired from the world. A typical contract reads: "Patrick Healey agrees to work the coming season commencing when the ground is settled & work 7 months for \$12 pr. month." It is dated July 11, 1853.
- 1117** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#265 [Account book for school supplies and general transactions].
SA 902 1844–1855.
[16] p., bound; 17 cm.
Cover title: School money.
Most of the entries are for 1844 and involve farm and agricultural implements and goods.
- 1118** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
#267 [Account book of the chair shop]. 1874–1875.
SA 904 178 p.; 30 cm.

Manuscript is for the New Lebanon, N.Y., community's chair industry primarily, but it also contains references to other kinds of furniture orders. Entries include the names of the firms that the Shakers dealt with and their orders. From the South family.

1119 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Account book of traveling seed salesmen]. 1832–1843.

384

[116] p., bound; 18 cm.

SA 1022

Manuscript volume contains a record of the buyers of Shaker seeds throughout New York State, chiefly in the Hudson River Valley. Various routes that the seed salesmen took are named, such as the Poughkeepsie Route, the Hudson Route, and the Stuyvesant Route. Unfortunately, the products that the buyers purchased are not listed.

1120 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Account books]. 1855–1872.

262

2 vols. [p. 49–172], bound; 36 cm.

SA 899 V.1

These manuscript volumes are primarily concerned with the sale of herbs and barks by the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

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Volume 1 covers the years 1855 to 1864; volume 2, 1864 to 1872.

SA 901 V.2

From the Second family.

Five-page index laid in at rear of the second volume contains the names and addresses of persons and businesses mentioned in the account records.

1121 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Book of accounts]. 1852–1863.

261

[102] p., bound; 16 cm.

SA 898

Record of the businesses that bought Shaker products and the prices they paid for the products. Goods sold by the Shakers include food, fabric, brooms, and leather. From the Church family.

1122 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Book of accounts]. 1862–1864.

271

[40] p., bound; 16 cm.

SA 908

Attribution is uncertain. It is based on similarities in the hand-writings, businesses mentioned, and dates cited here and in entry no. 1121, which is identified positively. Thus, probably from the Church family.

In addition to references to the businesses buying Shaker products and the items sold, this volume contains financial records for trips taken as far south as Washington, D.C., by community members.

1123 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Census returns for the chair factory]. 1863–1869.

3 items; 20–22 cm.

Supplied title is taken from the back of one of the manuscripts. One item records the prices and the number of chairs to be disposed of by the Second family by March 24, 1863. Another item is a record of chair production for 1869; it shows that costs equaled the income from sales. The third item is an undated letter from C. W. Bacon, of Mt. Lebanon Center, to R. M. Wagan requesting detailed information about chair making during the previous year, including labor costs, the value of the materials used, and how much time the factory was in operation.

1124 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Certification of road work completed. Ca. 1800].

[2] p.; 35 cm.

Date of this manuscript is based on the paper's watermark.

Signed by David W. Patterson, this document concerns work done by the Shakers on roads in the New Lebanon, N.Y., community.

1125 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Chair-room order book. 1884–1885.

166, [2] p., bound; 31 cm.

Cover title.

Order book covers the time between February 1884 and March 1885. Arranged chronologically, it is a record of the places where Shaker chairs were sold. Five pages at the end of the manuscript contain a list of stores with which the Shakers did business.

- 1126** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 Circular to Believers universally. 1864.
 [4] p.; 32 cm.
 Concerns financial obligations incurred by Shakers in the world.

132
 SA 769

- 1127** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 [Collection of authorizations from patent holders to the Shakers
 at New Lebanon and Canaan for the use of patented goods].
 1797-1831.
 9 items; 14-35 cm.

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 SA 1635.1-9

Through these authorizations patent holders granted, for a fee, rights of use to Shakers. The patented products included a revolving timber plane, a loom, a washing machine, a flywheel for grinding, a bark mill, a shearing machine, a tanning roller, a ten-spindled spinner, and a door and window spring. Five of the documents are handwritten, and four are printed forms that have been filled in.

- 1128** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 [Collection of bills and letters relating to business activities].
 1805-1878.

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23 items; 7-42 cm.

Of the twenty-three items in this group, seven bear the name of D. C. Brainard and have to do with seeds and vegetables. Also included are letters exchanged with London, England, and Toronto, Canada, firms. Eight items concern Shaker transactions, through Edward Fowler, with the Albany, N.Y., printing business of Charles Van Benthuyzen (labels, catalogues of merchandise, billheads, cards, and price lists); with herb and medicine dealers; and with the Matteawan Machine and Manufacturing Company, which had provided the New Lebanon, N.Y., community with a steam boiler.

- 1129** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 [Collection of miscellaneous material relating to the herb business]. 1866-1886.
 6 items; 8-32 cm.

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SA 1616.1-6

This group of items consists of three postal cards, 1885–1886, inquiring about orders; a broadside advertisement for toothache pellets; pages 25–34 of a printed catalogue offering herbs and garden seeds; and four pages torn from an account book dated 1866, recording herb sales.

1130 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Collection of receipts and notes]. 1786–1906.

293 items: ill.; 5–31 cm.

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937.1-6
In this assemblage of manuscripts are receipts for personal and commercial transactions. The former includes receipts for personal loans, for work performed, and for property damage. All date from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. They are without exception in handwritten form. Receipts covering commercial transactions constitute the bulk of the group and date from the 1820s to 1906; most, however, are from the 1820s through the 1840s. These manuscripts are chiefly handwritten, although several are printed forms with illustrations. Most of the commercial receipts are from store owners who sold goods to members of the Shaker community at New Lebanon, N.Y. These goods range from the miscellaneous items needed to carry on with everyday life to stoves and livestock. Slightly more than two dozen commercial receipts from the 1870s are from shipping lines and railroads. They provide a record of what was sent to England and to other parts of America from New Lebanon's seed industry. Individually these manuscripts might offer little information to researchers. Collectively, however, they are a valuable resource for studying how the Shakers had to use "the world" in order to maintain themselves apart from it. 11

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1131 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

The different prices of bonnets set by the office deaconess at Mt. Lebanon. 1869.

1l.; 22 cm.

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SA 996
Eldress Clarissa Jacobs writes that the prices of straw and palm bonnets vary from seventy-five cents to five dollars.

1132 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Ledger no. 1. 1827-1838.

[182] p., bound; 21 cm.

Manuscript volume records items bought and sold by the New Lebanon, N.Y., community's seed industry. Toward the end of the ledger, diarylike entries are found: "Sold medicine at the office this month," for August 1836; and "Sent letters for orders in Bailey's Box—went by way of Hudson, also 1 box & 5 casks to New Bergh by Hudson Tow Boats," for August 12, 1836, are examples.

Includes an alphabetical list of customers at the front of the volume.

1133 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Letter], April 14, 1843, New Lebanon, N.Y., [to] Beloved Deacons [Canterbury, N.H.].

1l.; 26 cm.

This letter, probably a copy of the one sent, concerns the Canterbury Shaker's first book, *A holy, sacred and divine roll book* by Philemon Stewart (see no. 416). The New Lebanon Shakers offer advice on printing the book to their brothers at Canterbury.

When this letter was sent, Stewart and Giles B. Avery were about to embark for Canterbury with the manuscript.

1134 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

Memorandum of baskets &c. kept by the basket makers: also directions for weaving, twilling and proceeding with the work, recorded from 1855. 1855-1874.

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 19 cm.

Only about one-fifth of the pages of this book have any writing. The volume provides an annual record of the number of baskets made and the names of the weavers, in addition to brief instructions on how to make baskets.

1135 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Miscellaneous account records, chiefly Jonathan Wood's]. 1791-1848.

(not SA 894.3)

8 items; 13–32 cm.

Wood was a grinder at the mill. Most of his work was with flour, wheat, and plaster.

1136 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Proposal and other papers regarding the publication of *The testimony of Christ's second appearing* . . .]. 1809.

#380

9 items; 7–32 cm.

SA 1018.1-9

Papers in this collection show the requirements of the New Lebanon Shakers for the publication of Benjamin Youngs's book (see no. 463). The printing firm of E. and E. Hosford, Albany, N.Y., responded with prices for printing as well as for paper and binding supplies.

1137 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Receipt book]. 1829–1856.

#293

1 vol. (unpaged), bound; 11 × 22 cm.

SA 930

Manuscript volume contains a record of payments from the Shaker community at New Lebanon, N.Y., to local residents. These payments were usually made by either Israel Hammond, Stephen Munson, or Jonathan Wood.

Only about eighty pages contain information, approximately one-third of the volume. A typical entry reads: "Rec'd. New Lebanon Jan'y 27th 1835 of Jonathan Wood forty-eight dollars & eighteen cents in full of all demands up to this date. Henry Tanner."

1138 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Requests for Shaker cloaks and fabric]. 1855–[ca. 1880].

#365

5 items: col. samples; 5–22 cm.

SA 1203

Three of the items in this group are orders for Shaker-made cloaks; two of those orders include swatches from the cloth to be used. Another item is a memorandum recording the sending of fabric by Joseph Patten, presumably of New Lebanon, N.Y., to the Hancock, Mass., community. The fifth item is a request from Benjamin Gates for a specific kind of cloth; a swatch is included. Gates's request was written on the back of a card that advertised

the various kinds of brooms manufactured by the Shakers and which were available from Gates.

1139 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

[Tannery account book]. 1835-1878.

[290] p., bound; 22 cm.

In addition to the business's accounts, tannery activities were sometimes recorded in this volume. Frequently, there is a yearly summation of the work, and, for the year 1846, there is a daily journal of what was done at the tannery.

Inside the front cover is a note stating that the volume had been bound by Henry DeWitt at New Lebanon, N.Y., presumably in leather from the local tannery.

1140 New York State. Commissioner of the Revenue.

License to work a still for distilling spirits from domestic materials. 1814.

1l.; 20 × 25 cm.

License applicant was Jonathan Wood of the Canaan, N.Y., Shakers. A license was granted to him for a two-week period beginning April 18, 1814.

1141 Ovid.

[Letter], 1833 October 7, New York, N.Y., [to] Dr. Vassal White, Becket, Mass.

[4] p.; 25 cm.

Ovid was sent to New York City by Dr. White to collect money owed by a man named Nash, an attorney. In this letter Ovid reports to the doctor on his activities.

1142 Roberts, Florence.

[Collection of letters written by Shakers and notes on the Canaan, N.Y., Shaker community]. 1932-[ca. 1945].

32 items: diagram.; 10-28 cm.

Letters in this group are addressed to Florence and John S. Roberts. Most were written by either Sarah Collins or Martha Wetherell and have to do with chair making and with news of the residents of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Many of the

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letters are on stationery from the firm R. M. Wagan and Company.

Notes are about members of the Canaan, N.Y., families and include a diagram of the Canaan Shaker cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts lived on the Shaker farm in Canaan.

1143 Seaton, Caty.

#587

[Letter], December 8, 1815, Canaan, N.Y., [to] Deacon Morral Baaker.

SA 1225.2

[2] p.; 32 cm.

Letter signed by Caty Ceten having to do with a \$9.28 debt. The text is difficult to understand.

1144 Shaker Seed Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

#586

[Bill. Ca. 1880].

1l.; 23 cm.

SA 1024.2

Established in 1794, this company's bill for beets, carrots, tomatoes, and parsnips is undated. It is made out to an "Esteemed Friend."

1145 Shaker Seed Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

#696

Shakers choice vegetable seeds. Rochester, N.Y.: Stecher Lith. Co., [ca. 1875].

SA 1334.2

1 broadside: col. ill.; 22 × 38 cm.

Box label.

1146 Smith, Thomas S.

#601

[Letters and telegrams to Robert Valentine concerning Shaker finances]. 1885–1904.

SA 1239.

70 items; 13–32 cm.

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These letters provide a tantalizing glimpse into what were probably among the most significant income-producing activities of the Shakers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries—real-estate transactions and investments. The writer of these letters, Thomas S. Smith, was a New York City attorney who seems to have had responsibility for helping manage Shaker finances. Smith's letters lead the reader to believe that the Shakers, through Robert Valentine, a New Lebanon, N.Y.,

resident, held or wished to hold an interest in farmland in upstate New York, timber acreage in Arkansas and Mississippi, houses in New York City and Boston, a boat slip in New York harbor, and the Hotel Sweeney on Park Row, in New York City. At times Smith's letters provide vivid detail, and they include examples of the writer's strong opinions (referring to realtors, Smith wrote in 1889: "I am afraid this world, or life, is too short to handle real estate in. All men connected with it seem to forget bargains, promises and everything else except to call for their interest"). But it is not always clear from the letters whether the Shakers' or Smith's own financial activities are being discussed. Smith apparently considered Valentine a confidant and thus wrote to him about his personal business affairs. These included a quite successful gas-lighting business with outlets in New York City, Buffalo, N.Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D.C., and a quite disastrous investment in some sort of carving machine. It is unfortunate that Valentine's letters to Smith are not a part of this group. Their contents would doubtless clear up any questions and corroborate the transactions detailed by Smith.

1147 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

[Receipt book]. 1894-1895.

238l., bound; 9 × 21 cm.

Volume of printed forms headed Shakers, Mass. On the forms is written "Received from R. M. Wagan & Co. in good order, on board the Boston & Albany R. R. the following packages. . . ." Space for the names of the customer and the agent follows, as well as a place to mark the kind of merchandise—chair, case, or barrel. Although firms from as far away as Washington, D.C., and Chicago, Ill., purchased from Wagan, most of Wagan's customers were situated in New England and New York.

1148 Wagan, R. M., & Co. (New Lebanon, N.Y.).

[Receipts]. 1933.

3 items: ill.; 12 × 21 to 22 × 14 cm.

Receipts made out to John S. Roberts covering the purchase of Shaker-made furniture.

1149 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

Account of cash articles: book II. 1803–1805.

266

[48] p., bound; 19 cm.

SA 903

Accounts on pages [1–26] have money expressed in pounds, shillings, and pence.

Second section of the manuscript contains a short diary that covers November 9, 1819, to May 20, 1823. Within this diary is a page on the death of Mother Lucy. This section also contains much poetry, some of which carries a date.

1150 Wells, Seth Youngs.

134

Importance of keeping correct book accounts. 1836.

10 p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 771

Essay, copied from another source and dated September 1, 1836, concerns the necessity of maintaining accurate financial records.

"The foregoing remarks have received the approbation of the ministry & Elders of the church, and are hereby recommended to the consideration & serious attention of every family in every Society of Believers. [Signed] Rufus Bishop."

1151 White, Jefferson (Thompsonville, Conn.).

272

[Billhead]. Ca. 1850.

1ℓ; 16 × 20 cm.

SA 909

White describes himself as a "seedsman & florist of the United Society of Shakers." In addition, he offers for sale herbs, oval sugar boxes, fancy broom brushes, brooms, and dry measures.

1152 Woods, Jonathan.

255

[Personal account book]. 1816–1836.

[40] p., bound; 21 cm.

SA 892

Most of the records in this volume date from 1816 and 1817.

Woods resided in New Lebanon, N.Y.

Charitable Contributions

1153 Farnam, James.

301

A bill of articles given to James Farnam's family. 1830.
[4] p.; 33 cm.

SA 938

These articles were given to the Farnams by the Hancock, Mass., community after the destruction by fire of the family's house. Most of the gifts were clothes, bedding, and food.

1154 Hancock, Mass., Community.

170

[List of goods sent to the office by the West family]. 1852.
1ℓ.; 25 cm.

SA 807

List includes food and clothing.

----- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1155 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

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[Articles received of the church and families for the poor office].
1806-1834.

[128] p., bound; 24 cm.

SA 891

Supplied title is taken from the heading of an early page. Manuscript consists of three parts. The first part is a record of goods that the New Lebanon, N.Y., Shakers gave away to the needy from 1806 to 1814. Contributors' names and the items they donated are included. The second part, covering 1816 to 1820, has to do chiefly with money that the Shakers paid out in business transactions. The third part, in addition to listing charitable contributions, records money received by the New Lebanon community to carry on with its programs, such as construction and schooling, and for the support of some of its residents. Most of these entries date from the 1820s.

- 1156** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 335 [Donation to Portsmouth, N.H., fire victims]. 1803.
 1ℓ.; 31 cm.
 SA 973.1 "We hereby send to thy care and disposal the sum of 250 dollars under the special care of Joshua Danforth, Esq. for the relief of those who are rendered destitute of property or are real objects of charity by the late fire. . . ."
- 1157** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 394 [Notebook of products]. 1875–1896.
 [34] p., bound; 14 cm.
 SA 1032 First two pages consist of a list, dated March 1875, of "goods given from the office to C. H. H. after the fire." The remaining pages, when not blank, record products given or sold to individuals or to other Shaker communities.
- 1158** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 335 [Receipt for donation to Petersburg, N.Y., poor]. 1815.
 1ℓ.; 17 × 20 cm.
 SA 973.2 The New Lebanon and Watervliet, N.Y., communities gave four hundred dollars to the poor of Petersburg, N.Y.
- 1159** Tyringham, Mass., Community.
 # 172 Brief inventory of the personal property of the Shaker community in Tyringham after the union of the two families, Dec. 1861: not including wearing apparel, furniture, tools, &c. &c. 1862.
 SA 809 [2] p.; 32 cm.
 Although an inventory of goods, including such diverse items as food, animals, and paint, this manuscript also documents how one Shaker family gave to another of the community when the future seemed uncertain. A note states: "Due to the sisters of the family by the Brethren \$286."
- 1160** Williams, John E.
 # 337 [Letter], 1861 February 28, New York, N.Y., [to] Messrs. Edward Fowler & Benjamin Gates, New Lebanon, N.Y.
 SA 975 1ℓ.; 21 cm.
 Williams, treasurer of the New York Kansas Relief Committee, thanks "several Societies of Shakes" for their donation of \$102.

Conscription

1161 Burnham, E.

344

SA 982.2

[Letter], 1863 June 19, Union Village, Ohio, [to] Belov'd Bro.
1l.; 19 cm.

Letter includes the names of two Shakers at the Union Village, Ohio, community who were liable for military service during the Civil War. These names were offered in addition to the names on an earlier list, presumably lost, of other eligible men from the same community.

1162 Canterbury, N.H., Community.

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SA 980

Names of males between the ages of 18 and 45 in the Society at Canterbury, N.H. [1863].

1l.; 31 x 40 cm.

Presumably compiled when the Canterbury, N.H., community faced the threat of male conscription, this list contains twenty-four names. It also includes the age, place of birth, occupation, and infirmities, if any (right hand maimed, subject to fits, partially insane, weak lungs, etc.), of those listed.

1163 Doty, Lockwood S.

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SA 987

[Telegram], 1863 July 17, Geneseo, N.Y., [to] Benjamin Gates, New Lebanon, N.Y.

1l.; 21 cm.

"I will meet you at Congress Hall, Rochester, Monday morning [to discuss conscription]."

1164 Enfield, N.H., Community.

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SA 981

[List of men liable for military duty]. 1863.

1l.; 21 cm.

List includes twenty-three names with the place of birth and age of each man. "About 1/3 of the above would be exempt from physical inability."

1165 [Evans, Frederick William].

354 [Draft of a petition to President Abraham Lincoln concerning
SA 992 Shaker men serving in the military during the Civil War. 1863].
7l.; 32–36 cm.

Attribution is based on the similarity of this manuscript draft in its wording and contents to the petition delivered to President Lincoln by Evans and Benjamin Gates in 1863. This petition is printed in White and Taylor, *Shakerism: its meaning and message* . . . , pages 182–183 (no. 266). It is discussed in chapter 10 of Andrews, *The people called Shakers* (nos. 491 and 492). See also no. 1166.

1166 [Evans, Frederick William].

355 [Draft of a petition to Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton concerning
SA 993.1 Shaker men serving in the military during the Civil War.
1863].
5l.; 36 cm.

This manuscript is similar in wording and content to the draft of a petition to President Lincoln by Evans and Benjamin Gates concerning Shakers and military service. Attribution is based on these similarities. See White and Taylor, *Shakerism: its meaning and message* . . . , pages 182–183 (no. 266). See also no. 1165.

1167 Green, Calvin.

351 [Letter], 1824 March 15, Watervliet, N.Y., to the Hon. . . . , representative in Congress from the state of New York, Washington, D.C.
SA 989
1l.; 25 cm.

Letter is printed and may have been used as a proof. Corrections to the text are made in the margin.

Letter is also signed by Stephen Munson and David Osborn.

"We feel it our duty to address you and your honorable colleagues from this state, and respectfully solicit your support in

behalf of our religious claim for exemption from militia duty. . . ."

1168 Hancock, Mass., Community.

#907 [Men at Hancock and Enfield, Conn., between the ages of 18 and 45 liable under the conscription law to enrollment]. 1863.
[4] p.; 25 cm.

SA 1547 Supplied title is taken from the heading on page 3.
Information on each man includes his name, place of birth, occupation, and, sometimes, handicap. Cyrus J. Whitehead, for example, had his right hand "ruined" by a circular saw.

1169 Harvard, Mass., Community.

#341 List of all mail members in the United Society of Shakers in Harvard, Mass., liable to do military duty. 1863.
SA 979.1 1l.; 26 cm.

Includes four names.

---- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community

1170 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

#350 List of names of those liable to military duty. 1863.
SA 988.1-3 3 items; 25-34 cm.

Information includes name, birthplace, age, occupation, and infirmities if any (blind left eye, hernia, dwarf, etc.).
Four names on one of the items are of members of the Water-vliet, N.Y., community.

1171 New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.

#345-346 [Manuscripts relating to military service]. 1792-1850.
SA 983 13 items; 5-26 cm.

SA 984.1-12 Manuscripts include documents relating to fines levied against Shakers for not serving in the armed services, notices to Shakers to appear for active duty, and a copy of a resolution that Amos Butrich be granted a pension for having fought in the Revolutionary War. Apart from Butrich, residents of the New Lebanon and Canaan, N.Y., communities were named in the documents.

- 1172** New York State. Legislature. Senate.
 #347 In Senate, Feb. 19, 1816: the memorial of the Society of people of
 SA 985 New-Lebanon, in the county of Columbia, and Watervliet, in the
 county of Albany, commonly called Shakers.
 5 p.; 34 cm.
 "Your memorialists therefore, with all due respect, pray your
 honourable body that, in consideration of the premises, you will
 be pleased to pass a law, exempting the people called Shakers,
 residing within the state of New-York, from military duty, and
 from the payment of any sum or sums of money in lieu
 thereof." The petition is signed by 125 people, presumably all of
 whom were male Shakers who resided in communities in New
 York State.
- 1173** North Union, Ohio, Community.
 #344 [List of men liable for military duty. 1863].
 SA 982.1 1l.; 20 × 25 cm.
 Includes the names of thirteen men, their places of birth, and
 their ages. Where applicable, their infirmities are noted.
- 1174** Nutting, Jonas.
 #341 [Letter], 1863 June 11, Shirley, Mass., [to] Benjamin Gates, New
 SA 979.2 Lebanon, N.Y.
 [4] p.; 20 cm.
 Letter includes the names of eight Shakers at Shirley, Mass.,
 who were liable for conscription.
- 1175** Nutting, Jonas.
 #341 [Letter], 1863 July 26, Shirley, Mass., [to] Benjamin Gates, New
 SA 979.3 Lebanon, N.Y.
 [2] p.; 21 cm.
 Nutting and John Whitney ask Gates for advice concerning
 Shakers who might be liable for military service during the Civil
 War.
- 1176** Sawyer, Otis.
 #340 [Letter], 1863 July 24, Alfred, Maine, [to] Abraham Lincoln and
 SA 978 Edwin M. Stanton, Washington, D.C.

[2] p.; 32 cm.

Sawyer and Samuel Kendrick petition President Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton for the discharge of two Shakers, John B. Vance and Joseph A. Gilman, from the armed services.

1177 Sawyer, Otis.

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SA 977 Total amount of pension money which might have been received from government by members who served in the war of the Revolution and subsequently joined the Society of Shakers in Alfred and New Gloucester, state of Maine. 1863.
2 items; 20-32 cm.

"The writer has taken some pains to compile this with care believing it may be of some service to the historian of future years."

If the pension money had been invested, it would have yielded \$179,145.33 by June 1863. However, the money was never accepted from the government by the Shakers, who cited religious reasons for declining to take it.

1178 Slingland, Elizabeth.

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SA 986 [Deposition concerning the military service of Walter Slingland]. 1854.
1l.; 25 cm.

Slingland's husband served in the Mexican War. He was discharged in Mexico and was killed before he could return to the United States.

Deposition was taken by Hampton C. Bull, justice of the peace, Columbia County, N.Y.

1179 Stanton, Edwin M.

355
SA 993.2 Memorial to the Honorable Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War of the United States. [1863].

[2] p.; 33 cm.

This unsigned manuscript presents to the secretary of war the reasons why Shakers should be excluded from military service. While claiming a life apart from the world, "as loyal subjects of the Government of the United States, for its preservation and prosperity your Petitioners will ever Pray."

1180 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

[List of men liable for military duty. 1863].

1ℓ.; 20 × 25 cm.

Includes the names, ages, birthplaces, occupations, and infirmities, if any, of the sixteen men who are listed.

1181 Williams, Nathan.

[Certificate of examination for military service]. 1805.

[2] p.; 16 × 21 cm.

Manuscript, signed in Canaan, N.Y., reveals that Williams was unfit for military service, but it does not specify a reason.

Legal Matters and Relations with "the World"

- 1182 Bull, Hampton C.
 # 587 [Letter], June 19, 1878, Lebanon Springs, N.Y., [to] D. C. Brainard [New Lebanon, N.Y.].
 SA 1025 [4] p.; 32 cm.
 Concerns a court case in Tennessee between J. W. Morton and A. B. Morton, who, Bull concludes, were related. A. B. sold Shaker seeds to J. W., and the seeds failed to produce a crop. Brainard is assured by Bull, presumably his legal advisor, that he could not be held liable for any damages because of this failure of seeds that he had originally marketed.
- 1183 Deming, Nathaniel.
 # 901 [Recollections of Jonathan Southwick and an Ashfield mob. Ca. 1825].
 SA 1541 1l.; 25 cm.
 Recollections concern a conversation between Southwick and a Captain Thomas Stockin (or Stocking) about a drunken mob of some three hundred persons that threatened Shakers at Ashfield, Mass. Ashfield was the site of an incipient Shaker community briefly during the 1780s.
 In addition to Deming's name, those of Daniel Goodrich and Comstock Betts appear on this manuscript.
- 1184 *Ex parte* Shaker societies: brief. [Ca. 1870].
 # 205 16l.; 32 cm.
 SA 842 Manuscript was written to argue against the government's insistence that Shakers pay income tax. It begins with a sketch of Shaker history, continues with a summary of Shaker beliefs as they are written in the covenant, and concludes with statements that refute the government's position. A tax act of 1867 is cited.

- 1185** Fletcher, Hezekiah.
 # 327 [Power of attorney]. 1812.
 SA 965 [2] p.; 33 cm.
 Fletcher, a resident of Canaan, N.Y., appoints Nathan Kendal, also of Canaan, his attorney to act in his name.
- 1186** Harvard, Mass., Community.
 # 583 [Letter and a copy of a letter to the New Lebanon, N.Y., community]. 1825-1832.
 SA 1221 2 items; 24-33 cm.
 1-2 Letter dated 1825—a generally unrevealing document—concerns the Shakers' involvement in a court case occasioned by their supposed abuse of Seth Babbitt. The 1832 letter discusses the departure of one of the Harvard brothers and, also, an accident at the Shirley, Mass., community in which Hiram S. Grover died in a fall from the office building roof on which he had been working.
- 1187** Massachusetts. Legislature.
 # 335 [An act respecting gifts and donations. Ca. 1810].
 SA 973.3 1l.; 25 cm.
 This undated act, present in the collection through a manuscript copy, deals with the relationship between Protestant churches and donations to the poor.
- Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 See New Lebanon, N.Y., Community
- 1188** New Lebanon, N.Y., Community.
 # 329 [Manuscripts relating to court cases]. 1845-1858.
 SA 967 9 items; 20-32 cm.
 # 330 This group of manuscripts deals chiefly with litigation concerning the Shakers and some of their apprentices. Prominent among the names of those involved in suits against the New Lebanon, N.Y., community is that of William H. Pillow, who wanted the Shakers to release one of his sons from their custody. Pillow had entered into an agreement with the New Lebanon Shakers
 SA 968.1-5 whereby the Shakers would provide a home for and teach a
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trade to his son. In an effort to get his child back, Pillow argued that the indenture was invalid because it did not specify which trade. He also charged the Shakers with "inculcating [in children] civil and religious principles of an immoral and mischievous tendency."

1189 New York State. Bureau of Boiler Inspection.

Annual certificates of inspection. 1875.

377

2 items: ill.; 40 cm.

SA 996

Documents certify the inspection of two boilers (one installed in 1852, the other in 1866) in the herb department at the New Lebanon, N.Y., community. Some repairs to the older boiler were required.

1190 New York State. Legislature. Assembly.

Members and officers of the Assembly of the state of New-York, 1839: with their places of residence in the city of Albany and nearest post-office to their permanent residence.

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SA 960.1

1l.; 66 cm.

At head of title: No. 12.

1191 New York State. Legislature. Senate.

Members and officers composing the Senate of the state of New-York: with their respective districts, classes, and places of residence. 1839.

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SA 960.2

1l.; 26 cm.

List is for the 62d session, 1839.

At head of title: No. 6.

1192 [Public notices regarding Shaker meetings and agents and a record of debate concerning the Shakers and minors].

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SA 972

1842-[ca. 1844].

5 items; 10-37 cm.

Three of the items in this group are notices that the Shakers' meetings at Watervliet and New Lebanon, N.Y., Canterbury, N.H., and Enfield, Conn., were to be closed to the public; one item concerns persons who act as Shaker representatives without the authority to do so; and one item deals with a debate in the

New York legislature on the wisdom of conducting an investigation into the state's Shaker communities and the Shaker way of life.

1193 Safford, William.

326
SA 964
[Power of attorney]. 1807.

1l.; 18 × 21 cm.

Safford, a resident of Canaan, N.Y., appoints Aaron Jewet of Harvard, Mass., his attorney to act in his name.

1194 Seeley, Josephus.

374
SA 1012
[Copy of testimony concerning the illegal sale of herbs]. 1838.

[4] p.; 25 cm.

Seeley, a twenty-year resident of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, left the Shakers and entered into business locally with a man named Tilden. He and Tilden purchased herbs at wholesale prices from Lewis Wheeler, a New Lebanon Shaker. Wheeler, willfully neglecting to inform the community of his sales, made several thousand dollars and at the time of this testimony was looking for "some pretty girl who would like to join hands with a young man like himself." The resolution of this case is not apparent from the rest of the document.

1195 Ward, Durbin.

356
SA 994
[Collection of manuscripts having to do with Shakers and taxes. Ca. 1869].

3 items; 18-32 cm.

This group includes a note from Ward to Benjamin Gates or Edward Fowler concerning the value of the personal property of the eighteen Shaker communities and two items connected with a pamphlet on taxes that Ward had written, *Shaker income tax: application to Commissioner [Columbus] Delano*, 1869 (see no. 435). The first item is a proof sheet of the final three paragraphs of the pamphlet, and the second is a handwritten version of the pamphlet's printed pages 14 to 21.

1196 Watervliet, N.Y., Community.

323
SA 961
To the Senate of the state of New-York. [S.l.: s.n.], 1845.

Broadside; 33 cm.

Communication refutes the allegation that Shakers abused the children in their custody. The case of Sarah Ogden is outlined, and the legislators are invited to the Watervliet, N.Y., community to see for themselves the conditions in which the Shaker charges live.

1197 Whitlaw, Charles.

[Letter], 1848 January 14, London, Eng., [to] the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York, Albany, N.Y.

[4] p.; 33 cm.

Whitlaw petitions New York State for a reward in recognition of his services during epidemics that had broken out in the 1790s. He claims that he discovered cures for the diseases that were afflicting the populace and, furthermore, that exgovernor Clinton had assured him that such a reward would be forthcoming.

11324

SA 962

Manuscripts about the Shakers from Non-Shaker Sources

1198 Blavatsky, Helena Petrovna.

[Collection of materials on theosophy]. 1884-[ca. 1920].

41 items: ports.; 8-32 cm.

In 1873 Madame Blavatsky came to New York City, where she befriended a number of persons interested in spiritualism. Two years later, along with Colonel Henry S. Olcott, William Q. Judge, and others, she established the Theosophical Society. In 1878 she and her followers established the official headquarters of the society in India. At the time of Madame Blavatsky's death in 1891, nearly one hundred thousand people were acknowledged adherents.

This assemblage of material contains letters, some presumably in Madame Blavatsky's own hand, photographs of the leaders of the theosophical movement, several printed articles from late nineteenth-century periodicals, and items bearing the name of Laura Langford (then Laura Holloway). While no Shaker is specifically mentioned in these items, the Shakers and Theosophists are connected through their common interest in spiritualism and Mrs. Langford's ties to both movements.

1199 [Confession of a medium. Ca. 1869].

[4], 98 p., bound; 32 cm.

Manuscript volume, perhaps compiled by a New Lebanon, N.Y., Shaker, contains many Poe-like tales of the macabre featuring spiritualism and death. The supplied title is the title of the first tale. Two other stories are "The skeleton in the chapel" and "Entombed alive in a dead-house: a leaf from the life of a Paris medical student." Aside from the spiritualism tie-in, there are two articles copied into this volume that relate to Shaker life:

"The Lebanon Shakers" by Henry Vincent (see no. 428 for a printed version) and "Creation and the fall of man" by F. W. Evans, a lecture originally delivered in Boston on November 11, 1868. A table of contents acts as an index to the volume.

1200 Corning, Norton & Co. (Albany, N.Y.).

[Receipt]. 1828.

1 item: ill.; 16 × 20 cm.

Company operated the Eagle Air Furnace, which could "furnish to order at the shortest notice, mill castings of every description for merchant and country mills, cotton factories, &c." One of the company's products was a Shaker stove.

1201 Giddings, S. M. (New York City).

[Bill to D. J. Lanman & Co.]. 1853.

1l.; 11 × 20 cm.

Giddings operated a store, at 112 John Street in New York City, in which there was something called a Shaker Depot. He had "constantly on hand a choice assortment of Shakers' herbs, ointments, extracts, seeds, sieves, boxes, sweet corn, &c." The purchaser bought wormwood on December 2, 1853.

1202 Langford, Mrs. Laura Carter Holloway

[Papers]. 1874-1912.

154 items; 5-44 cm.

Laura Langford was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1848 and died in 1930. She grew up in a world of affluence that included the last vestiges of southern plantation life. When Laura was a mere fourteen she married Junius B. Holloway. Widowed not too long after her marriage, she went to Washington, D.C., and resided with fellow Tennesseans President and Mrs. Andrew Johnson at the White House. While there she wrote *The ladies of the White House*, perhaps her best known book. For many years she wrote articles, edited for the *Brooklyn Eagle*, and published books. She also gave public lectures in which she spoke on subjects ranging from women's rights to Charlotte Brontë. Mrs. Langford lent support to such causes as Cuban independence, cremation, and rights for women. She belonged to the International Council of

Women and was a member of Madame Blavatsky's Theosophical Society (see no. 1198). Her second marriage—to Edward L. Langford—occurred in 1890. She was widowed a second time in 1902.

In view of Mrs. Langford's wide-ranging interests it is not surprising that she chose to acquaint herself with the Shakers. In addition, she may have known the family of Shaker leader Anna White. Eldress Anna, with whom Mrs. Langford corresponded for thirty-five years, came from a wealthy Brooklyn, N.Y., family with literary inclinations. Another connection between Mrs. Langford and the Shakers was her purchase in 1906 of farmland from the New Canaan, N.Y., Shaker community, in which a branch of the New Lebanon, N.Y., North family resided.

This group of items is easily divided into two parts. The first consists generally of letters written to Mrs. Langford from Shakers at New Lebanon, and the second includes items from Mrs. Langford's literary career, such as manuscript versions of her articles and her personal scrapbooks. Researchers studying the Shakers will be most interested in the letters in the first section. Among Mrs. Langford's Shaker correspondents were Frederick W. Evans, Alonzo Giles Hollister, Antoinette Doolittle, Daniel Offord, M. Catherine Allen, Sadie and Emma Neale, and Anna White. It is with the last named that Mrs. Langford corresponded most frequently and for the longest length of time. Eldress Anna approved of what Mrs. Langford published about the Shakers and grew to trust her judgment. Other members of the New Lebanon community followed Eldress Anna's lead. Eventually, the Shakers asked Mrs. Langford for advice on matters such as how to publish a manuscript, how to get tax-exempt status as a religion, and how to sell Shaker-handcrafted goods. In 1905 Anna White asked her to speak at a Shaker-sponsored peace convention. And, the community took in some children to raise at Mrs. Langford's request.

Comments revealing Shaker thought appear throughout Eldress Anna's letters to Mrs. Langford. Of Christian Science she wrote in 1907 and 1908: "It is a wonderful science, Laura, just primitive Shakerism." And, "the most confirmatory feature of this new cult to me is the great similarity between the Scientist's faith and

the Shaker's faith—they run parallel." A sense of history is revealed in a letter from Eldress Anna in late 1906: "All articles published or written that come to us pertaining to Shakers or Shakerism, for or against, are preserved, not only for reference, but as you say for future historians."

Twenty-nine letters from Daniel Offord to Mrs. Langford dating from June 28, 1906, to December 15, 1910, concern her purchase and operation of the New Canaan farm. Such practical matters as the deed for the land, the disposition of tenants, a survey of the land, taxes, the acquisition of supplies and farm animals, and the general condition of the property are discussed by Offord. While he also comments about events and people at the New Lebanon community, his letters are generally very businesslike and address quite specific concerns.

In a fourteen-page manuscript in her own hand, written sometime after 1911, Mrs. Langford tells her version of the condition of the Shaker farm. Apparently, she had either misunderstood Offord's description of the property or Offord had not told the truth to her about the farmland and its boundaries, buildings, or water supply. Mrs. Langford seems to have been deeply chagrined over the situation in which she found herself.

Mrs. Langford's papers include 142 letters, loose clippings, or telegrams; an elaborate certificate of membership in the Theosophical Society; 2 scrapbooks covering her literary career from 1871 to 1897; 2 photographic portraits; 6 handwritten articles that were apparently eventually published; and 1 essay on the Shaker farm. It is unfortunate that only one side of the correspondence is available in these papers. Mrs. Langford's letters are not here. For more on Mrs. Langford and her Shaker contacts, see chapter 24 of *Fruits of the Shaker tree of life* by Edward D. and Faith Andrews (no. 481).

1203 Lee, Charles O.

The Shakers as pioneers in the American herb and drug industry / Charles O. Lee. 1959.

20ℓ.; 28 cm.

Caption title.

4130

SA 1368

Typescript of a paper delivered in 1959 at the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1204 Norwood, Sallie M.

598

[Letter], October 1865, Cokesbury, S.C., [to] Mary Hazard, Mount Lebanon, N.Y.

SA 1236

[4] p.; 23 cm.

Norwood wrote from Masonic Female College. Her letter tells of one woman's experiences during and thoughts about the Civil War. The writer reflects, "I often thought of your Society during the war, and thought the World would be sweetly blessed if it could be removed like your Society is, from such horrors."

1205 Parker, Ethel.

169

The Harvard Shakers. [Ca. 1910].

SA 806

6l.; 27 cm.

Essay, perhaps for school, by a resident of Still River, Mass.

1206 Parker, Theodore.

973

[Letter], 1868 July 31, West Roxbury, [to] dear friend.

1l.; 25 cm.

SA 1696

In this letter to an unnamed acquaintance, Parker lauds the Shakers for their devotion to work but criticizes them for living a celibate life.

1207 Porter, Robert.

Stacks

Simple gifts: a bibliography on the American Shakers; a paper submitted in partial fulfillment of course requirements of Reference Service I, New Haven State Teachers College / by Robert Porter. 1957.

1 p.l., 16 l.; 29 cm.

Bibliography of two hundred entries by and about the Shakers, arranged in one alphabetical sequence.

1208 [Scrapbook. Ca. 1840].

760

[160] p., bound; 40 cm.

SA 1398

Consists of newspaper articles, poetry, and fiction pasted on the pages of an account book of some kind. Unfortunately, the contents of the account book have been rendered useless because of

these scraps. From the little that can be made out, it would appear that the book was kept from March 1830 to March 1831 at a general store in Catskill, N.Y., a village near Albany. This manuscript may have been brought into a Shaker community by the storekeeper after he became a Shaker.

1209 Smith, Harriet.

#655
The communal people known as Shakers. [Ca. 1925].
12ℓ.; 28 cm.

SA 1293
Brief history in typescript of the Shakers by a high-school student in Enfield, Conn.

"Read at the exhibition of Shaker articles belonging to the Connecticut Valley Historical Society, Nov. 18, 1925, at the Springfield Public Library, lower hall. [Signed] Amy W. Jamieson."

1210 Stephenson, John S.

#672
The persecution of the Shakers / John S. Stephenson. 1966.
16ℓ.; 28 cm.

SA 1310
Typescript of a college research paper.

1211 Thomas, James Cheston.

Env. 41
Furniture of the western Shakers / by James Cheston Thomas.
[S.l.: s.n., ca. 1974].

13 p.; 28 cm.

Typescript of an address delivered at an unnamed convention that celebrated the Shaker bicentennial.

III. Photographic Material

The photographic material in the Andrews collection documents visually what has already been described textually in this guide by Shaker contemporaries, by historians, and by the Shakers themselves. The heading for this section of the guide was chosen as a convenience, for more than snapshots are included under it. Postcards, stereographic views, and daguerreotypes—all photographs processed in different ways—fall into this category as well.

There are approximately fourteen hundred photographic items in the collection; however, in about two hundred instances duplication exists, so that the actual number of different images is somewhat less than the total. At least fifteen Shaker communities located in eight states are represented among the collection's photographs: Enfield, Conn.; White Oak, Ga.; Pleasant Hill and South Union, Ky.; Alfred and Sabbathday Lake, Maine; Hancock, Harvard, Shirley, and Tyringham, Mass.; Canterbury and Enfield, N.H.; New Lebanon (Mt. Lebanon after 1861) and Watervliet, N.Y.; and Union Village, Ohio. Although the photographs depict more than a century of Shaker life, from about 1850 to about 1970, most of them date from a fifty-year span of time beginning around 1880. The overwhelming number of images are in black and white, and a high percentage of the portraits are formal studies taken either in

a photographer's studio or on a site at or near a Shaker community.

The subjects of the photographs can be conveniently described as people, places, or things. Individual and group portraits commonly include handwritten notations giving the names of the subjects and their villages. Many of the photographs show Shakers in their homes or at their workplaces. Outside shots usually show warm-weather scenes and the exteriors of buildings in which the Shakers lived and labored; interior shots show the placement of everyday objects used by the Shakers. Shaker furniture and, to a lesser extent, other objects are the focus of several hundred photographs whose purpose seems to have been to record collections held either privately or in museums; however, a small number of photographs do depict the furniture and objects in use. As one would expect, the artifacts owned, and frequently exhibited, by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews are well represented in this collection of photographs.

Interspersed among the individual photographs are several series of pictures assembled to show "the world" what the Shakers looked like and how they lived. They include *Views of the North Family Shakers*, forty-seven views of a New Lebanon, N.Y., family available from Anna White; *Photographs of Shaker Village, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia County, N.Y.*, a set of stereographs taken and offered by A. J. Alden, a professional photographer from Pittsfield, Mass.; *Shirley Shakers*, ten stereographs from Milford, N.H., photographer B. F. Foster; *Shaker Village, Canterbury, N.H.*, by H. A. Kimball of Concord, N.H., a set of twenty-two stereograph views; *Photographic Views, Shaker Village, Canterbury, N.H.*, by W. G. C. Kimball, Concord, N.H., a series of thirty-two stereograph views; and *Views of Shaker Village, Enfield, Conn.*, a series consisting of three subseries covering the North, Church, and South families, taken and sold by Goldsmith and Lazelle of Springfield, Mass. It is to be regretted that none of these photographic series is presented in the collection in its entirety.

In addition to what the photographs in the Andrews collec-

tion convey visually, handwritten notes on the backs of many of the photographs furnish biographical information. For example, besides being able to see from her photograph how Lucy Bowers appeared, researchers can learn from the back of it that she was born in 1859 in Yonkers, N.Y.; that her father died intestate just before her mother brought Lucy and her sisters to New Lebanon, N.Y., in 1867; that Lucy also lived at one of the Enfields beginning in 1896 and at Watervliet beginning in 1917; and that Lucy's two sisters left the Shakers for the world. That the personality of Alice Smith of Hancock, Mass., was far from dour is evident from her own handwritten comments on the back of a candid picture taken of her in a garden. She writes: "Mrs. White took this without me knowing it. I look silly but it's nothing new in a picture. I was laughing & talking & never imagined she was going to catch me, so my pose was not assumed, although I would have liked a chance to straighten up." In another of Alice's comments, this time written on the back of a photograph of her taken in a music room, she remarks: "I don't know if you will care for this, but Jennie took it & so [I] send it. The light reflects so strongly on my glasses that they look blurred—but you can see the phonograph & that's a new sight, if I'm not." In a group of photographs of Alice Smith she is seen at the age of three or four, as a young woman of twenty, then at age forty, and finally, at about sixty years of age. Dr. Andrews wrote of her: "Sister Alice Smith, one of the last members of the Church family at Hancock . . . , so earnestly hoped that the Hancock community would continue to exist, in one form or another, to perpetuate the ideals of the Shakers."

While some photographers are solely concerned with catching images on film for an immediate effect—for the thanks expressed by a satisfied subject as he looks at his portrait, for the profits realized from the sale of a photograph, for the personal fulfillment felt in a job well done, or for the praise of a public appreciative of art—others undoubtedly are also conscious of the impression that their work will have on succeeding gener-

ations. This sense of posterity must have been in the minds of many of the photographers who chose to use the Shakers and the Shaker environment as their subjects. For example, to anyone acquainted with his work, William F. Winter would fit very well into the category of photographers who are conscious of the importance of history. While generally eschewing Shaker people as subjects, Winter, in his simple but well-composed photographs of Shaker buildings and things, captured the Society near the end of its existence. Exquisite black-and-white shading and use of line are two characteristics of Winter's work as a picture taker. As picture viewers, the public has the opportunity, in Winter's photographs, to see the remnants of what once was—to see buildings that had been much used by the Shakers and objects that the Shakers had crafted with care and precision. Winter's photographs dealing with museum exhibitions on the Society add an extra dimension to his on-site depictions.

Complementing Winter's work are the pictures that were taken by other photographers and made into postcards during the period that the Shakers were a vibrant religious order. They show busy communities, their sidewalks clogged by residents presumably on their way to or from work, worship, or their shops. Scenes taken from afar show clusters of buildings and the farm fields beyond. In comments written on the backs of postcards visitors record their impressions of the Shakers.

The collection's photographs of buildings will be of interest to architects, builders, and preservationists. Craftspersons and historians of material culture will be attentive to the activities depicted in photographs of such places as a woodworking shop, weaver's quarters, and a chair manufactory. Agriculturalists will find shots of the gardens informative. In short, the Andrews collection of photographic material on the Shakers and their surroundings can serve the different needs of a variety of researchers. It is a representative collection, broad in its subject matter and, within that breadth, deep in detail.

IV. Artifacts

Although the Andrews collection is known chiefly for its printed and manuscript materials, it also contains artifacts important for the glimpse that they provide into the daily routine of Shaker lives. Many of these artifacts can be categorized as utilitarian in nature, while others reflect the Shakers' artistic talents. It is perhaps only fitting that many of these artifacts are on display in Winterthur's Shaker rooms—rooms that were installed in 1962 with the collaboration and guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews. Researchers interested in another record of the Shaker realia collected by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews should consult their *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life: Memoirs of Fifty Years of Collecting and Research* (no. 481), which contains an illustrated catalogue by Dr. Andrews describing the things that he and his wife donated to Shaker Community, Inc., at Hancock, Mass., in January 1964. Among the sixty-two lots described therein are such items as tables, benches, desks, chairs, stools, stoves, oval boxes, clothing, labels for Shaker products, mops and brooms, architectural remnants, and illustrative matter. Included in addition is a fairly lengthy discussion of fourteen inspirational drawings and paintings that were analyzed in *Visions of the Heavenly Sphere: A Study in Shaker Religious Art* (no. 509).

In terms of numbers, labels and seed packets constitute the largest portion of the artifact collection. There are 250 of them.

Most were gathered from the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, although Canterbury, N.H., Watervliet, N.Y., and Hancock, Mass., are also represented. It is difficult to date these items precisely, but a reasonable conclusion is that labels and packets such as these were used during a fifty-year period beginning about 1830. They are most often in color, either printed on colored paper or printed with colored ink. The contents of the bottles and boxes on which the labels were to be pasted are varied. For example, there are labels for such so-called medicinal products as concentrated syrup of bitter bugle, Mother Seigel's curative syrup, Shaker extract of roots, extract of horehound, inspissated juice of henbane, extract of butternut, and ointment of cicuta. Seed labels are for many kinds of garden produce, especially vegetables: peas, corn, turnips, lima beans, radishes, squash, onions, and lettuce. There are labels for alcoholic beverages, including cherry wine, elderberry wine, bourbon, rum, brandy, and gin.

A number of miscellaneous labels round out this portion of the collection. A Shaker parlor broom label proclaims that the brush is warranted not to come loose from the handle. A label for a Shaker-made cloak shows a New Lebanon, N.Y., building within a floral border that is above two depictions of a cloak separated by the manufacturer's name, E. J. Neale and Company. A transfer label for a Shaker chair, reading "Shaker's trade mark no. 7, Mt. Lebanon, N.Y." and bearing an illustration of a rocking chair, was used to verify Shaker craftsmanship. A tag from the twentieth century states that the Canterbury, N.H., community is a "manufacturer and dealer in washing machines, brooms, band and strap hoops, Shaker medicine, &c." A bound volume of uncut labels reveals that some Shakers would label almost anything: summer shirts, tomato sauce, apple jelly, machine thread, citron sauce, elm flour, and writing paper.

In addition to recording the contents of their containers, some labels reveal a surprising amount of additional information. One seed packet, for instance, in addition to having

instructions on how its vegetable seeds should be planted, contains the disclaimer: "While we exercise the greatest care to have all seeds pure and reliable, we wish it distinctly understood that no warrant is either expressed or implied. If the purchaser does not accept these conditions, they must be returned at once." An increasing number of problems with customers dissatisfied with the seeds may have occasioned such a caveat. Other labels identify the Shakers' business connections. A. J. White's name and the locations of two of his sales outlets, London and New York, are on a medicine label. According to two other labels, two Boston firms, Cosack and Company and T. O. Metcalf, did work for the Shakers at New Lebanon, N.Y., and Canterbury, N.H., in lithography and tag manufacturing respectively. And, in Chicago, Burnhams and Van Schaack, wholesale druggists, dealt in Shaker-made medicines.

Although there are few in the collection, containers should be discussed in tandem with their labels. During the early 1870s, the Shakers at New Lebanon, N.Y., used a box for dried sweet corn that was patented on December 31, 1872, by B. Osborn of Newark, N.J. It came flat and could be fashioned into a rectangular box in a few seconds simply by pushing and then pulling in a few strategic places. A decade later, D. Clinton Brainard of New Lebanon marketed an asthma cure in a small bottle, sealed with a cork, which fit into a slightly larger wooden container. A brightly colored label divulges that the so-called cure is in the form of pellets. These pellets have remained in the bottle. Two other glass bottles, both a bit more than seven inches in height, one originally containing sarsaparilla, the other a fluid extract, and a tin box meant for herbs are also included among the collection's containers.

The Shakers' chair industry grew in importance after their medicinal herb and seed industries had prospered. By the early 1870s, Robert M. Wagan of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community had guided the development of the chairmaking industry to the point that a new factory had to be constructed to help meet

consumer demand. In 1876 the Shakers exhibited their wares at the International Centennial Exhibition held in Philadelphia. Among the items in the Andrews collection from this event, besides Wagan's tickets to the fair, is the bronze medal awarded to him singly, but to the Shakers collectively, for excellence in furniture manufacturing. In addition, there are in the collection eighteen samples of Shaker chair tapes, which were used for seats; these tapes were acquired from more modern chairmakers by the Andrews.

All business activity, crucial as it was to the survival of the United Society, was at best of only secondary importance to a Believer. Of utmost significance was his spiritual life. As soon as someone formally announced that he intended to sign the covenant and join a Shaker community his religious beliefs set him apart from the world and, at the same time, reaffirmed the strength of the movement for its members. As a Shaker an individual was expected to participate in religious services and activities and would do so willingly. During the 1840s, this participation meant attending gatherings known as "love feasts." These celebrations were held semiannually, in May and September, on a hilltop or mountaintop near a Shaker community. An engraved marble tablet served as a sacred stone during the proceedings. A typical mountain meeting is described and illustrated in *The People Called Shakers*, pages 161–169 (no. 491). The Andrews collection contains a fragment of the marble tablet from Mount Horeb, as the feast grounds at Tyringham, Mass., were called. This stone is illustrated and its modern discovery chronicled in *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life*, pages 45–50.

Since music was an integral part of these "love feasts" as well as of other aspects of Shaker life, it should be no surprise to find that there are artifacts that relate to song in the collection. One such object is a ruling pen for marking staves in manuscript hymnbooks. It was made sometime during the late nineteenth century in Dresden, Germany. In addition to this ruling pen, used by the Shakers to help them write their music, the collec-

tion has six records containing twentieth-century renditions of thirty Shaker songs. A 1967 album, *Early Shaker Spirituals*, contains eight songs sung by Sister Mildred Barker and others from the Sabbathday Lake, Maine, community. It is accompanied by a descriptive text written by Daniel W. Patterson. On another disc from the Audio Heritage label, twelve songs, running about ten minutes, are recreated by the Berkshire Consort. Four 78-rpm Audiodisc recording blanks contain ten more songs. A twenty-nine minute, 16-mm documentary film made in 1974 on the Shaker movement, entitled *The Shakers*, distributed and narrated by Tom Davenport, includes Shaker music and song as part of a larger story.

The Shaker lifestyle has been termed, without condescension, simple by those who have studied it. An even cursory examination of the Shaker implements and textiles in the Andrews collection reinforces this claim for simplicity. Among those items used by Shakers from day to day that are part of the holdings are a clothes hanger, a white pine/maple dipper, an earthenware jar for pickling, baskets, darning eggs for stockings, menders for gloves and mittens, a tin measure, a tea or hot-water pot, a pine hanging spool case, a birch and metal pill board, roller shades for windows, a seed tray used in shelling beans, a clothespin, and a glass and lead pan reputed to have been placed inside a beehive to provide the bees with a form in which to construct a honeycomb. Textiles include kerchiefs, bonnets, smocks and aprons, a shroud probably made for Elder Rufus Bishop, an infirmary nightcap, coverlets, and bed linen. Of interest among the bed linen is a sheet made by Betsy Andrews, an ancestor of Edward D. and the mother of Evelina L., who used it as a member of the United Society. These implements and textiles were generally made and used during the mid nineteenth century. All are on display in Winterthur's two Shaker rooms.

A second portion of this realia collection is oriented toward the artistic. It features items by Believers and non-Believers alike

that depict the Shaker experience in illustration, rather than by words or through an artifact. Shaker artistry in their architecture and furniture design is frequently praised and Shaker creative-ness acclaimed because of the Society's labor-saving inventions. Artistry and inventiveness were combined through a different medium by Joshua H. Bussell, an elder from the Alfred, Maine, community, who painted watercolors of his and other Shaker communities during the mid-1800s. Five of his works are in the Andrews collection. A cobbler by trade, Bussell had no formal training as an artist. Through his brush he hoped to map the details of Shaker villages—show the placement of buildings and their architecture, the roads, the orchards, and the fields used for farming. People, animals, and activity are all a part of his watercolors. Thus, Bussell can be studied as either an artist or a cartographer or as a combination of both. The Bussell paintings in the collection are *Southwestly View of Shaker Village, Alfred, 1849*; *A Plan of Poland, State of Maine, drawn by Joshua H. Bussell of Alfred, Me., January 1st, 1850*; *A Plan of New Gloucester, state of Maine, delineated by Joshua H. Bussell, Alfred, Me., January 1st, 1850*; [*Alfred Shaker Community*]; and *Shaker Village, Canterbury, N.H.* An interpretive article on Bussell by Robert P. Emlen appeared in *Antiques*, vol. 113, no. 3 (March 1978), pages 632–637.

Two other watercolors in the collection, neither by a Shaker, depict the interiors of meetinghouses. *The Meeting Room, 1938, Hancock Shakers* was done by H. M. Seaver. His thoughts about Shaker architecture are recorded elsewhere (see no. 1034). *Interior of the Meeting House [New Lebanon, N.Y.]* was painted by Benson J. Lossing and signed on August 18, 1856. Described by the Andrewses as the artist who best knew the Shakers, Lossing studied his subjects in some depth in an effort to understand better how he should paint them. The acquisition of this watercolor is remembered on pages 111 and 115 of *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life*.

The collection's copy of a well-known color lithograph by

Anthony Imbert, *Shakers near Lebanon, state of New-York*, is among the earliest of prints depicting a Shaker subject. This lithograph, executed sometime during the early 1830s, shows thirty or so Shakers doing the “square order shuffle,” a dance performed during a Shaker worship service. In the background, coats and hats are hung along the walls on pegs, and in the foreground, observers from the world look on, perhaps in amazement at the unfamiliar and at least mildly peculiar sight before them. This print was later reproduced, in a not always faithful copy, by other printmakers, including Nathaniel Currier. A discussion of *Shakers near Lebanon* appears on pages 109–110 of *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life*.

V. The Andrews Archives

The Andrews archives consists of the papers and other materials generated by Edward D. and Faith Andrews during their more than sixty years of research into the Shaker movement. Since most of the papers bear no date, it is difficult to identify the earliest and latest items. It is, however, accurate to state that most of the archives date from the 1930s to the 1960s. Among the archives are research notes, correspondence, materials having to do with the Andrewses' publications, slides for lectures, recordings, newspaper and magazine clippings, and various miscellanea.

Research notes are in abundance and were taken on a variety of topics. Among these generally handwritten items are substantial notes on such topics as Shaker furniture, inspirational drawings, Shaker dress, the medicinal herb industry, patents, and lawsuits involving the Shakers. Not as lengthy but still important for what they convey are notes on subjects as diverse as Ann Lee's children and "items of Phila. interest." An impressive amount of note-taking was done by Dr. Andrews on Shaker bibliography. It was his hope to compile and publish a bibliography of Shaker material using his own collection as its basis. There are four file boxes containing three-by-five-inch cards bearing bibliographical information and annotations, and there is a typewritten list of portraits, views, and facsimiles that would

illustrate the intended bibliography. While most of these notes are on standard-size paper, quite a few are jottings on whatever paper was at hand: scraps, the backs of envelopes, business and appointment cards, and small notebooks. A careful examination of Dr. Andrews's research notes would show how his understanding of the Shaker movement grew over time.

The correspondence that is part of this collection includes, for the most part, only letters written to Dr. and Mrs. Andrews. When copies of letters written by the Andrewses are present, they usually date from the 1950s and 1960s. A representative sample of correspondents and their topics include Emma Neale and her sister, Sadie, on Shaker furniture, on the decline of the New Lebanon, N.Y., community, and on their general reminiscences; Prudence Stickney of Sabbathday Lake, Maine, on Shaker furniture and remarks by her complimenting the work of the Andrewses; Arthur Bruce of the Canterbury, N.H., Shaker community about personal visits; Lucy Bowers on her notebooks; Rosetta Stephens, a native of Great Britain and a long-time resident of the New Lebanon community, with a poem; Olive H. Austin recollecting her upbringing in a Shaker community; William F. Winter on Shaker photographs; Homer Eaton Keyes, editor of *Antiques* from 1922 to 1938, on many topics, including the publication of *Shaker Furniture*; Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, on Shaker art and on an exhibition at the Whitney in 1935; Henri Desroche, a French writer, expressing interest in receiving publications about the Shakers written by Dr. Andrews; research institutions reporting on their Shaker library holdings; F. Gerald Ham, then a student, regarding his graduate-school work; officials from the Williamsburg Antiques Forum concerning arrangements for the visits of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews in 1955 and 1962; Pleasant Hill, Ky., individuals on the restoration of their Shaker community; and representatives from Smith College on a 1961 stage performance dramatizing the Shaker mode of worship.

Perhaps the most intriguing lot of letters to Dr. Andrews is

from Thomas Merton of the Abbey of Gethsemane, Trappist, Ky. About twenty letters exchanged between the two men and copies of others written by Merton to different people from 1961 to 1964 are in the collection. In Dr. and Mrs. Andrews's volume of memoirs, *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life*, several of these letters are quoted, some at length. They reveal a person who was most interested in attempting to understand the Shakers as part of a larger spiritual community. In a letter to a Mr. McCallister, dated October 29, 1961, Merton wrote:

I believe that much is to be done in the study of the Shaker spirituality in the light of Western and Near Eastern mystical traditions, and also in the light of Jungian depth psychology. . . . I cannot help feeling that the Shaker movement is something of a mystery that withholds from us, still, a deep significance which may even throw some light on our present predicament in the world. I think this can be said for all the utopian movements of the nineteenth century, but is especially true of the Shakers. [p. 171]

Merton was favorably impressed with the simple lifestyle that the Shakers followed and with their architecture, and he found similarities between some of his own religious tenets and those of the Shakers. The archives also includes about ten books and articles sent by Merton to Dr. Andrews during the early 1960s. Dr. Andrews wrote of Merton in his reminiscences: "Of all the people we have come to know as a result of our work none is closer to us in spirit than Thomas Merton."

The reputation that Dr. and Mrs. Andrews enjoy as interpreters of the Shaker movement has resulted largely from their published work. Among the materials in the archives are papers relating to eight of Dr. Andrews's books and many articles. In 1933, *The Community Industries of the Shakers* (Albany, N.Y.: The University of the State of New York) was issued as Handbook no. 15 of the New York State Museum. The archives contains, in addition to correspondence relating to it, the book's galley proofs. *Shaker Furniture: The Craftsmanship of an American Communal Sect*, written with Mrs. Andrews, was published in 1937 in

the United States by Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn., and in England by Humphrey Milford and Oxford University Press, both of London. The archives has, from this award-winning book, manuscript notes, galley proofs, unbound printed sheets, photographs, negatives, and plates used for the illustrations, and reviews. In 1950, Dover Publications of New York issued a reprint of this book. From *The Gift to Be Simple: Songs, Dances and Rituals of the American Shakers* (New York: J. J. Augustin, 1940) are galley proofs, reviews, and a separately kept book jacket. In 1953, *The People Called Shakers: A Search for the Perfect Society* was published by Oxford University Press out of its New York office. The archives contains galley proofs, copies of photographs used as illustrations, a press release from the publisher announcing the book, reviews, and a typewritten version of the footnotes. While Oxford did not choose to include these notes, Dover Publications did in its 1963 new and enlarged edition.

Following Dr. Andrews's death in 1964 four volumes that he had written with Mrs. Andrews appeared. *Religion in Wood: A Book of Shaker Furniture* (Bloomington, Ind.; London: Indiana University Press) was the first, in 1966. In the archives from this book are a typescript version, negatives of its illustrations, and reviews. In 1969, *Visions of the Heavenly Sphere: A Study in Shaker Religious Art* (Charlottesville, Va.: The University Press of Virginia for the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum) came out. An earlier title considered was simply "Shaker Religious Arts." Photographs of the illustrations and their negatives, a typescript and microfilm of that typescript under the unpublished title, and a typescript of *Visions* are all in the archives. In 1974, *Work and Worship: The Economic Order of the Shakers* (Greenwich, Conn.: New York Graphic Society) was issued. An earlier title contemplated for this book was "Hands to Work, Hearts to God." Surviving in the archives from this volume are the handwritten version of the manuscript, a typescript under the book's earlier title, an edited copy of the published typescript, and galley proofs. Finally, galley proofs from *Fruits of the Shaker Tree of*

Life: Memoirs of Fifty Years of Collecting and Research (Stockbridge, Mass.: Berkshire Traveller Press, 1975), the reminiscences of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, are in the archives. Much of the archival material having to do with these eight books concerns the publishing process—from the manuscript drafts and typewritten versions to the illustrations to the galley proofs.

Articles published under the names of Edward D. and Faith Andrews, detailed bibliographically in this guide in Printed Material: About the Shakers and on pages 41–47 of *Shaker Furniture and Objects from the Faith and Edward Deming Andrews Collections: Commemorating the Bicentenary of the American Shakers*, issued in 1973 on the occasion of an exhibition at the Renwick Gallery, Washington, D.C., published by the Smithsonian Institution Press, are represented in the archives through research notes and correspondence, early handwritten versions, and final typescripts. For example, the archives contains correspondence on and typescripts of the biographical sketches of Ann Lee, Lucy Wright, and Anna White that were written for inclusion in *Notable American Women*. The archives also holds the letters about, notes for, and typescript of “Sheeler and the Shakers,” a 1965 article in *Art in America*, vol. 53, no. 1, pages 90–95. An article-length talk presented in 1929 to the Fortnightly Club and the Art League, both of Pittsfield, Mass., entitled “Arts and Crafts of the Shakers,” and a 1960 address on the Shaker herb industry given before the Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, are also included as early summaries of two important topics. At least one piece intended for publication, “The Spirit of Shaker Gardening,” was never issued. In describing the published article-length studies, and, to a lesser extent, the eight books, it is difficult to disassociate them from the manuscript materials in the archives since the research notes, correspondence, drafts, typescripts, and finished products are all interrelated. To acquire an understanding of the development of the Andrewses’ corpus of work, it is in some instances necessary to consider the different segments of these papers as an integrated whole.

Slides and sound recordings constitute the fourth and fifth parts of the Andrews archives. There are slides of the Shaker farmhouse at Richmond, Mass., that Dr. and Mrs. Andrews restored and later turned into a dwelling that resembled one that the Shakers would have used. Other slides show the interiors and exteriors of Shaker buildings, residents of Shaker communities, inspirational drawings, Shaker-made furniture and clothing, and views of the Shaker installation at the American Museum, Bath, England. Twenty-one slides show buildings of the western Shakers at Pleasant Hill and South Union, Ky., and Union Village and Whitewater, Ohio. Approximately two dozen slides depict the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham, N.Y. The slides in this collection, 259 in all, were taken during the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s and, in addition to providing a permanent visual record, were used during lectures given by Dr. Andrews. Sound recordings on tape include a version of Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, the ballet suite based on Shaker music, which was performed at Smith College; Shaker songs and conversation; a Shaker worship meeting; a lecture entitled "The Shaker Arts in Culture: Forces behind the Forms" delivered by Dr. Andrews on May 11, 1962; and a four-hour interview with Faith Andrews concerning her experiences during and thoughts on a lifetime of Shaker studies, which was conducted at various sittings between January 14 and April 23, 1982.

Newspaper and magazine clippings in the archives are many and varied. For the most part, they concern activities with which the Andrewses were involved, such as publications, their Richmond, Mass., farmhouse, lectures, and exhibition openings. Some clippings are of articles about the Shakers themselves and include obituaries, stories about the gradual decline and certain end of the living Shaker movement, and historical articles intended for quick consumption by their readers. These clippings are an interesting lot in that they reveal the kind of information presented to the general public about the Shakers. While containing little, if anything, original, they might be used as

resources to confirm assumptions or suggest alternative courses of research.

As a body of material, the Andrews archives reflects the interests and activities of its creators over a period of time beginning in the 1920s. It complements the printed, manuscript, photographic, and artifact portions of Winterthur's Shaker collection in that it interprets for modern readers the Shaker experience as it was transmitted through these four different media. Indeed, the archives also complements Shaker collections elsewhere for the same reason. The description of the Andrews archives is, of necessity, incomplete at this writing since Mrs. Andrews remains actively engaged in Shaker research and periodically contributes to a still-open collection.

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